

## Mayor queries School Board chairman on staff positions

**Letter questions whether unfilled spots were used to guarantee budget reserve**

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

Reports that the budget proposed by Superintendent of Schools Timothy R. Jenney includes allocations for a number of teaching positions that never were intended to be filled has prompted Mayor Meyera Oberndorf to send a letter to School Board Chairman Robert Hagans asking for further details.

City Council members at a workshop Tuesday agreed that the letter could only help to clarify the situation.

Jenney has said that a number of teaching positions in the proposed budget were never intended to be filled and were placed there so that the allocated funds would provide a cushion or reserve to meet needs that may come up. The intimation was that the School Board did not trust the city to provide additional funds in time of need.

Council assumed, said Oberndorf, that the new positions were there as a

contingency for providing teachers for an increasing student population. Oberndorf's letter asked whether the School Board intended to fill the positions or to leave the funding for positions in the budget as a kind of built-in reserve, and what was the intent. The letter also asks whether there is any other item of a similar nature in the school budget that council should be aware of.

In the meantime, City Manager James K. Spore sent a letter dated April 27 to council addressing a statement attributed to the school administration that the school administration has "no confidence if this district were in trouble we would be rescued."

He states that this lack of confidence cannot be based on a recent history. He writes that the most obvious example of the council's utilizing city resources to assist schools is the fiscal year 1994-95 school deficit. He also listed other examples of assistance, both in crisis and

simply in enabling leveraging of resources at an opportune time.

Another letter from Spore to Jenney, addressed April 28, says that Spore wants to provide assurances to Jenney that the city is totally supportive of the school's efforts to control any possible year-end deficit by cutting expenditures and carefully monitoring the divisions' financial position. He says that the council is committed to providing up to \$2.3 million to offset a potential shortfall.

Spore also writes that the efforts of Jenney and his staff have achieved very positive results and have not negatively impacted the instructional program.

In his letter to council, Spore expressed concern that school personnel feel the council would not "rescue" schools if the need arose.

Councilman Linwood O. Branch III said that he would be uncomfortable to approve a budget with positions that were never intended to be filled.

Councilman Harold Heischberger said that it is "bad to create a surplus by fictitious means. That we're not trusted

is wrong."

Councilwoman Reba McClanan deplored the "back and forth correspondence a week before the election. I see no problem in asking questions." She said that she felt bad because the school referendum is coming up (in November). Oberndorf also asked in her letter whether the School Board knew of the situation concerning the teaching positions.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said that the budget process is confusing at best and that she would want to put some out so that the public will know.

Oberndorf said that she is asking the questions so that the public will have the security of knowing when they vote on the referendum what the money will be used for.

Branch said that it was good to know what the board's policy is and if the school system's intent is to form two reserves, "I don't think the city can afford that."

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the response to the questions can't be anything but helpful.

### Chamber concert

The Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir will present "A Cappella II" at 8 p.m., May 14 in Hofheimer Theater at Virginia Wesleyan College. Under the direction of David Clayton, the 25-voice auditioned ensemble will present the pure sounds of the Renaissance, the majesty of the great Russian composers, and the heartfelt rhythms of African-American spirituals. The Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir is the premiere performance group of the singing school division of The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College. In addition to the Chamber Choir, the singing school division also includes the Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus and the Virginia Wesleyan Community Chorus. It offers general musicianship classes which are taught both on campus and at area churches and various singing opportunities for the general public including the annual Messiah Sing-Along and Wesleyan Festival Chorus concerts. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For ticket information or further details on the concert call, 455-3282.

### Football camp

The Making A Difference Foundation and Old Country Buffet are sponsoring a mini-football camp for the youth of Virginia Beach. The Hampton Roads Sharks football organization will be running a mini-football camp for the youth at Rosemont Elementary School on Saturday, May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sharks players will be on hand to run the football camp and then will be there to sign autographs afterwards for anyone interested in coming out. Old Country Buffet will be supplying treats for the youth. For any additional information call, 474-1940.

### Plant A Row

Participation in "Plant A Row For The Hungry" is as easy as saving the extra vegetables, fruits, herbs or fresh flowers from your garden and dropping them off at the Virginia Beach Farmers Market each Monday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia will pick up donations and deliver to agencies that prepare or provide food to the area's needy. The Foodbank is skilled in sorting fresh produce and will package your garden's bounty so it can be used by soup kitchens or food distribution sites. To register or get more information call the Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension Office, 427-4769, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Author visits

Washington journalist Linda Killian, former senior editor of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," will be at the Virginia Beach Central Library on Sunday, May 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. She will discuss her new book "The Freshmen, What Happened to the Republican Revolution?", which is based on two years of extensive reporting and hundreds of interviews. It explains what happened to the much touted Republican revolution. Killian reveals what really happened in the 104th Congress and offers a perspective that provides fresh insight into current political events. As she explains in "The Freshman," everything can be traced back to the disastrous government shutdowns at the end of 1995. For more information and to register call, 437-6450.

### Back Bay meeting

The next meeting of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad at 740 Virginia Beach Blvd. John Baum, retiring Virginia Beach City councilman, will be the featured speaker. He will share his expertise and views on the city and Back Bay. A deli buffet will be available at 7 p.m. for a minimal charge and all interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information contact Steve Vinson, executive director, 412-4240.

### Anniversary lunch

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold its 25th anniversary luncheon at Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club on Thursday, May 14. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$13. Special guest Jeanette Maygard, founder of ROWS, will install the new officers. The program is "Silver Anniversary Celebration" with music by Eric Stevens. Prepaid reservations should be sent to Lucy Page, 5184 Shenstone Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23455, by Friday, May 8.

## Volunteers paint their hearts out for city's elderly citizens



JUST A DAB. The Navy's Mark Nehlen was one of many volunteers to pitch in at Saturday's Paint Your Heart Out campaign in Virginia Beach.

**One-day effort spreads coat of goodwill, cheer**

By Mark Hall  
Correspondent

It has been successful seven years since local members of Rotary Club International decided to start painting their hearts out.

Paint Your Heart Out (PYHO) is an annual event organized by local Rotary clubs to assist senior citizens in need of home improvement.

The chairman of this year's Beach PYHO campaign, Jim Wood, said the program has grown over the years and now includes Virginia Beach.

"Last year was the first year Virginia Beach was involved in this. Last year we did five houses and this year we will do about 10," he said.

Starting in the morning, volunteers swarmed homes and started scraping and painting. In some areas lawns were mowed, landscapes were touched up and roofs shingled. In one case an entire house was painted before noon.

The total number of houses completed across Hampton Roads on Saturday's event numbered 90.

"We work very closely with the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, as well as Reside with Pride Virginia Beach. They help us find the houses," said Wood.

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## City closer to raising tax relief thresholds

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

If a homeowner aged 65 or older has a household income of as much as \$28,000 and a net worth of as much as \$100,000, he/she may qualify for a real estate tax exemption if the City Council decides to raise the income and net worth caps.

A discussion over options presented by E. Dean Block, director of management and budget, Tuesday to increase tax relief for the elderly appeared to point toward new caps of \$28,000 and \$100,000. At present the income/net worth limits are \$22,000/\$70,000. The new limits would cost the city more than \$400,000 in lost revenues.

The issue was brought up by councilwomen Barbara Henley and Louisa Strayhorn to provide tax relief for the elderly who find themselves paying higher taxes as assessments on their homes increase. At the same time, their incomes are static. They find themselves living in homes that may have been purchased years ago at a low cost but which have appreciated substantially over the years.

As one option the staff proposed raising the income/net worth limits to \$25,000/\$100,000, a change which would cost the city between \$270,000 and \$360,000 in the 98-99 fiscal year.

Henley pointed out that \$80,000 could be spent in two years in a nursing home. She said that some say that people with a net worth of \$80,000 are not destitute, but often the \$80,000 has been set aside

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## Interest in Greenway Plan is growing

**Calls for developing community-based vision for preserving natural resources**

By Aune Kirk  
Correspondent

A hidden treasure that lies in the heart of Virginia Beach may soon be open for more public use.

The treasure is Carolanne Farms Neighborhood Park located in Kempville. The 63-acre park includes a huge meadow, woods, wetlands, a pond and a section of the Eastern branch of the Elizabeth River.

The park was officially developed in 1995 and features both nature and canoe trails. However, the Virginia Beach Department of Planning's Environmental Center wants to do more by adopting a Greenway Plan for the Elizabeth River.

It calls for "developing a community-based vision for increasing recreational activities, enhancing protection of natural resources and promote neighborhood character and property values in the area."

To kick off the plan, the public was invited to an informational meeting held last month at the Kempville

Community Recreation Center. According to Clay Bernick, environmental management coordinator, the people who attended the meeting agree with the city's plan.

"Everybody seemed pretty positive," he said, "they were very interested and engaged."

City crews have already started work to improve the park by building a new canoe launch ramp, and planting some native trees on the edge of the meadow to help restore the area to a more natural environment. Bernick said the proposed plan calls for more planting of new vegetation, restoring the natural shoreline, building platforms for osprey nests, stocking the pond with fish, building a parking lot at the edge of the meadow, and providing markers for the canoe and nature trails.

The park, adjacent river and marshland are unique as it contains both fresh and

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PEACEFUL RETREAT. Clay Bernick stands near the new canoe launch ramp overlooking the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River.

## Commentary

### OPERATION E-MAIL

#### The ties that bind

Few areas know the pain and stress of separation from loved ones better than Hampton Roads, where six-month military deployments are a way of life.

Family and friends of service members will soon have a better opportunity to keep ties strong while loved ones are away. Operation E-Mail will kick off Monday during National Goodwill Industries Week and Red Cross Family Ties Month.

The free service, sponsored by Goodwill Industries, Pilot Online and InfiNet Internet Access, will allow military families to personally send E-mail at five Goodwill locations, or submit a written "Goodwill Gram," at any of six other retail Goodwill stores. Volunteers will E-mail the messages from computer training classrooms at Goodwill's Career Resources Centers in Norfolk and Hampton.

The program kicks off Monday at 10:30 a.m. when the first message is transmitted to the USS Anzio.

In turn, deployed service members can respond to messages they receive. Responses will be routed back to the Goodwill store location where the original message was sent. Store personnel will then notify recipients of a message awaiting them at that location.

Sites where individuals may send their own messages include: Goodwill's Career Resource Center, 800 Tidewater Dr., Norfolk; Super Thrift Store, 900 Tidewater Dr., Norfolk; Little Creek Super Thrift Store, 828 Little Creek Rd., Norfolk; and Peninsula Career Resource Center, 114 Newmarket Dr., Hampton. Goodwill Grams can be sent at seven Goodwill retail stores: 1077 Virginia Beach Blvd. and 4668 Princess Anne Rd. in Chesapeake; 3979 Twin Pines Rd. in Portsmouth; 177 Main St. in Suffolk; 120 Newmarket Dr. in Hampton; and 15435 Warwick Blvd. in Newport News.

Being separated from loved ones across thousands of miles is hard enough. Operation E-Mail will help bridge those miles. — V.E.H.

### LETTER CARRIER FOOD DRIVE

#### Feed the hungry

Most residents of Hampton Roads go to bed with full stomachs and don't need to worry about their next meal.

But not everyone is as fortunate.

Each year thousands of individuals and families benefit from assistance from the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and other agencies that help the needy.

On Saturday, May 9, you can help, too. Local branches of the Nation Association of Letter Carriers will host their annual Food Drive to benefit the foodbank. Residents can help by simply leaving non-perishable food items in a bag near the mailbox (no glass or home-canned items).

Last year more than 135,000 pounds of food was collected locally — the largest food drive of its kind in South Hampton Roads. Around the country, 73.2 million pounds of food were collected for neighbors in need.

The food collected locally will provide more than 10,500 meals daily to those less fortunate in our community.

Please give generously on May 9. — V.E.H.

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## Clean waters aren't chicken feed

By Scott Bates

Something smells in Richmond. It's the smell of a deal that has allowed poultry producers to continue putting more than one million tons of chicken "litter" into Virginia waterways and groundwater supply.

Del. Taylor Murphy, a champion of the environment and representative from a district on the Chesapeake Bay, became alarmed by the outbreak of *Pfiesteria*. *Pfiesteria* is a waterborne bacteria that causes illness in humans and death and disease in the fish that populate Virginia's waterways.

In the past year alone, millions of fish have surfaced dead and covered with open sores that are the result of the bacteria. What does all this have to do with chicken litter?

*Pfiesteria* flourishes in nutrient rich waters. The waters of the Chesapeake Bay in particular are overburdened with an unnatural level of nutrients because of the dumping of millions of pounds of pounds of chicken "litter" into the water.

Where in the world does all this chicken litter come from? Virginia's \$650 million poultry industry creates it. Between one and two million pounds a year in Virginia alone. That's a lot of litter.

The cattle industry generates a whole lot of litter. Are there regulations on how they dispose of this litter? Yes. The hog industry generates a whole lot of litter. Are there regulations on how they dispose of their litter? Yes. The poultry industry — no regulation.

**Virginia deserves clean drinking water. Our fishermen should be able to earn a livelihood from our waters just as they have since the days of Colonial Virginia. It is our heritage that is threatened.**

Murphy put in a bill before the Senate Agriculture Committee that would have put together an advisory committee comprised of poultry farmers, fishermen and experts from the State Department of Environmental Quality, to draw up regulations that everyone could live with and would keep the chicken litter out of our drinking water.

The committee must have thought it was fourth down and 15 to go because they punted. The issue of chicken litter will be "studied" for a year. Then there will be a report but no guarantee of a vote on a bill of any kind. The chicken litter initiative is as dead as a Thanksgiving turkey. It's goose is cooked, the bill has been plucked.

The poultry industry says that

they should be allowed to draw up voluntary plans to deal with the chicken litter problem. The only catch in that is that only about half the poultry producers have such plans and the state cannot inspect actual operations. So much for enforcement.

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Maryland has taken vigorous action to protect its watermen. Our fishermen should be able to earn a livelihood from our waters just as they have since the days of Colonial Virginia. It is our heritage that is threatened by unregulated dumping of animal waste into our waters.

It is well and good to have a let-business-be-business attitude about government, but when industry refuses to accept simple measures to protect people from sickness, something is wrong.

Gov. Gilmore has the chance to amend bills passed by the Assembly. Governor, take an environmental bill and tack on an amendment to clean up the chicken litter. Let the State Water Control Board draft some regulations to curb the waste. Let's clean up the mess.

*Note: Scott Bates is a former Virginia Secretary of State. He comments weekly on state politics.*

## Adventures in dining revisited

I don't skydive, surf or bungee jump. Nor do I drive race cars, cliff dive or rock climb.

I do, however, seek out my adventures — get my kicks, if you will — at restaurants.

While not a gourmet junkie, I do enjoy new gastronomic experiences.

The fascination with foreign foods and flavorful fare began when I was a youngster. Since we traveled so much, often to countries thousands of miles away, I

got my fair share of exotic cuisine. That passion for food has carried over into adulthood. Luckily, we live in an area ethnically diverse enough to indulge my cravings.

Long before getting pregnant, I'd crave a big deli sandwich and kosher pickle for lunch, followed by Chinese or Italian food for dinner. My eating adventures have included Thai, Mexican, Japanese, real Chinese (like duck's feet and "1,000 year old eggs"), Spanish, French, Korean, Ethiopian, Jamaican, Hawaiian, Greek, Indian and Russian.

Still, I think good ole' American food is the best. Serve me up a steak and potato or burger and fries any time.

That's not to say I don't like to try the "far out" at least monthly.

In recent years I have tasted "gator bites," which are small bits of alligator diced up and fried (and tasting

incredibly like chicken), "mad bugs" (crawdaddies), escargot (snails if you're speaking English), goat, buffalo, calamari (squid) and frog's legs.

There are just two things I absolutely refuse to eat — cow's tongue and chicken livers. Actually, make that any type of livers. As a rule I don't care for innards at all. You can definitely add chitterlings to the list.

Dad could have stomached them, but not his daughter. Then again, Dad was known to enjoy brains and eggs, a Southern "delicacy," as well as soups and scrapple. Don't care for those either.

My latest adventures in dining came last weekend when Evan and I visited a popular steak house one night and an upscale Italian restaurant the next.

The steakhouse is a favorite standby when we can't make up our mind about what to eat. We always know that there we're guaranteed a great steak, crunchy salad, big baked potato, delicious bread and plenty of iced tea to wash it down.

Friday, however, we were in for the unexpected.

Evan ordered his favorite, a medium New York strip. I usually get the kabob, but I thought I'd get the strip, too.

Our salads arrived with plenty of creamy Ranch dressing. I was chewing away when my molars encountered something hard. Very hard.

Evan said I about jumped out of my seat.

I fished around in my mouth (yes, sounds grotesque) and pulled out the offending object — a rock. Somehow buried beneath the dressing was some small gravel that hung on to the lettuce through the washing.

The waitress brought me a new salad, then our steaks arrived.

Mine was fine. I like mine pretty pink anyway, so all the juices on the plate didn't bother me. Evan's steak,

however, was completely rare. Almost mooring, in fact.

His plate was whisked away back to the grill. It returned five minutes later with a new potato and the cooked steak.

Then Evan began to butter his potato and discovered it was black and rotten inside.

"Gosh, you guys are really having a bad night," the manager finally said. "We're really sorry. Let us pick up a dinner and a free dessert."

Fair enough, we agreed. I had definitely been an adventure in eating that night.

The next evening we went with the in-laws to an Italian eatery we'd never tried. Perhaps being pregnant has changed my taste buds, but none of the familiar things like lasagna, spaghetti, minestrone or ravioli were on the menu.

Instead, there were items like vodka-soaked steak with zesty dipping sauces. I chose a crock of French onion soup and a grilled portabella mushroom topped with mozzarella cheese and tomato.

Evan got the vodka-soaked steak with zesty dipping sauces. It arrived with three splatters of various colored sauces which all four diners sampled — then tried to guess what they were. Two were OK, one horribly dreadful. My father-in-law's face crinkled up in a way I never saw it before.

Despite these experiences, I won't be dissuaded from trying the new and creative. I hear one local restaurant occasionally serves omu steaks, which I'd like to try, and forks are still trying to turn me on to sushi.

Of course, all this writing about food has made me very hungry. Think the stomach is craving some Chinese tonight.

Or maybe Mexican? Then again, Greek sounds really good.

## Yet another rat leaves sinking ship

The recent announcement that Mack McLary, Bill Clinton's childhood friend and Chief of Staff, has resigned adds to a long list of White



**The Real World**

By B.J. Severson, senior columnist.

I believe that they are good and decent people who can no longer lie and cover up

for Slick Willie.

They say that Vincent Foster was a good man who could no longer put up with the sleaze in the Clinton administration, so he allegedly killed himself. Then there was Leon Panetta, former Chief of Staff, Robert Reich, former Secretary of Labor, George Stephanopoulos, general flunkie, Dee Dee Myers, press secretary, and David Gergen, a journalist who was brought in to help change Clinton's image but only stayed a few months.

Former Labor Secretary Ron Brown died under mysterious circumstances. Many of Clinton's friends have fled the country rather than face a grand jury involving campaign fraud.

Several of his old Arkansas buddies are either in jail, going to jail or are under investigation. Some of his cabinet members have been convicted or are under investigation. Women are coming out of the woodwork in droves admitting that they either had consensual sex with Clinton or that he harassed them by putting his hands on their private parts, dropped his pants, flashed them and asked for oral sex. He has been caught in one lie after another and yet some still say, "The economy is good, so what?"

I would like to ask some of Clinton's ardent supporters these questions. Knowing what you know about Clinton, would you still vote for him? Would you allow your daughter alone with him in the oval office for any length of time? Would you buy a used car from him? If you answered "yes" to all three questions, then Slick Willie is fortunate to have your support.

Let's take a look at special prosecutor Kenneth Starr. He is a man of principle and morals. He reads his Bible regularly and women don't throw themselves on him. No matter how hard Paul Begala and frog face James Carville try, they can't smear this man who hums hymns while he jogs.

The Clinton White House doesn't know what Kenneth Starr has on Hillary and Bill, but we will know shortly and then perhaps that will explain why so many Clinton's friends and staff members are getting out while the getting is good. Maybe they know something we don't.

Welcome to the real world.

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# Earth Day '98: No boundaries

Earth Day will soon be upon us. Even though the "official" Earth Day is on April 22, we in the Hampton Roads area have been celebrating Earth Day on the first Sunday in May since 1990.

This year is no exception with the cities of Virginia Beach and Norfolk and a

## The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf

Norfolk combining to bring this special day to you. This is a fun-filled educational day for the whole family at Mount Trashmore on Sunday, May 3 from noon to 7 p.m.

This year's event will begin a new era, one that will bring together people from all countries represented in the Hampton Roads area. In addition to the traditional Earth Day exhibits, games, crafts, ECO Trail, and other events, this year will also include food, music, displays and dance from other countries. Earth Day '98 also unfolds a new partnership, bringing together the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk and the U.S. Navy. This cooperative spirit will conserve manpower and resources thereby enabling a better event.

Since, April 22, 1990, when the 20th Earth Day anniversary was celebrated, Hampton Roads has continued to foster environmental awareness through projects as the Annual Earth Day event. The 28th Earth Day anniversary theme "Earth Day...No Boundaries" was selected to portray the earth as truly having just one environment, which touches all of humanity. This endeavor will hopefully continue to spread the word that there is but one Mother Earth and we are her caretakers.

Earth Day celebrations have grown into being an average event attracting between 10,000 and 20,000 people. Mt. Trashmore Park has a unique history. It was built on a converted landfill and was the first landfill park in the world. This 162-acre park was created from the ecological consciousness of the 1960s and is one of the best known parks in the world.

Since Mt. Trashmore Park looms over Route 44, the main road from the interstate to the resort area, the park has the most visitors of any other park owned by the city of Virginia Beach, and it has helped to build the image of the city of Virginia Beach as an environmentally aware and concerned community. So come out on May 3 and enjoy this celebration at one of the most famous parks in the world.

There will be exhibits, food, entertainment, arts, crafts and games for everyone. The exhibits are by environmental organizations and companies. The ECO Trail features "Hands-On" interactive displays divided into the following categories: Clean Water; Alternative Fuel; Clean Air; Energy; Trees/Plants; Habitat and Solid Waste. Take part in the ECO Trail and win a prize.

The music will be held on two stages — the Lake Stage located in the amphitheater area (across from the food court, on the Edwin Street side of the park) and the Heritage Stage located on the Southern Boulevard side of Mt. Trashmore Park. Both stages will have continuous entertainment from noon until 7 p.m.

**This endeavor will hopefully continue to spread the word that there is but one Mother Earth and we are her caretakers.**

The environmental arts and crafts and games area will have a variety of activities, with an environmental twist, for children of all ages. There will be eight on-going stations — Recyclable Building Blocks; Tornado Jar; Soda Pop Drop/Ring Toss; Clorox Bottle Ball Toss; Face Painting Station; 6-pack plastic flowers; Recycle Relay Race and a Hand Print Wall. There will also be Five Arts and Crafts stations: Puzzle Piece Pins; Pinecone Birdfeeders; Tambourine; Musical shakers; Hanging Planters/Flower Vases as well as Three Relay Race Stations: three-legged Trash Pick-up; Water Filter; Recyclable Obstacle Course and One Recycle Band Parade with musical instruments and led by the Pink Panther.

The food court vendors will have a variety of snacks and foods such as pizza, hot dogs, snow cones, ice cream, pretzels, popcorn, shrimp basket, veggie items and soft drinks for Earth Day visitors. Come and view the School and Youth Exhibits that explain what the environmental and ecology clubs in the schools are into. There should be a number of Earth Day art displays that the school children have completed this year with the winners cited.

Earth Day T-shirts with the "No Boundaries" logo will be on sale, the proceeds of which help to defray the Earth Day celebratory costs. Look for the display booth where they will be sold. These T-shirts will also be available for pre-event sales at the Sugar Plum Bakery on Laskin Road and through the city of Virginia Beach (427-4104) and the city of Norfolk (442-1347).

Volunteers are still needed to help on the day of the event. If anyone would like to see how things work "behind the scenes" call Joey Thiele at 499-8662 to volunteer.

Special thanks go to those donors who have helped make Earth Day '98 - No Boundaries a wonderful event for the whole family: Virginia Beach Landscapes Services; Virginia Beach and Norfolk Parks and Recreation Departments; Browning-Ferris Industries; Chanellos Pizzeria; Waste Management of Hampton Roads; and Uncle Harry's Ice Cream Parlor. Last but not least, without the commitment and dedication of the Earth Day Committee members, there would be no Earth Day event. They plan and implement all of the wonderful activities and events.

Come, enjoy and learn about the environment during this year's Earth Day celebration at Mt. Trashmore Park on May 3. While you are there, you might want to say "thank you" to the tireless Earth Day volunteers who you will undoubtedly see.

I would like to personally extend my thanks to the Earth Day committee member volunteers and I agree with the unknown author who said "Volunteers don't necessarily have the time; they have the heart."

Ruby Arredondo, Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission coordinator, contributed to this column.

## Up close and personal

### Patricia Lowry: 'TAP' into your potential

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Recently located here from Roanoke, therapist Patricia Lowry brings a new form of counseling to Virginia Beach.

Working from within the Temperament Analysis Profile, practiced by only 200 counselors nationwide, Lowry says understanding one's inborn traits can be helpful in determining behavioral patterns.

"Your temperament traits are inborn, there from birth," she explained. "There are five temperament types — supine, sanguine, melancholy, phlegmatic and choleric. Each temperament has strengths and weaknesses."

"One of the proofs of these inborn traits is in babies before they've been formed by their environment or anyone else — nothing has been 'put on their plate.' Some babies you can pick up and cuddle. They'll roll right toward you. Others will push you away. These traits are inborn."

These traits, Lowry said, determine how one reacts to people, places, things and situations. Three major issues in relating to others are covered by temperament therapy: control, socialization and affection.

Doing a 10-minute Temperament Analysis Profile (TAP) in these three areas helps Lowry determine what traits dominate clients before she counsels them. Her specialties in therapy include marital and family issues, depression, stress management, co-dependency and self-esteem, eating disorders, domestic violence and blended families.

"In all relationships, whether marriage, children to parents or employees to employer, conflicts between people are because of temperament. It's not that they're mean, hateful people. There is no right or wrong temperament," she explained.

Often the key to getting along is putting the right type of people together according to temperament, Lowry says.

A TAP can provide the foundation for doing just that. Results from the TAP come back in graph form and determine what temperament one is in each area of socialization, control and affection.

"Let's use the melancholy type as an example. They're the artists, musicians and painters — the ones who write all the beautiful music and produce wonderful art. They're dreamers and deep thinkers, which are strengths. The weakness is that they get negative real easily. They'll have one negative thought and add 20 more to it and swing down deep into depression. That's why you've got a Van Gogh who paints a beautiful picture and then cuts off his ear. They're usually perfectionists, rigid, uncompromising."

Lowry asserts that only 2 percent of the population test as supine, or "a Mother Theresa-type, a people pleaser, someone who has a hard time making a decision."

Someone of sanguine temperament is described as the "life of the party" and everyone's friends, yet deep down he is prone to peer pressure and following the crowd. The choleric type are the bomb leaders; conversely, this is also their weakness. They must have power and control.

The phlegmatic type is easygoing and laid-back, often too laid-back.

"Everything is 'no big deal,'" Lowry said. Mixing two types in one household can explain why spouses are sometimes as different as night and day.

One individual, upon arriving home from work, may want solitude and time to regenerate before joining the family. The other person may arrive home wanting to chat about the day. That could be the beginning of a conflict. But if two people know what type of temperament they have, they can learn compromise skills.

As a former minister's wife of 21 years, Lowry says she was attracted to



temperament therapy. Christian counseling is her specialty, though she says she "doesn't bring God into it."

"I just want to help people reach their greatest potential," she says.

Lowry comes to Virginia Beach from Roanoke, where worked in private group practice for two years. She has more than 25 years of counseling experience, both clinical and private practice.

For more information on temperament analysis and therapy, call Horizon Counseling Services, 460-5809.

Name: Patricia A. Lowry.

What brought you to this area: Greater population, warmer climate, near the ocean.

Hometown: Rochester, N.Y.

Age: 50.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Therapist/counselor.

Marital Status: Divorced.

Children: Two; Sherry, 24, an insurance adjuster; and Kerry, 18, a freshman criminal psychology major at Roanoke College.

Magazines I read regularly: Time, Cosmopolitan, National Geographic, Newsweek and Prevention.

Favorite authors: Thomas Moore, Morton Kelsey and Scott Peck.

Favorite night on the town: Movie, theater, dinner, walks on the beach.

Favorite restaurant: Olive Garden.

Favorite meal and beverage: Steak, salad and Diet Coke.

What most people don't know about myself: I understand where they are coming from having been there.

Best thing about myself: I care about people and their pain.

Pets: A cat named Madison and a dog named Ashley.

Hobbies: Reading, travel, hiking, music and theater.

Ideal vacation: Hawaii, Europe or Australia.

Pet peeves: Hypocrisy.

First job: Waitress.

Least liked job: Waitress.

Favorite musicians: Elton John and Enya.

How I would like to be remembered: As someone who loved well.

If I received \$1 million: I'd help others and pay off college education and bills.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would talk about temperament therapy.

## 77 students picked for summer honor programs

Virginia Beach City Public Schools had a total of 77 students selected to attend the Governor's Schools and Foreign Language Academies for the 1998 summer program. This represents an 11 percent increase over students chosen in 1997 and a 22 percent increase over 1996.

During this time, there has been a corresponding increase in students enrolled in Advanced Placement classes, in the International Baccalaureate program and in the Math/Science Magnet program.

The students will attend all of the academic and arts programs as well as the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) medical mentorship.

The purpose of the Governor's schools is to provide intellectually and artistically challenging and enriching experiences within a community of mutual support, respect and dedication for a limited number of selected high school students.

Each college-based Governor's School provides a focused curriculum that integrates subject matter from a variety of related

disciplines around a series of generalization, issues, and/or problems relevant to the theme selected by the school. Mentorship programs provide challenging real life work experiences around issues and/or problems relevant to the mentorship site.

The foreign language academies provide students the opportunity for total immersion classes in French, Spanish or German, as well as advanced study opportunities in Russian and Japanese.

Being chosen to attend the Governor's School is a prestigious honor and is based on academic ability and overall school achievement. The programs are structured to serve students who are highly able, well-motivated and desirous of a challenging and rigorous summer experience.

Students are expected to complete assignments, prepare presentations and participate in both class and social activities. Neither grades nor credit is given; however, students receive Certificates of Commendation at the close of each

program.

Rising 11th and 12th grade students who are residents of Virginia are eligible to apply. Students applying to the school for the arts must audition as well. Summer sessions last from four to six weeks, depending upon the program and students are housed in a variety of academic settings in order to participate in the various programs, whether they are offered at the college or university, or at

one of the mentorship sites, such as MCV, NASA or the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). College campuses include the University of Richmond, Lynchburg College, Virginia Commonwealth University, Christopher Newport University, Hollins College, James Madison University, Sweet Briar College, Radford University and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

## Midnight Madness sweeps Beach SPCA

On Friday, May 8 the Virginia Beach SPCA will remain open from 10 a.m. until midnight as it celebrates the second annual Midnight Madness animal adoptionthon commemorating the close of National Be Kind to Animals Week, May 3-9.

Employees will wear pajamas to work to celebrate the late hours, and the public can drop by to enjoy light snacks and drinks before (or after) visiting with the critters.

Midnight Madness is a great time to show your support for the VBSPCA, even if you're not seeking an animal companion. The shelter will also be accepting donations of puppy and kitten food, cat litter, towels, blankets, antibacterial liquid hand soap and other items to help animals.

The VBSPCA is located at 3040 Holland Rd. near the corner of Dam Neck. For directions call the shelter, 427-0070.

## Author pays a visit

Students are often amazed to visit with a real author. They got the opportunity recently when Pat Brisson stopped by Red Mill Elementary. Brisson said she wants children to realize that books are written by ordinary people just like them. Pictured, from left, are reading teacher Rose Clark, Brisson and reading teacher Carolyn Rowe.

## Suspect sought in attempted robbery of Amoco station

Virginia Beach robbery detectives need your help in locating a robbery suspect.

On Tuesday, March 31 at around 1 a.m., an attempted robbery occurred at the Amoco gas station at 3030 Virginia Beach Blvd. A man with a gun approached the clerk and demanded money. The clerk dropped to the floor and the suspect ran in an unknown direction.

### Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

## Little Theatre closes season with Nash's 'Rainmaker'

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will end its season with the romantic comedy "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash and directed by Bob Nelson.

The play takes place during a paralyzing drought in the West, as we discover a girl whose father and two brothers are worried as much about her becoming an old maid, as they are about their cattle dying.



Suspect

wearing a white shirt.

If you know about this crime or any other crime, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. You could earn up to \$1,000 and you won't have to give your name to collect a cash reward. Don't forget our arawide phone number, 1-888-LOCK-U-UP.

The Rainmaker will open May 15 and close June 6, running four weekends. Performances are May 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31, June 5 and 6. Evening performances at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, students and all matinees.

For reservations call, 428-9233.



Photos by Mark Hal

## Marching for children

Hundreds of volunteers met on the Virginia Beach boardwalk Sunday for the annual WalkAmerica to raise money for March of Dimes. After pounding the pavement, walkers like these members of the Bethel Chapter 39 International Order of Job's Daughters, enjoyed hot dogs and fellowship. Twins Mikket and Kilmet O'Neal even took a stroll down the boardwalk in support of the cause.



## 'Small Works' opens at gallery

"Small Works," the 1998 Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists Spring Art Show, a group exhibition of watercolor and water-media paintings by the 80 members of the Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists, opens soon hosted by the Artists Gallery, this exhibition opens Friday, May 1, with an artists reception and awards ceremony from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit and sale remains on view through May 30.

Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists, founded in 1982, is open to all who are interested in the art and practice of watercolor painting. The group meets the first Sunday of each month at the Virginia Beach Central Library at 2 p.m.

"Small Works" will be on view at the Artists Gallery, 2407 Pacific Ave. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 425-6671 for more information.

## Kids 'dig in' to switchgrass planting

By Jane Rowe

Daniel Safirnek describes himself as a "conservationist" who enjoys doing hands-on outdoor projects. On Saturday Gloucester High School had the chance to participate in an erosion control effort in a remote wilderness that he'd never visited before.

Daniel was one of 15 Gloucester environmental science and biology students who spent last weekend planting switchgrass at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge.

The kids, who work on about four or five projects a year, planted 300 clumps of grass along an interior dike at the refuge, according to teacher Mary Swihart.

"We had it down to a science," Mary said. "Some were digging, and some were putting the grass clumps in, and some were covering."

"The grass will help to control erosion along the dikes, and in places like that it doesn't work well to put out grass seed," she



Photos by Jane Rowe

**PRESERVATION EFFORTS.** Students travel from far and wide to study the delicate ecosystem at Back Bay and False Cape.

quick dip into the chilly ocean as Saturday's temperature reached into the 80s. It's a hot job planting grass in a marshy area, they admitted, but none complained about being tired.

"We did something similar a couple of weeks ago at Dragon Run (a creek in Gloucester County)," said Austin, "and we were three-feet deep in mud. Today wasn't too bad, and the weather was really pretty nice."

The students, many of whom said they'd never been to this wildlife refuge before, said that it was worth the two-hour trip from Gloucester to see the refuge.

"I didn't even know this was here," said Megan Lane, "although I'd been to Sandbridge."

The Gloucester students, one of many school groups that visit the refuge each year, consisted of honors students, many of whom are receiving college credit for the class. "They're dual-enrollment," Swihart said, "meaning that they are taking this class for both high school and college credit at Rappahannock Community College."

Some of the students, including Megan Lane, hope to pursue an outdoor career. "I like working with people and animals," she said. "I'd like to work at a park." "I liked the outdoor work we did here today."

Daniel and the other students said they were impressed by the number of species that live within the park. Right now is a particularly interesting time to tour the refuge, Marshall said, because it's a transitional period between winter and summer. "We're going through a migratory period right now," he said. "Some birds are leaving and some are entering the park."

Marshall said that about 3,000 to 4,000 school kids visit the refuge annually, and that the refuge staff members and teachers try to put



**DIGGING IN.** Gloucester High students Megan Lane and Peter Boyer traveled two hours to Back Bay Wildlife Refuge to help plant grasses. The teens are planning careers in environmental science.

together a package that's pertinent to what the class is studying. But the emphasis, he added, is always on hands-on activities.

"They contact me, and we try to look at different projects that they can help out with," Marshall said. "These kids wanted to do something that would help with natural resources, so we needed something that would be hands-on as well as educational."

Sometimes, he added, he does a "turtle crawl simulation" with the students.

This city's beaches are perhaps the northernmost point for sea turtle nesting: the female turtles sometimes choose to lay their eggs here during mid and late summer, when the sand and water are warm enough to encourage the animals to swim this far north.

But both the public and the wilderness beaches are treacherous

for the eggs and newly hatched turtles, which can be eaten by prey, including fox and raccoon, or run over by vehicles. In order to assure that the young of this endangered species have the best chance at survival, refuge staff members who collect the eggs, then store them in a safe environment until they're hatched. Once hatched, the babies are released into the ocean.

Turtle nesting season only comes once a year, however, so staff members sometimes simulate an activity that allows the children to search for, then dig the eggs, take them to an incubator and release them "just as if they were actually doing it," Marshall said.

"What we do (with the students) depends on what the instructor wants," Marshall added. "We try to orient the students to wildlife management."

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Business

**Sales and Marketing Executives (SME)** of Tidewater's May monthly meeting will feature Chunlun Chan, vice president of business process, U.S. Customer Operations, Xerox Corporation. Chan will present "Xerox Quality Process and the Malcolm Baldrige Award" at the dinner meeting on Monday, May 11. The meeting, which will also honor SME's past presidents and induct the new board, will be held on the Spirit of Norfolk. Bording will begin at 6 p.m. and the Spirit will sail from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The meeting fee for nonmembers to attend is just \$20; members are free. Reservations are required no later than Monday, April 27 and can be made by calling 269-0494.

### Clubs

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the National Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting on May 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Broad Bay Country Club. The program will

be luncheon and a report on "Continental Congress and the installation of new officers. For more information call Jo Ann Mathias, 437-9131.

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Tuesday, May 12 at 11 a.m. at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn.

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 11 a.m. May 21 at the Cypress Point Country Club, 5340 Club Head Rd. in Virginia Beach. For information and reservations call, 489-8340. Curator Joe Gutierrez of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation will be guest speaker.

### Education

Arrowhead Elementary School will be conducting Kindergarten Registration on Wednesday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. Parents and new students will be introduced to the school's personnel and given an introduction to the kindergarten program. Students will tour the school and visit the classrooms and library. They will even be able to take a short bus ride.

College Financial Services, Inc. will host free college financial aid workshops on May 6 at the Clarion Hotel, 4433 Bonney Rd., Virginia Beach, and May 7 at the Courtyard Marriott, 1562 Crossways Blvd., Chesapeake. All workshops will start promptly at 7 p.m. These workshops will focus on helping students and their families maximize their financial aid and provide them with options available to pay for college without going broke. To register call, 498-9765 (24 hours).

### Recreation

A production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is planned at Thoroughgood Elementary School on Wednesday, May 6 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

**"These kids wanted to do something that would help with natural resources, so we needed something that would be hands-on as well as educational."**

Charles Marshall, outdoor recreation planner

continued. "We put out clumps of grass, and that will spread underground by the root system."

"We're trying to stabilize that ditchbank," added Charles Marshall, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

He said that Saturday's work served the dual purpose of accomplishing a needed task and educating the kids about the coastal ecosystem.

"We (the refuge staff) really wanted to get that grass planted," Marshall said.

"If it wasn't for the kids we'd have been out there doing it all ourselves. And it got them out, and let them see natural things like the plants and birds." Saturday's trip wasn't all work and no learning for the kids, who received classroom instruction on the wildlife and plants that lived in the park. They also toured the interior roads by tram and, after their work was finished, hit the beach for lunch and an on-site session on beach ecology with their teachers, Swihart and Austin.

A few even cooled off with a

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**NEW LIFE.** This house on Alberthas Drive in Virginia Beach received a full makeover during Point Your Heart Out on Saturday. A new roof and coat of paint made it sparkle.

## Volunteers paint hearts out

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Sponsors of the event included Home Quarters with the donation of 700 gallons of paint for the event and Burton Roofing with the donation of four roofs.

"We have donated paint, brushes, building materials for the roofs, trash bags, caulking — those kind of things," said Virginia Beach HQ operations manager Tom Taylor. "This is just an extension of our (HQ) presence here in the community. We like to help out the community as much as possible and this is just one way of doing it."

To be eligible for the donations, persons must be elderly homeowners with an annual income of less than \$15,000. Wood said many of the qualified people this year have an average income of less than \$7,000 per year.

The volunteers were spread out into "paint teams" which included members from the U.S. Navy, the Rotary Club of Hampton Roads, Cape Henry Rotary Club, Virginia Beach Rotary Club, Princess Anne Rotary Club, NationsBank and Cox Cable.

Many of the volunteers came a great distance to participate in PYHO, including Cindy Pearson and Robin-Lee Norris from Ontario, Canada.

"My husband is a Rotarian with one of the clubs here. We're still living in separate countries right now," said Norris.

"We're hoping to take this project back to our community, with our Rotary Club. I did this last year and was really excited about it, so I talked another



**SPRUCING UP.** Real estate broker Mike McOsker, on ladder, spent the day painting this house on Alberthas Drive for an elderly homeowner.

Rotarian (Pearson) into coming with me and if she thinks it is great as I do, we're going to spearhead it in our own community."

With this year's Paint Your Heart Out behind them, the volunteers look to next year, where it is being said things will be even bigger, better and brighter.

## City closer to raising tax relief threshold

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possible nursing home care and the individuals feel they can't spend it. Strayhorn added that the cost is \$40,000 if the individual is in reasonably good health.

At present the city has three plans — the exemption which is conferred on a scale, depending on income, with exemptions ranging from total exemption to 20 percent exemption; a freeze which offers no exemption but freezes the home assessment at the amount it was when the homeowner was 65, and a deferral which defers all tax payments but has to be paid with interest when the home is transferred or sold.

At present all plans are based on the same caps. Exemptions cost the city \$16 million for the 1,865 recipients. Another 124 would take advantage of the plan but do not qualify.

The options are:

- To raise only the freeze limits to \$30,000/\$80,000 which would cost \$40,000 to \$70,000 the first year. The freeze is most attractive to homeowners who would qualify for only the lowest exemptions.

- To raise the income/net worth limits for all plans to \$25,000/\$80,000 at a cost of \$270,000 to \$360,000.

- Raise the freeze limits to \$30,000/\$80,000 and raise the exemption and deferral limits to \$25,000/\$80,000 at a cost of \$310,000 to \$430,000.

Block said that the freeze option is not as costly as the burden

passed to other taxpayers. He said the original intent of the state legislation was to provide tax relief for the elderly.

Jerry Banagan, city real estate assessor, said that some people save, building up a net worth, instead of paying into a pension plan. Insurance payments are considered as net worth, he said.

The exemption, said Banagan is the most advantageous plan. Councilman Harold Heischouer said that the council needed more information before making a decision.

Heischouer also said that he did not think that a \$30,000 income for the elderly was not a number indicating destitution.

Block said that the national median income for persons over 65 is \$19,448. The national poverty level for a two person elderly household is considered \$9,700. A \$30,000 income, particularly for a single persons, is not considered poverty, he said.

Strayhorn said that the demands on that income can be great in cases where assisted living not covered by Medicare is needed.

Banagan said that he had never had more than two people seeking the deferral plan and these are people who would get no more than a 20 percent exemption under the exemption plan. The deferral leaves the burden to heirs.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker asked for some figures on a the numbers of young people who are trying to survive on \$30,000.

Heischouer said that the discussion seemed to point to a

\$28,000/\$100,000 cap with no difference between the exemption and freeze ceilings.

The General Assembly raised the income threshold, effective July 1 to \$32,000 and the net worth limit to \$195,000. The net worth limit does not include the home and one acre.

The limits apply only to Fairfax county and any adjacent county, city or town, Manassas, Manassas Park, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Chesterfield, Fraquier, Henrico, Stafford, Leesburg. Other localities are limited to an income threshold of \$30,000. The higher limits historically have been patronized by the Northern Virginia delegations.

Thresholds for neighboring localities vary. In Chesapeake, the caps are \$27,000/\$90,000. In Newport News the thresholds are \$30,000/\$100,000. Portsmouth has different thresholds for the exemption and freeze plans — \$19,000/\$64,200 for exemptions, and \$40,000 to \$150,000 for freezes. Norfolk's thresholds are \$20,000/\$75,000, and Hampton's, \$25,000/\$75,000.

The staff has recommended raising the income and net worth thresholds for the freeze option to \$30,000 and \$80,000, providing some form of relief to 86 percent of the elderly who sought relief but were denied based on the existing limits. This option, according to staff, fits in within available revenue and does not introduce a major policy tradeoff question with other city/school services and needs.

## Greenway Plan spurs interest

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both fresh and saltwater marshlands that provide a unique mixture of plants, animals and soils. It hosts towering pines, oak and other hardwoods, wild blueberries, bayberries, delicate ferns, mountain laurel and wildflowers.

Many birds including ducks, egrets, ospreys, peregrine falcons, hawks, songbirds and herons use the wetlands all year long. It is also home to small mammals, marine life, and cold-blooded animals including frogs, turtles and snakes.

Unfortunately, it is also frequented by some human varmints — the vandal kind who tear down fences and trail markers, break small trees, start fires and leave behind their garbage.

However, Bernick knows the area is a treasure and has worked with the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality Management Program and other federal and state agencies to maintain the quality and uniqueness of the area.

"We are fortunate to have any open space in Kempville," Bernick said as he looked over a map of the city.

He said the area is already being used as an open classroom by local schools, and special trail brochures providing history, and animal and plant identification are available at the Central and Kempville Library.

In addition, citizen input will also be taken into consideration in the final plan. Bernick said some of citizens' suggestions from the meeting included:

- Limiting commercial crabbers who leave traps in the river all winter and birds get caught in them.
- Expanding the canoe trail.
- Limiting personal watercraft because of shore line erosion.
- Markers to show where deep water is.
- More clean-up efforts to rid the area of floating debris and abandoned boats.
- Signs to designate bike routes
- Growing oysters for natural filters of the river.
- Acquiring private property as



**WATERY RETREAT.** Canadian geese are preparing to mate and nest on Turtle Pond, the freshwater pond at Kempville's park.

it becomes available for more open space.

■ Adding more access areas to the entire river.

Bernick said the next phase of the proposal is to draft all of the ideas and proposals into a plan. On May 15 another public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kempville Recreational Center.

After that meeting the proposal will move on for Planning Commission recommendations Parks and Recreation Department recommendation and then to City Council for adoption.

Bernick expects implementation of the plan to begin immediately, but may take as long as 10 years for completion. He also expects it be of minimal cost to the city because of the amount of federal, state and grant money available.

One of the organizations already backing the project is the Elizabeth River Project.

"It's absolutely fantastic," said executive director Marjorie

Mayfield. "Virginia Beach couldn't be doing anything more positive for the Elizabeth River."

She said the plan provides for preserving the history of the area along with focusing on the ecosystems involved.

"Other cities should copy Clay's lead by taking in the whole shore area," she continued. "We back this tremendously."

Bernick would also like to see the other cities become involved with the Elizabeth River Greenway Plan.

"The rivers and marshes are really the backbones of cities that connects neighborhoods," he said.

He would like to see cities use the waterways in environmentally sound way to enhance the differences of those neighborhoods.

For more information or comments on the Elizabeth River Greenway Plan call, 427-4621.

## Local wins Top Pager Award

Dr. John L. Jellicorse, a professor of broadcasting/cinema and theatre at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Kristen Leagan, a 1997 graduate from Virginia Beach, received the Top Pager Award at the 1998 convention of the Eastern Communication Association (ECA).

Entitled "The Movie Mogul of Irvington-on-Hudson: Charles Urban and the Origins of Nonfiction Media," the paper was done while Leagan was an undergraduate research assistant working with Jellicorse.

The paper details the contributions to media communication of one of the primary founders of actuality cinema. After an lengthy, influential career in London, Urban operated the Urban Institute in Irvington, N.Y., during the early 1920s. Urban was a leading exponent of visual education, amassing a library of over 2,000,000 feet of motion picture film.



Kristen Leagan

The paper was submitted for judging prior to the convention. The ECA is the oldest of the major scholarly professional associations in the field of communication. In addition to workshops and panels, more than 350 research papers were presented at the 1998 Convention,

held in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Leagan is the daughter of Gary and Marisu Leagan of Virginia Beach. She graduated from UNC in 1997 with a double major in media studies and classical studies. She is currently enrolled in the master's degree program in communication program Regency University in Virginia Beach.

"The undergraduate research assistantship program at UNC Greensboro is designed to provide outstanding students with the opportunity to work with professors in cutting-edge research," said Leagan.

"My involvement in the research assistantship program was one of the highlights of my time at UNC. I gained insight into my field and was able to explore numerous avenues of study in greater depth than the classroom affords. The experience honed my skills as a researcher and has inspired my thinking by encouraging me to greet each new bit of information as a potential seed for future research."

## Regent opens 'Uncle Vanya' drama

Regent University Theatre will present "Uncle Vanya" David Mamet's modern adaptation of the Russian classic by Anton Chekhov.

The drama is an unique interpretation of this timeless work. This production is a compelling character driven show that delves into the lives of six individuals. Each player shares with the audience their quest for love, hope and understanding.

Student director Matt Merkel is both directing and designing the set for "Vanya" as an extension of his master's thesis on Chekhov and his use of impressionism.

"The goal of our production is twofold," said Merkel. "One is to educate the audience on theatre in general and two is to introduce Chekhov to the common man. This staging will be both exciting

and enlightening."

Avid theater-goers may recall that the play "Uncle Vanya" recently experienced a resurgence at one of the nation's premiere theatres, Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. Or they may recall the 1994 film "Vanya on 42nd Street," by Louis Malle and André Gregory which used Mamet's translation. Regent's production celebrates the Mamet version, but incorporates a non-traditional approach to the

playwrights enduring message.

Evening performances are at 8 p.m. on April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Matinee performances are May 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Two morning performances will also be held for area schools on May 5 and 7 at 10 a.m. Large group seating must be arranged in advance. Tickets are \$6 for general admission; \$5 for students/seniors and for groups over 10. For ticket reservations call, 579-4245.

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# 'X-treme' sports action coming to Beach

The best athletes in cutting-edge sports and the best new music artists will combine for a road show like no other as the third annual ESPN X Games Experience comes to Hampton Roads.

Launched April 4-5 in Austin, Texas, this free, interactive event is traveling to 10 select U.S. cities and will culminate in Los Angeles on June 13-14 — leading up to the 1998 X Games in San Diego.

The X Games Experience made its Hampton Roads area debut last year with a highly successful tour stop last May at Mount Trashmore. The X Experience will return to Virginia Beach as part of its 1998 national tour May 8-10 at the corner of 19th Street and Pacific, as part of a combined event with the ESPN X Trials, open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Designed to give everyday athletes of all ages the chance to experience first-hand the thrill of X Games sports, The X Experience features live demonstrations by the top athletes in such rapidly growing sports as aggressive in-line skating, bicycle stunt riding and skateboarding. A variable "alternative sports theme park" will be created at 19th and Pacific, with more than 90,000 square feet of ramps, jumps, interactive stations and sampling areas.

Three gravity-defying shows

by professional athletes will be featured daily — all staged on a 45 foot half-pipe and professional designed street course. Two special demonstrations session will also be held featuring local area athletes, on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Topping the list of nationally-ranked athletes appearing at this year's X Experience are two Virginia Beach natives, pro skateboarders Serge Ventura and Rob "pee wee" Aguilera.

In addition to being a headliner for the '97 and '98 X Games Experience, Serge placed first in the 1996 Red Bull High Air competition in Amsterdam, first in the "High Air" competition at the 1996 Hard Rock Café Invitational and currently holds the Guinness Book World Record for "High Air" at 11'8". Rob is well known for his 1996 Pro Skate Championship title. Representing the growing ranks of female athletes in the alternative sport world, 1998 Winter Olympics fourth place snowboarder and 1997 overall women's skateboard street Champion Carabeth Burnside, and 1997 All Girl Skate Jam participant Jen O'Brien will also thrill the crowd with special demo performances.

In addition to seeing their sports idols up-close, fans can bring along their skateboards and in-line skates and showcase their

own talents on the 100 foot-long Xtreme Street Course, complete with fun boxes and launch ramps. Some of today's more radical sports can also be sampled by tackling The Experience's towering 20 foot-high rock climbing wall, and realistic bungee jump simulator.

X Games sports can also be experienced in a "virtual world," at 18 special I/O headsets stations located on-site. Using a new technology, fans can view dimensionally filmed, close-up action of some of the world's best athletes as they fly off the half-pipe and grind through the street course. Fans worldwide can also get in on the action by logging in to The X Experience site at [www.espn.com](http://www.espn.com).

Virginia Beach represents one of only two X Experience stops that will be staged in tandem with the ESPN X Trials, a qualifying event for the invitation-only 1998 ESPN X Games, to be held June 19-28 in San Diego. Athletes at the X Trials will be competing for more than \$50,000 in cash prizes and coveted spot at the X Games. Featured sports include street and vert disciplines in skateboarding and in-line skating. Competitions in bicycle stunt flatland and bicycle stunt dirt jump will also be featured. These two combined events give fans the chance to "view" the X Trials, and "do" The X Experience, all in the same day.



FLYING HIGH: The X Games return to Virginia Beach next weekend for three days of alternative sports.

the highest bidder the following property:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying, situate and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 27, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Salem Villages, Section One, Part 3, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia", made by Talbot and Associates, Ltd., which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 145, at Page 52.

Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid Deed of Trust for a more particular description of the property. This sale is subject to a prior Deed of Trust, the terms of which will be announced at the time of sale on May 12, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., on the front steps of Donald F. Bennis, P.C., 484 Viking Drive, Va. Beach, VA 23452. TERMS: Cash. BIDDERS DEPOSIT OF 10% OF BID, balance within 10 days from sale. Donald F. Bennis, Substitute Trustee  
484 Viking Drive, Suite 160  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452  
FOR INFORMATION  
TELEPHONE: 757-498-1700

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## Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: ESTATE OF OSIE H. GAY, JR. deceased  
Probate No. CH92-0465  
CH98-1313

## SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Allen P. Fancher, Executor of the Estate of Osie H. Gay, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Allen P. Fancher Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m., on the 29th day of May, 1998, before this Court, at its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Osie H. Gay, Jr., deceased, to the necessary beneficiary without refunding bonds.

It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CERTIFIED TO BE A TRUE COPY OF RECORD IN MY CUSTODY.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
CIRCUIT COURT, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

BY: Patti R. Bennett, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:  
Allen P. Fancher  
Prepared By:  
Allen P. Fancher, Executor  
VSB No. 19791  
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1917 Laskin Road, Suite 101  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454-4283

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Telex 425-3530

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE OF 1708 Archua Lane Virginia Beach, VA 23456

IN execution of a Deed of Trust from Wendell W. Hockaday and Rosalind L. Hockaday, dated August 24, 1995, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Deed Book 3533, at page 720, securing a loan in the original principal amount of \$11,925.00, default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the request of the holder of said Note, a Substitute Trustee of said Deed of Trust will offer for sale at public auction to

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### Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE  
5421 Wallingford Arch  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Chester A. Shell dated February 22, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3588, page 2019, and re-recorded in Deed Book 3643, page 0577, securing a loan which was originally \$162,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 15, 1998 at 8:18 A.M., the

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## History groups mark 391st 'First Landing'

By Bob Rueggeger

Every day of the year — rain or shine — the text of a Virginia historical marker on Shore Drive near Cape Henry commemorates the first landing of the colonists who founded Jamestown:

"Near here the first permanent English settlers in North America first landed on American soil. April 26, 1607. From here they went on to make the settlement at Jamestown."

On every day of the year, visitors to the isolated fragment of Colonial National Historical Park at Cape Henry in Virginia Beach

can linger at the Cape Henry Shrine. The granite cross was erected by in 1935 by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, which memorializes what is arguably the most portentous event in the settlement of the North American continent.

For members of the Order of Cape Henry, the Colonial National Historical Park, the Cape Henry Shrine and the Virginia historic marker are not enough.

On each anniversary of the First Landing since 1920, members of the Order of Cape Henry have honored the memory of the

Englishmen who, after a circuitous voyage, planted a wooden cross at the site and thanked God for conducting them safely to Virginia. That historic first arrival took place on April 26, 1607.

The annual celebration and pilgrimage conducted by the Order of Cape Henry is generally held on the Sunday nearest to April 26.

This year's commemoration was a little extra special because it took place on the exact day of the year when that initial landing took place in 1607.

This year's observance began with an afternoon luncheon for Order of Cape Henry 1607 members and their guests at the Fort Story Club.

Nicholas Luccetti, senior archaeologist with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities' Jamestown Rediscovery Project, was the featured speaker at the luncheon. He reviewed some of the archaeological highlights of excavations that have recently taken place on Jamestown Island.

Although the Englishmen who came to colonize Jamestown landed first at Cape Henry, they chose not to establish a settlement in a place so accessible to their Spanish rivals. Luccetti explained that the instructions given to the Jamestown settlers were very similar to those directives given to the Roanoke settlers.

"The island would be defensible against the native Americans, and Jamestown Island would also have been difficult for the Spanish to find or get to if the English fortified the check points — as they did," Luccetti noted.

As far as excavating Cape Henry for traces of those first English explorers, Luccetti dismissed that notion as very unlikely.

He said, "It would be wonderful if there was something that could be discovered from it (Cape Henry). It would be like finding a small needle in a giant haystack."

In spite of the fact that Cape Henry was the first of many "stopovers" on the trip upriver to Jamestown, Luccetti feels that their respect here had cultural significance on two counts.

"It's significant in terms of culture," he said. "The fact that Old World traditions were carried over to the New World is something that were interested in trying to see how that transferred."

He continued, "Also from a practical standpoint, if they weren't expecting to have to deal with hostile native Americans before they got here, they were sure reminded right away that that was something they were going to have to deal with."

After a commemorative service at the Cape Henry Memorial Cross, memorial wreaths were placed at the foot of the granite cross which was erected and dedicated by the Daughters of the American Colonists in 1935.

National, state and local members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists and Children of the American Colonists fixed wreaths at the base of the granite monument.

Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic Vice Admiral Jan D. G. Garnett of the Royal Navy was the guest speaker.

Vice Admiral Garnett emphasized the "special relationship" that the UK has always had with America and pointed out that the original purpose of the Jamestown expedition was to improve

## Fort Story community yard sale set

A community spring yard sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 2. Family housing residents will participate at Fort Story. The housing area is located on Manila, Santiago Pacific and Vera Cruz Roads and Atlantic Avenue near the Fort Story Youth Center. The Fort Story Thrift Shop on Guadsicalan

Road will also participate. Shoppers should enter the East Gate next to 89th Street in Virginia Beach. Items not sold by the family housing residents will be donated to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters Thrift Store. For information call Fort Story Operation, 422-7164.

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property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: Lot 63, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Lake James, Phase 1-B, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia" Tax Map #1465 16 0038 0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Notetaker reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

**TERMS: CASH:** A non-refundable deposit of \$16,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.

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**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**

Between 8 - 11 A.M.  
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 104 Leesburg, Virginia 20176 (703) 777-8619

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**Public Notice**

**Virginia:**  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 12, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**NONCONFORMING USE:**

**VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH**

1. Application of S.A.S. Associates for the conversion of a nonconforming use on certain property located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Laskin Road. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Trustees of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on certain property located at the southeast corner of Pacific Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 1,446 acres. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

**LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Mark E. & Cynthia Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for outside storage of vehicles on the north side of Quality Court beginning at a point 750 feet more or less east of Central Drive. Said parcel contains 4.761 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Enterprise Rent-A-Car for a Conditional Use Permit for an auto rental establishment on the south side of Laskin Road beginning at a point 700 feet more or less east of Maxey Drive. Said parcel is located at 1877 Laskin Road and contains 5,035 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Jim Briggs for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-warehouses on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 182.5 feet east of Louisa Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1618 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 27,442.8 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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**Public Notice**

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS IS**

**NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ON A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions will constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

**SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:**

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. Robert Addenbrook. Property is located at 211 69th Street. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

2. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Covington Contracting, Inc. Property is located at the southern extremity of Hawaiian Drive. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

3. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for George F. Darden, Jr. Property is located at 2784 Seaboard Road. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

4. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mr. Todd Walter/Baita Development Co., LLC. Property is located on Parcel C-2F, Princess Anne Marketplace. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Saint Matthews Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition (classrooms) on property located 115 feet more or less north of the intersection of Sandra Lane and Trestman Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3314 Sandra Lane and contains 13.013 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Dala Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an Open Space Promotion on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2080 feet more or less east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard. Said parcel contains 30 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of DMR Holdings, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair garage (classic auto restoration) on the north side of Princess Anne Road, east of Arrowhead Drive. Said parcel is located at 5716 Princess Anne Road and contains 286. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Westminster Canterbury of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged, disabled or handicapped (extension) at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Starfish Road. Said parcel is located at 3100 Shore Drive and contains 14.9 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo, Personal Communication for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the south side of West Landing Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 West Landing Road and contains 37 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for telecommunications antennas on the north side of Holland Road, east of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 3040 Holland Road and contains 17.632 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a

Conditional Use Permit for a monopole communications tower located on the west side of Sandridge Road, northeast of Colchester Road. Property is bounded on the east by Sandridge Road and on the west by Hells Point Creek. Said parcel contains 73.8 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the west side of Lawson Road at its intersection with Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1707 Lawson Road and contains 25,958 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Paxson Communications Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of Clearfield Avenue beginning at a point 200 feet more or less north of Cleveland Street. Said parcel is located at 230 Clearfield Avenue and contains 15.106 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Foundry United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (additions) on Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet of Lot 10, Block 2, Lynnhaven Park. Said parcel is located at 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.5 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

**AMENDMENT TO LAND USE PLAN:**

15. Application of CH&B Associates, L.L.P., for an Amendment to the approved Land Use Plan for the Brennan Farm Planned Unit Development. A relocation of approved uses within the 193 acre site are proposed. Sixteen acres of land designated for office use would be relocated to the north side of South Plaza Trail, approximately 16800 feet southwest of the intersection of South Plaza Trail with Independence Boulevard for medical offices and a clinic. Sixteen acres of commercial property would be relocated at the northeast corner of the South Plaza Trail and Princess Anne Road intersection. Additional, 15 acres of property located adjacent to the northeast of the Catholic High School would be designated for an expansion of the existing Catholic High School. Residential units designated on the revised plan include: 240 townhouse units, 330 apartment units, 120 apartment-condominium units, 193 single family units, and 96 single family condominium units for a total of 979 residential units. The existing land use plan has a total of 979 residential units. The proposed land use plan may be viewed by the public at the Planning Department, Room 115, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA. For more information please call the Planning Department at 427-4621. Said parcel contains 193 acres more or less. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

**AMENDMENT:**

16. Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Sections 111, 235, 401, 501, 601, 801, 901, 1110, 1125, 1511, 1521 and 1531 of the City Zoning Ordinance, pertaining to the definition of, and standards pertaining to, housing for seniors and disabled persons. **DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/8/98:**

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael D. Sifen, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain

property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land uses. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to O-2 Office District on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Nextel Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a wireless communications tower on the north side of Pleasant Ridge Road beginning at a point 3960 feet east of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 1868 Pleasant Ridge Road and contains 28.745 acres. **PUNGO BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott Planning Director  
Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolution and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Angela W. Tolley, Defendant

CASE NO. CH98-1190

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without cohabitation and without interruption exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Angela W. Tolley appear and protect her interest, on or before June 15, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 14, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauld, Deputy Clerk

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**Public Notice**

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**  
IN RE: Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Jr.

CASE NO. CH97-3365

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of this suit is to change the name of Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Jr. to "Jess Lopez Ortega."

It is ORDERED Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Sr., appear and protect his interest, on or before May 28, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 6, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauld, Deputy Clerk

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**Public Notice**

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**  
IN RE: Natalie Marie Rodriguez

CASE NO. CH97-3366

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of this suit is to change the name of Natalie Marie Rodriguez to "Natalie Marie Ortega"

It is ORDERED Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Sr., appear and protect his interest, on or before May 28, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 6, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauld, Deputy Clerk

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**Public Notice**

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
5381 Old Guard Crescent  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Pauline Edwards dated October 16, 1986 and recorded in

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**Public Notice**

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**  
IN RE: Tolley v. Tolley

Michael T. Tolley, Plaintiff v.

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# Tabernacle Methodist hosts special visit with noted concentration camp survivor

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

For Sharon Davis, this weekend will be the culmination of a long-time dream.

For the other ladies at Tabernacle United Methodist Church, it will be a learning experience, as well as a rare treat "to pamper ourselves" with catered lunches and a weekend of music and guest lectures, Davis said.

She and the other ladies at Tabernacle Methodist Church are planning a retreat aimed at giving women time to refocus "and put God first in faith, family, finances and friendship."

The activities will include music and guest speakers Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ellen Stamps, the former secretary and traveling companion to Corrie Ten Boom, will be the featured speaker at the "Focus Weekend for Women." Ten Boom, who was from Rotterdam, Holland, spent time in a Nazi concentration camp after she, her father and her sister were caught hiding Jews during World War II. She wrote the book "The Hiding Place" about her wartime experiences, and she

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was the subject of a movie by the same title.

This will be the first event of its type for the Sandbridge Road church, although for Davis "it's something I've dreamed about doing for years."

Davis, whose husband, Jack, is Tabernacle's pastor, said that she wanted to give the women of the church and community "a chance to be encouraged in our faith."

"We're so busy, this will give us a place where we can break away (from the routine)," she added.

While the idea for the retreat has been with her for years, Davis added that the inspiration to line up

Stamps as the speaker came to her suddenly one night while she was doing dishes.

"I was just thinking of who we could get, and suddenly Ellen came to mind," she said. "I thought she'd be perfect." She first met Stamps, who now lives in northern Virginia, when she was a student at Oral Roberts University, where the older woman's husband, Bob Stamps, served as chaplain.

Davis became close to Ellen, who frequently invited groups of students into her home. "I gave her perms and baby-sat for her children," she said.

Ellen, who is now a physician's assistant, worked with Ten Boom, during the 1960s when that lady traveled throughout the country telling about her World War II experiences.

"She, her father and her sister had a small watch shop in Holland," Davis said. "They were caught hiding Jews from the Nazis, and

sent to a concentration camp. Her father and sister died there, but she survived and she shared her story with others."

Other speakers at the weekend session will include Davis, and Linda Carper, the recently appointed pastor at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Virginia Beach. Music will be provided by Michelle Hickling, music director at Open Door Chapel, and Cynthia Cox, a Greensboro, North Carolina pianist who attended Oral Roberts University with Sharon.

The weekend's speeches and music will emphasize "putting God first in friendship, family and finances," Davis said. "The main thrust is to encourage people to put God first in every area of their lives."

Davis and Lynn Land coordinated the event, which has attracted about 50 women, including church members and visitors who are coming from out of town.

"This is our first retreat like this," Davis said, "and we're real excited about what we've got."

She received a great deal of support from the other ladies at the church, a close-knit, hard-working group who are known for the Lotus Luncheon, Thanksgiving Feast and bake sales they hold as fund-raisers. This time, Sharon said, she wanted to plan a different sort of activity.

"We decided that this was a chance to pamper ourselves, and we're having it catered because we want the women to be able to come, we don't want them to spend time in the kitchen," she added.



## Words of wisdom

Red Hawk, a Cherokee storyteller, enthralled Red Mill Elementary School third graders last week with wisdom stories. The students responded to his stories by repeating "It is so" in words from Red Hawk's Cherokee tongue. The children also enjoyed clapping and dancing to the beat of the drum. Red Hawk, center, is joined by young friends Sarah Colway and Ivan Trent.



Photo by Jane Rowe

**METHODIST WOMEN MEET.** Sharon Davis helped coordinate this weekend's event at Tabernacle Methodist Church in Sandbridge.

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## Mayor queries School Board chairman on staff positions

**Letter questions whether unfilled spots were used to guarantee budget reserve**

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

Reports that the budget proposed by Superintendent of Schools Timothy R. Jenney includes allocations for a number of teaching positions that never were intended to be filled has prompted Mayor Meyera Oberdorf to send a letter to School Board Chairman Robert Hagans asking for further details.

City Council members at a workshop Tuesday agreed that the letter could only help to clarify the situation.

Jenney has said that a number of teaching positions in the proposed budget were never intended to be filled and were placed there so that the allocated funds would provide a cushion or reserve to meet needs that may come up. The intimation was that the School Board did not trust the city to provide additional funds in time of need.

Council assumed, said Oberdorf, that the new positions were there as a

contingency for providing teachers for an increasing student population. Oberdorf's letter asked whether the School Board intended to fill the positions in the budget as a kind of built-in reserve, and what was the intent. The letter also asks whether there is any other item of a similar nature in the school budget that council should be aware of.

In the meantime, City Manager James K. Spore sent a letter dated April 27 to council addressing a statement attributed to the school administration that the school administration has "no confidence if this district were in trouble we would be rescued."

He states that this lack of confidence cannot be based on a recent history. He writes that the most obvious example of the council's utilizing city resources to assist schools is the fiscal year 1994-95 school deficit. He also listed other examples of assistance, both in crisis and

simply in enabling leveraging of resources at an opportune time.

Another letter from Spore to Jenney, addressed April 28, says that Spore wants to provide assurances to Jenney that the city is totally supportive of the school's efforts to control any possible year-end deficit by cutting expenditures and carefully monitoring the divisions' financial position. He says that the council is committed to providing up to \$2.3 million to offset a potential shortfall.

Spore also writes that the efforts of Jenney and his staff have achieved very positive results and have not negatively impacted the instructional program.

In his letter to council, Spore expressed concern that school personnel feel the council would not "rescue" schools if the need arose.

Councilman Linwood O. Branch III said that he would be uncomfortable to approve a budget with positions that were never intended to be filled.

Councilman Harold Heischhofer said that it is "bad to create a surplus by fictitious means. That we're not trusted

is wrong."

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan deplored the "back and forth correspondence a week before the election. I see no problem in asking questions." She said that she felt bad because the school referendum is coming up (in November). Oberdorf also asked in her letter whether the School Board knew of the situation concerning the teaching positions.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said that the budget process is confusing at best and that she would want to put some out so that the public will know.

Oberdorf said that she is asking the questions so that the public will have the security of knowing when they vote on the referendum what the money will be used for.

Branch said that it was good to know what the board's policy is and if the school system's intent is to form two reserves, "I don't think the city can afford that."

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the response to the questions can't be anything but helpful.

### Chamber concert

The Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir will present "A Cappella II" at 8 p.m., May 14 in Hofheimer Theater at Virginia Wesleyan College. Under the direction of David Clayton, the 25-voice auditioned ensemble will present the pure sounds of the Renaissance, the majesty of the great Russian composers, and the heartfelt rhythms of African-American spirituals. The Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir is the premiere performance group of the singing school division of The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College. In addition to the Chamber Choir, the singing school division also includes the Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus and the Virginia Wesleyan Community Chorus. It offers general musicianship classes which are taught both on campus and at area churches and various singing opportunities for the general public including the annual Messiah Sing-Along and Wesleyan Festival Chorus concerts. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For ticket information or further details on the concert call, 455-3282.

### Football camp

The Making A Difference Foundation and Old Country Buffet are sponsoring a mini-football camp for the youth of Virginia Beach. The Hampton Roads Sharks football organization will be running a mini-football camp for the youth at Rosemont Elementary School on Saturday, May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Sharks players will be on hand to run the football camp and then will be there to sign autographs afterwards for anyone interested in coming out. Old Country Buffet will be supplying treats for the youth. For any additional information call, 474-1940.

### Plant A Row

Participation in "Plant A Row For The Hungry" is as easy as saving the extra vegetables, fruits, herbs or fresh flowers from your garden and dropping them off at the Virginia Beach Farmers Market each Monday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia will pick up donations and deliver to agencies that prepare or provide food to the area's needy. The Foodbank is skilled in sorting fresh produce and will package your garden's bounty so it can be used by soup kitchens or food distribution sites. To register or get more information call the Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension Office, 427-4769, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Author visits

Washington journalist Linda Killian, former senior editor of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," will be at the Virginia Beach Central Library on Sunday, May 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. She will discuss her new book "The Freshmen, What Happened to the Republican Revolution?", which is based on two years of extensive reporting and hundreds of interviews. It explains what happened to the much touted Republican revolution. Killian reveals what really happened in the 104th Congress and offers a perspective that provides fresh insight into current political events. As she explains in "The Freshman," everything can be traced back to the disastrous government shutdowns at the end of 1995. For more information and to register call, 437-6450.

### Back Bay meeting

The next meeting of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad at 740 Virginia Beach Blvd. John Baum, retiring Virginia Beach City councilman, will be the featured speaker. He will share his expertise and views on the city and Back Bay. A deli buffet will be available at 7 p.m. for a minimal charge and all interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information contact Steve Vinson, executive director, 412-4240.

### Anniversary lunch

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold its 25th anniversary luncheon at Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club on Thursday, May 14. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$13. Special guest Jeanette Maygarden, founder of ROWS, will install the new officers. The program is "Silver Anniversary Celebration" with music by Eric Stevens. Prepaid reservations should be sent to Lucy Page, 5184 Shenstone Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23455, by Friday, May 8.

## Volunteers paint their hearts out for city's elderly citizens



JUST A DAB. The Navy's Mark Nehlen was one of many volunteers to pitch in at Saturday's Paint Your Heart Out campaign in Virginia Beach.

**One-day effort spreads coat of goodwill, cheer**

By Mark Hall  
Correspondent

It has been successful seven years since local members of Rotary Club International decided to start painting their hearts out.

Paint Your Heart Out (PYHO) is an annual event organized by local Rotary clubs to assist senior citizens in need of home improvement.

The chairman of this year's Beach PYHO campaign, Jim Wood, said the program has grown over the years and now includes Virginia Beach.

"Last year was the first year Virginia Beach was involved in this. Last year we did five houses and this year we will do about 10," he said.

Starting in the morning, volunteers swarmed homes and started scraping and painting. In some areas lawns were mowed, landscapes were touched up and roofs shingled. In one case an entire house was painted before noon.

The total number of houses completed across Hampton Roads on Saturday's event numbered 50.

"We work very closely with the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, as well as Reside with Pride Virginia Beach. They help us find the houses," said Wood.

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## City closer to raising tax relief thresholds

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

If a homeowner aged 65 or older has a household income of as much as \$28,000 and a net worth of as much as \$100,000, he/she may qualify for a real estate tax exemption if the City Council decides to raise the income and net worth caps.

A discussion over options presented by E. Dean Block, director of management and budget, Tuesday to increase tax relief for the elderly appeared to point toward new caps of \$28,000 and \$100,000. At present the income/net worth limits are \$22,000/\$70,000. The new limits would cost the city more than \$400,000 in lost revenues.

The issue was brought up by councilwomen Barbara Henley and Louisa Strayhorn to provide tax relief for the elderly who find themselves paying higher taxes as assessments on their homes increase. At the same time, their incomes are static. They find themselves living in homes that may have been purchased years ago at a low cost but which have appreciated substantially over the years.

As one option the staff proposed raising the income/net worth limits to \$25,000/\$100,000, a change which would cost the city between \$270,000 and \$360,000 in the 98-99 fiscal year.

Henley pointed out that \$80,000 could be spent in two years in a nursing home. She said that some say that people with a net worth of \$80,000 are not destitute, but often the \$80,000 has been set aside

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## Interest in Greenway Plan is growing

**Calls for developing community-based vision for preserving natural resources**

By Aune Kirk  
Correspondent

A hidden treasure that lies in the heart of Virginia Beach may soon be open for more public use.

The treasure is Carolanne Farms Neighborhood Park, located in Kempsville. The 63-acre park includes a huge meadow, woods, wetlands, a pond and a section of the Eastern branch of the Elizabeth River.

The park was officially developed in 1995 and features both nature and canoe trails. However, the Virginia Beach Department of Planning's Environmental Center wants to do more by adopting a Greenway Plan for the Elizabeth River.

It calls for "developing a community-based vision for increasing recreational activities, enhancing protection of natural resources and promote neighborhood character and property values in the area."

To kick off the plan, the public was invited to an informational meeting held last month at the Kempsville

Community Recreation Center. According to Clay Bernick, environmental management coordinator, the people who attended the meeting agree with the city's plan.

"Everybody seemed pretty positive," he said, "they were very interested and engaged."

City crews have already started work to improve the park by building a new canoe launch ramp, and planting some native trees on the edge of the meadow to help restore the area to a more natural environment. Bernick said the proposed plan calls for more planting of new vegetation, restoring the natural shoreline, building platforms for osprey nests, stocking the pond with fish, building a parking lot at the edge of the meadow, and providing markers for the canoe and nature trails.

The park, adjacent river and marshland are unique as it contains both fresh and

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PEACEFUL RETREAT. Clay Bernick stands near the new canoe launch ramp overlooking the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River.

# Commentary

## OPERATION E-MAIL

### The ties that bind

Few areas know the pain and stress of separation from loved ones better than Hampton Roads, where six-month military deployments are a way of life.

Family and friends of service members will soon have a better opportunity to keep ties strong while loved ones are away. Operation E-Mail will kick off Monday during National Goodwill Industries Week and Red Cross Family Ties Month.

The free service, sponsored by Goodwill Industries, Pilot Online and InfiNet Internet Access, will allow military families to personally send E-mail at five Goodwill locations, or submit a written "Goodwill Gram," at any of six other retail Goodwill stores. Volunteers will E-mail the messages from computer training classrooms at Goodwill's Career Resources Centers in Norfolk and Hampton.

The program kicks off Monday at 10:30 a.m. when the first message is transmitted to the USS Anzio.

In turn, deployed service members can respond to messages they receive. Responses will be routed back to the Goodwill store location where the original message was sent. Store personnel will then notify recipients of a message awaiting them at that location.

Sites where individuals may send their own messages include: Goodwill's Career Resource Center, 800 Tidewater Dr., Norfolk; Super Thrift Store, 900 Tidewater Dr., Norfolk; Little Creek Super Thrift Store, 828 Little Creek Rd., Norfolk; and Peninsula Career Resource Center, 114 Newmarket Dr., Hampton. Goodwill Grams can be sent at seven Goodwill retail stores: 1077 Virginia Beach Blvd. and 4668 Princess Anne Rd. in Virginia Beach; 300 N. Battlefield Blvd. in Chesapeake; 3979 Twin Pines Rd. in Portsmouth; 177 Main St. in Suffolk; 120 Newmarket Dr. in Hampton; and 15435 Warwick Blvd. in Newport News.

Being separated from loved ones across thousands of miles is hard enough. Operation E-Mail will help bridge those miles. — V.E.H.

## LETTER CARRIER FOOD DRIVE

### Feed the hungry

Most residents of Hampton Roads go to bed with full stomachs and don't need to worry about their next meal.

But not everyone is as fortunate. Each year thousands of individuals and families benefit from assistance from the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and other agencies that help the needy.

On Saturday, May 9, you can help, too. Local branches of the National Association of Letter Carriers will host their annual Food Drive to benefit the foodbank. Residents can help by simply leaving non-perishable food items in a bag near the mailbox (no glass or home-canned items).

Last year more than 135,000 pounds of food was collected locally — the largest food drive of its kind in South Hampton Roads. Around the country, 73.2 million pounds of food were collected for neighbors in need.

The food collected locally will provide more than 10,500 meals daily to those less fortunate in our community.

Please give generously on May 9. — V.E.H.

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to the editor, 548-0390.**

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## Clean waters aren't chicken feed

By Scott Bates

Something smells in Richmond. It's the smell of a deal that has allowed poultry producers to continue putting more than one million tons of chicken "litter" into Virginia waterways and groundwater supply.

Del. Tayloe Murphy, a champion of the environment and representative from a district on the Chesapeake Bay, became alarmed by the outbreak of *Pfiesteria*. *Pfiesteria* is a waterborne bacteria that causes illness in humans and death and disease in the fish that populate Virginia's waterways.

In the past year alone, millions of fish have surfaced dead and covered with open sores that are the result of the bacteria. What does all this have to do with chicken litter?

*Pfiesteria* flourishes in nutrient rich waters. The waters of the Chesapeake Bay in particular are overburdened with an unusual level of nutrients because of the dumping of millions of pounds of pounds of chicken "litter" into the water.

Waste litter in the world does all this chicken litter come from? Virginia's \$650 million poultry industry creates it. Between one and two million pounds a year in Virginia alone. That's a lot of litter.

The cattle industry generates a whole lot of litter. Are there regulations on how they dispose of this litter? Yes. The hog industry generates a whole lot of litter. Are there regulations on how they dispose of their litter? Yes. The poultry industry — no regulation.

**Virginia deserves clean drinking water. Our fishermen should be able to earn a livelihood from our waters just as they have since the days of Colonial Virginia. It is our heritage that is threatened.**

Murphy put in a bill before the Senate Agriculture Committee that would have put together an advisory committee comprised of poultry farmers, fishermen and experts from the State Department of Environmental Quality, to draw up regulations that everyone could live with and would keep the chicken litter out of our drinking water.

The committee must have thought it was fourth down and 15 to go because they punted. The issue of chicken litter will be "studied" for a year. Then there will be a report but no guarantee of a vote on a bill of any kind. The chicken litter initiative is as dead as a Thanksgiving turkey. It's goose is cooked, the bill has been plucked.

The poultry industry says that

they should be allowed to draw up voluntary plans to deal with the chicken litter problem. The only catch in that is that only about half the poultry producers have such plans and the state cannot inspect actual operations. So much for enforcement.

Virginia deserves clean drinking water. Our fishermen should be able to earn a livelihood from our waters just as they have since the days of Colonial Virginia. It is our heritage that is threatened by unregulated dumping of animal waste into our waters.

Maryland has taken vigorous action to protect its waters and restore prosperity to its fishermen. At a recent summit of governors from states bordering the Chesapeake Bay, all agreed to take action to curb animal waste runoff into the bay. All except one, Virginia.

It is well and good to have a let-be-business-be-business attitude about government, but when industry refuses to accept simple measures to protect people from sickness, something is wrong.

Gov. Gilmore has the chance to amend bills passed by the Assembly. Governor, take an environmental bill and tack on an amendment to clean up the chicken litter. Let the State Water Control Board draft some regulations to curb the waste. Let's clean up the mess.

*Note: Scott Bates is a former Virginia Secretary of State. He comments weekly on state politics.*

## Adventures in dining revisited

I don't skydive, surf or bungee jump. Nor do I drive race cars, cliff dive or rock climb.

I do, however, seek out my adventures — get my kicks, if you will — at restaurants.

While not a gourmet junkie, I do enjoy new gastronomic experiences. The fascination with foreign foods and flavorful fare began when I was a youngster. Since we traveled so much, often to countries thousands of miles away, I got my fair share of exotic cuisine.

That passion for food has carried over into adulthood. Luckily, we live in an area ethnically diverse enough to indulge my cravings. Long before getting pregnant, I'd crave a big deli sandwich and kosher pickle for lunch, followed by Chinese or Italian food for dinner. My eating adventures have included Thai, Mexican, Japanese, real Chinese (like duck's feet and "1,000 year old eggs"), Spanish, French, Korean, Ethiopian, Jamaican, Hawaiian, Greek, Indian and Russian.

Still, I think good ole' American food is the best. Serve me up a steak and potato or burger and fries any time.

That's not to say I don't like to try the "far out" at least monthly. In recent years I have tasted "gator bites," which are small bits of alligator diced up and fried (and tasting

incredibly like chicken), "mud bugs" (crayfishes), escargot (snails if you're speaking English), goat, buffalo, calamari (squid) and frog's legs.

There are just two things I absolutely refuse to eat — cow's tongue and chicken livers. Actually, make that any type of livers. As a rule I don't care for innards at all. You can definitely add chitterlings to the list.

Dad could have stomached them, but not his daughter. Then again, Dad was known to enjoy brains and eggs, a Southern "delicacy," as well as soups and scrapple. Don't care for those either.

My latest adventures in dining came last weekend when Evan and I visited a popular steak house one night and an upscale Italian restaurant the next.

The steakhouse is a favorite standby when we can't make up our mind about what to eat. We always know that there we're guaranteed a great steak, crunchy salad, big baked potato, delicious bread and plenty of iced tea to wash it down.

Friday, however, we were in for the unexpected.

Evan ordered his favorite, a medium New York strip. I usually get the kabob, but I thought I'd get the strip, too.

Our salads arrived with plenty of creamy Ranch dressing. I was chewing away when my molars encountered something hard. Very hard. Evan said I about jumped out of my seat.

I fished around in my mouth (yes, sounds grotesque) and pulled out the offending object — a rock. Somehow buried beneath the dressing was some small gravel that hung on to the lettuce through the washing.

The waitress brought me a new salad, then our steaks arrived.

Mine was fine. I like mine pretty pink anyway, so all the juices on the plate didn't bother me. Evan's steak,

however, was completely rare. Almost mooring, in fact.

His plate was whisked away back to the grill. It returned five minutes later with a new potato and the cooked steak.

Then Evan began to butter his potato and discovered it was black and rotten inside.

"Gosh, you guys are really having a bad night," the manager finally said. "We're really sorry. Let us pick up a dinner and a free dessert."

Fair enough, we agreed. I had definitely been an adventure in eating that night.

The next evening we went with the in-laws to an Italian eatery we'd never tried. Perhaps being pregnant has changed my taste buds, but none of the familiar things like lasagna, spaghetti, minestrone or ravioli were on the menu.

Instead, there were items like vodka-soaked steak with zesty dipping sauces. I chose a cork of French onion soup and a grilled portabella mushroom topped with mozzarella cheese and tomato.

Evan got the vodka-soaked steak with zesty dipping sauces. It arrived with three splatters of various colored sauces which all four diners sampled — then tried to guess what they were. Two were OK, one horribly dreadful. My father-in-law, who crinkled up in a way I never saw it before.

Despite these experiences, I won't be dissuaded from trying the new and creative. I hear one local restaurant occasionally serves emu steaks, which I'd like to try, and folks are still trying to turn me on to sushi.

Of course, all this writing about food has made me very hungry. Think the stomach is craving some Chinese tonight.

Or maybe Mexican? Then again, Greek sounds really good.

## Yet another rat leaves sinking ship

The recent announcement that Mack McLarty, Bill Clinton's childhood friend and Chief of Staff, has resigned adds to a long list of White

House staff members to flee the sinking ship. Many of those leaving or who have already left use the reason "I want to spend more time with my family."

### The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

I believe that they are good and decent people who can no longer lie and cover up

for Slick Willie.

They say that Vincent Foster was a good man who could no longer put up with the sleaze in the Clinton administration, so he allegedly killed himself. Then there was Leon Panetta, former Chief of Staff, Robert Reich, former Secretary of Labor, George Stephanopoulos, general flunkie, Dee Dee Myers, press secretary, and David Gergen, a journalist who was brought in to help change Clinton's image but only stayed a few months.

Former Labor Secretary Ron Brown died under mysterious circumstances. Many of Clinton's friends have fled the country rather than face a grand jury involving campaign fraud.

Several of his old Arkansas buddies are either in jail, going to jail or are under investigation. Some of his cabinet members have been convicted or are under investigation. Women are coming out of the woodwork in droves admitting that they either had consensual sex with Clinton or that he harassed them by putting his hands on their private parts, dropped his pants, flashed them and asked for oral sex. He has been caught in one lie after another and yet some still say, "The economy is good, so what?"

I would like to ask some of Clinton's ardent supporters these questions. Knowing what you know about Clinton, would you still vote for him? Would you allow your daughter alone with him in the oval office for any length of time? Would you buy a used car from him? If you answered "yes" to all three questions, then Slick Willie is fortunate to have your support.

Let's take a look at special prosecutor Kenneth Starr. He is a man of principle and morals. He reads his Bible regularly and women don't throw themselves on him. No matter how hard Paul Begala and frog face James Carville try, they can't smear this man who hums hymns while he jogs.

The Clinton White House doesn't know what Kenneth Starr has on Hillary and Bill, but we will know shortly and then perhaps that will explain why so many Clinton's friends and staff members are getting out while the getting is good. Maybe they know something we don't.

Welcome to the real world.

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# Earth Day '98: No boundaries

Earth Day will soon be upon us. Even though the "official" Earth Day is on April 22, we in the Hampton Roads area have been celebrating Earth Day on the first Sunday in May since 1990.



## The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

This year's event will begin a new era, one that will bring together people from all countries represented in the Hampton Roads area. In addition to the traditional Earth Day exhibits, games, crafts, ECO Trail, and other events, this year will also include food, music, displays and dance from other countries. Earth Day '98 also unfolds a new partnership, bringing together the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk and the U.S. Navy. This cooperative spirit will conserve manpower and resources thereby enabling a better event.

Since, April 22, 1990, when the 20th Earth Day anniversary was celebrated, Hampton Roads has continued to foster environmental awareness through projects as the Annual Earth Day event. The 28th Earth Day anniversary theme "Earth Day...No Boundaries" was selected to portray the earth as truly having just one environment, which touches all of humanity. This endeavor will hopefully continue to spread the word that there is but one Mother Earth and we are her caretakers.

Earth Day celebrations have grown into being an area-wide event attracting between 10,000 and 20,000 people. Mt. Trashmore Park has a unique history. It was built on a converted landfill and was the first landfill park in the world. This 162-acre park was created from the ecological consciousness of the 1960s and is one of the best known parks in the world.

Since Mt. Trashmore Park looms over Route 44, the main road from the interstate to the resort area, the park has the most visitors of any other park owned by the city of Virginia Beach, and it has helped to build the image of the city of Virginia Beach as an environmentally aware and concerned community. So come out on May 3 and enjoy this celebration at one of the most famous parks in the world.

There will be exhibits, food, entertainment, arts, crafts and games for everyone. The exhibits are by environmental organizations and companies. The ECO Trail features "Hands-On" interactive displays divided into the following categories: Clean Water; Alternative Fuel; Clean Air; Energy; Trees/Plants; Habitat and Solid Waste. Take part in the ECO Trail and win a prize.

The music will be held on two stages — the Lake Stage located in the amphitheater area (across from the food court, on the Edwin Street side of the park) and the Heritage Stage located on the Southern Boulevard side of Mt. Trashmore Park. Both stages will have continuous entertainment from noon until 7 p.m.

**This endeavor will hopefully continue to spread the word that there is but one Mother Earth and we are her caretakers.**

The environmental arts and crafts and games area will have a variety of activities, with an environmental twist, for children of all ages. There will be eight on-going stations — Recyclable Building Blocks; Tornado Jar; Soda Pop Drop/Ring Toss; Clorox Bottle Ball Toss; Face Painting Station; 6-pack plastic flowers; Recycle Relay Race and a Hand Print Wall. There will also be Five Arts and Crafts stations: Puzzle Piece Pint; Pinecone Birdfeeders; Tambourine; Musical shakers; Hanging Planters/Flower Vases as well as Three Relay Race Stations: three-legged Trash Pick-up; Water Filter; Recyclable Obstacle Course and One Recycle Band Parade with musical instruments and led by the Pink Panther.

The food court vendors will have a variety of snacks and foods such as pizza, hot dogs, snow cones, ice cream, pretzels, popcorn, shrimp basket, veggie items and soft drinks for Earth Day visitors. Come and view the School and Youth Exhibits that explain what the environmental and ecology clubs in the schools are into. There should be a number of Earth Day art displays that the school children have completed this year with the winners cited.

Earth Day T-shirts with the "No Boundaries" logo will be on sale, the proceeds of which help to defray the Earth Day celebration costs. Look for the display booth where they will be sold. These T-shirts will also be available for pre-event sales at the Sugar Plum Bakery on Laskin Road and through the city of Virginia Beach (427-4104) and the city of Norfolk (442-1347).

Volunteers are still needed to help on the day of the event. If anyone would like to see how things work "behind the scenes" call Joey Thiele at 499-8662 to volunteer.

Special thanks go to those donors who have helped make Earth Day '98 - No Boundaries a wonderful event for the whole family: Virginia Beach Landscapes Services; Virginia Beach and Norfolk Parks and Recreation Departments; Browning-Ferris Industries; Chanellos Pizzeria; Waste Management of Hampton Roads; and Uncle Harry's Ice Cream Parlor. Last but not least, without the commitment and dedication of the Earth Day Committee members, there would be no Earth Day event. They plan and implement all of the wonderful activities and events.

Come, enjoy and learn about the environment during this year's Earth Day celebration at Mt. Trashmore Park on May 3. While you are there, you might want to say "thank you" to the tireless Earth Day volunteers who you will undoubtedly see.

I would like to personally extend my thanks to the Earth Day committee member volunteers and I agree with the unknown author who said "Volunteers don't necessarily have the time; they have the heart."

Ruby Arredondo, Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission coordinator, contributed to this column.

## Up close and personal Patricia Lowry: 'TAP' into your potential

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Recently located here from Roanoke, therapist Patricia Lowry brings a new form of counseling to Virginia Beach.

Working from within the Temperament Analysis Profile, practiced by only 200 counselors nationwide, Lowry says understanding one's inborn traits can be helpful in determining behavioral patterns.

"Your temperament traits are inborn, there from birth," she explained. "There are five temperament types — supine, sanguine, melancholy, phlegmatic and choleric. Each temperament has strengths and weaknesses."

"One of the proofs of these inborn traits is in babies before they've been formed by their environment or anyone else — nothing has been 'put on their plate.' Some babies you can pick up and cuddle. They'll roll right toward you. Others will push you away. These traits are inborn."

These traits, Lowry said, determine how one reacts to people, places, things and situations. Three major issues in relating to others are covered by temperament therapy: control, socialization and affection.

Doing a 10-minute Temperament Analysis Profile (TAP) in these three areas helps Lowry determine what traits dominate clients before she counsels them. Her specialties in therapy include marital and family issues, depression, stress management, co-dependency and self-esteem, eating disorders, domestic violence and blended families.

"In all relationships, whether marriage, children to parents or employees to employer, conflicts between people are because of temperament. It's not that they're mean, hateful people. There is no right or wrong temperament," she explained.

Often the key to getting along is putting the right type of people together according to temperament, Lowry says.

A TAP can provide the foundation for doing just that. Results from the TAP come back in graph form and determine what temperament one is in each area of socialization, control and affection.

"Let's use the melancholy type as an example. They're the artists, musicians and painters — the ones who write all the beautiful music and produce wonderful art. They're dreamers and deep thinkers, which are strengths. The weakness is that they get negative real easily. They'll have one negative thought and add 20 more to it and swing down deep into depression. That's why you've got a Van Gogh who paints a beautiful picture and then cuts off his ear. They're usually perfectionists, rigid, uncompromising."

Lowry asserts that only 2 percent of the population type as supine, or "a Mother Theresa-type, a people pleaser, someone who has a hard time making a decision."

Someone of sanguine temperament is described as the "life of the party" and everyone's friends, yet deep down he is prone to peer pressure and following the crowd. The choleric type are the born leaders; conversely, this is also their weakness. They must have power and control.

The phlegmatic type is easygoing and laid-back, often too laid-back.

"Everything is 'no big deal,'" Lowry said. Mixing two types in one household can explain why spouses are sometimes as different as night and day.

One individual, upon arriving home from work, may want solitude and time to regenerate before joining the family. The other person may arrive home wanting to chat about the day. That could be the beginning of a conflict. But if two people know what type of temperament they have, they can learn compromise skills.

As a former minister's wife of 21 years, Lowry says she was attracted to



temperament therapy. Christian counseling is her specialty, though she says she "doesn't bring God into it."

"I just want to help people reach their greatest potential," she says.

Lowry comes to Virginia Beach from Roanoke, where worked in private group practice for two years. She has more than 25 years of counseling experience, both clinical and private practice.

For more information on temperament analysis and therapy, call Horizon Counseling Services, 460-8809.

Name: Patricia A. Lowry.

What brought you to this area: Greater population, warmer climate, near the ocean.

Hometown: Rochester, N.Y.

Age: 50.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Therapist/counselor.

Marital Status: Divorced.

Children: Two: Sherry, 24, an insurance adjuster; and Kerry, 18, a freshman criminal psychology major at Roanoke College.

Magazines I read regularly: Time, Cosmopolitan, National Geographic, Newsweek and Prevention.

Favorite authors: Thomas Moore, Morton Kelsey and Scott Peck.

Favorite night on the town: Movie, theater, dinner, walks on the beach.

Favorite restaurant: Olive Garden.

Favorite meal and beverage: Steak, salad and Diet Coke.

What most people don't know about myself: I understand where they are coming from having been there.

Best thing about myself: I care about people and their pain.

Pets: A cat named Madison and a dog named Ashley.

Hobbies: Reading, travel, hiking, music and theater.

Ideal vacation: Hawaii, Europe or Australia.

Pet peeves: Hypocrisy.

First job: Waitress.

Least liked job: Waitress.

Favorite musicians: Elton John and Enya.

How I would like to be remembered: As someone who loved well.

If I received \$1 million: I'd help others and pay off college education and bills.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would talk about temperament therapy.

## 77 students picked for summer honor programs

Virginia Beach City Public Schools had a total of 77 students selected to attend the Governor's Schools and Foreign Language Academies for the 1998 summer program. This represents an 11 percent increase over students chosen in 1997 and a 22 percent increase over 1996.

During this time, there has been a corresponding increase in students enrolled in Advanced Placement classes, in the International Baccalaureate program and in the Math/Science Magnet program.

The students will attend all of the academic and arts programs as well as the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) medical mentorship.

The purpose of the Governor's schools is to provide intellectually and artistically challenging and enriching experiences within a community of mutual support, respect and dedication for a limited number of selected high school students.

Each college-based Governor's School provides a focused curriculum that integrates subject matter from a variety of related

disciplines around a series of generalization, issues, and/or problems relevant to the theme selected by the school. Mentorship programs provide challenging real life work experiences around issues and/or problems relevant to the mentorship site.

The foreign language academies provide students the opportunity for total immersion classes in French, Spanish or German, as well as advanced study opportunities in Russian and Japanese.

Being chosen to attend the Governor's School is a prestigious honor and is based on academic ability and overall school achievement. The programs are structured to serve students who are highly able, well-motivated and desirous of a challenging and rigorous summer experience.

Students are expected to complete assignments, prepare presentations and participate in both class and social activities. Neither grades nor credit is given; however, students receive Certificates of Commendation at the close of each

program.

Rising 11th and 12th grade students who are residents of Virginia are eligible to apply. Students applying to the school for the arts must audition as well. Summer sessions last from four to six weeks, depending upon the program and students are housed in a variety of academic settings in order to participate in the various programs, whether they are offered at the college or university, or at

one of the mentorship sites, such as MCV, NASA or the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). College campuses include the University of Richmond, Lynchburg College, Virginia Commonwealth University, Christopher Newport University, Hollins College, James Madison University, Sweet Briar College, Radford University and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

## Midnight Madness sweeps Beach SPCA

On Friday, May 8 the Virginia Beach SPCA will remain open from 10 a.m. until midnight as it celebrates the second annual Midnight Madness animal adoptionthon commemorating the close of National Be Kind to Animals Week, May 3-9.

Employees will wear pajamas to work to celebrate the late hours, and the public can drop by to enjoy light snacks and drinks before (or after) visiting with the critters.

Midnight Madness is a great time to show your support for the VBSPCA, even if you're not seeking an animal companion. The shelter will also be accepting donations of puppy and kitten food, cat litter, towels, blankets, antibacterial liquid hand soap and other items to help animals.

The VBSPCA is located at 3040 Holland Rd. near the corner of Dam Neck. For directions call the shelter, 427-0070.



## Author pays a visit

Students are often amazed to visit with a real author. They got the opportunity recently when Pat. Brisson stopped by Red Mill Elementary. Brisson said she wants children to realize that books are written by ordinary people just like them. Pictured, from left, are reading teacher Rose Clark, Brisson and reading teacher Carolyn Rowe.

## Suspect sought in attempted robbery of Amoco station

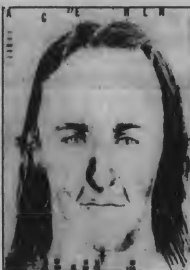
Virginia Beach robbery detectives need your help in locating a robbery suspect.

On Tuesday, March 31 at around 1 a.m., an attempted robbery occurred at the Amoco gas station at 3030 Virginia Beach Blvd. A man with a gun approached the clerk and demanded money. The clerk dropped to the floor and the suspect ran in an unknown direction.

### Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

The robber was white, in his mid-20s, 5-foot-8 inches tall, with a thin build and shoulder length blond hair. He was



Suspect

wearing a white shirt.

If you know about this crime or any other crime, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. You could earn up to \$1,000 and you won't have to give your name to collect a cash reward.

Don't forget our areawide phone number, 1-888-LOCK-UP-UP.

## Little Theatre closes season with Nash's 'Rainmaker'

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will end its season with the romantic comedy "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash and directed by Bob Nelson.

The play takes place during a paralyzing drought in the West, as we discover a girl whose father and two brothers are worried as much about her becoming an old maid, as they are about their cattle dying.

The Rainmaker will open May 15 and close June 6, running four weekends. Performances are May 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31, June 5 and 6. Evening performances at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, students and all matinees.

For reservations call, 428-9233.



Photos by Mark Hall

### Marching for children

Hundreds of volunteers met on the Virginia Beach boardwalk Sunday for the annual Walk-America to raise money for March of Dimes. After pounding the pavement, walkers like these members of the Bethel Chapter 39 International Order of Job's Daughters, enjoyed hot dogs and fellowship. Twins Milket and Kilmet O'Neal even took a stroll down the boardwalk in support of the cause.



## 'Small Works' opens at gallery

"Small Works," the 1998 Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists Spring Art Show, a group exhibition of watercolor and water-media paintings by the 80 members of the Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists, opens soon hosted by the Artists Gallery, this exhibition opens Friday, May 8 with an artists reception and awards ceremony from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit and sale remains on view through May 30.

Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists, founded in 1982, is open to all who are interested in the art and practice of watercolor painting. The group meets the first Sunday of each month at the Virginia Beach Central Library at 2 p.m.

"Small Works," will be on view at the Artists Gallery, 2407 Pacific Ave. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 425-6671 for more information.

## Kids 'dig in' to switchgrass planting

By Jane Rowe

### Correspondent

Daniel Safmsek describes himself as a "conservationist" who enjoys doing hands-on outdoor projects. On Saturday Gloucester High School had the chance to participate in an erosion control effort in a remote wilderness that he'd never visited before.

Daniel was one of 15 Gloucester environmental science and biology students who spent last weekend planning switchgrass at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge.

The kids, who work on about four or five projects a year, planted 300 clumps of grass along an interior dike at the refuge, according to teacher Mary Swihart.

"We had it down to a science," Mary said. "Some were digging, and some were putting the grass clumps in, and some were covering."

"The grass will help to control erosion along the dikes, and in places like that it doesn't work well to put out grass seed," she

**"These kids wanted to do something that would help with natural resources, so we needed something that would be hands-on as well as educational."**

Charles Marshall, outdoor recreation planner

continued. "We put out clumps of grass, and that will spread underground by the root system."

"We're trying to stabilize that ditchbank," added Charles Marshall, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

He said that Saturday's work served the dual purpose of accomplishing a needed task and educating the kids about the coastal ecosystem.

"We (the refuge staff) really wanted to get that grass planted," Marshall said.

"If it wasn't for the kids we'd have been out there doing it all ourselves. And it got them out, and let them see natural things like the plants and birds." Saturday's trip wasn't all work and no learning for the kids, who received classroom instruction on the wildlife and plants that lived in the park. They also toured the interior roads by tram and, after their work was finished, hit the beach for lunch and an on-site session on beach ecology with their teachers, Swihart and Austin.

A few even cooled off with a



Photos by Jane Rowe

**PRESERVATION EFFORTS.** Students travel from far and wide to study the delicate ecosystem at Back Bay and False Cape.

quick dip into the chilly ocean as Saturday's temperature reached into the 80s. It's a hot job planting grass in a marshy area, they admitted, but none complained about being tired.

"We did something similar a couple of weeks ago at Dragon Run (a creek in Gloucester County)," said Austin, "and we were three-feet deep in mud. Today wasn't too bad, and the weather was really pretty nice."

The students, many of whom said they'd never been to this wildlife refuge before, said that it was worth the two-hour trip from Gloucester to see the refuge.

"I didn't even know this was here," said Megan Lane, "although I'd been to Sandbridge."

The Gloucester students, one of many school groups that visit the refuge each year, consisted of honors students, many of whom are receiving college credit for the class. "They're dual-enrollment," Swihart said, "meaning that they are taking this class for both high school and college credit at Rappahannock Community College."

Some of the students, including Megan Lane, hope to pursue an outdoor career. "I like working with people and animals," she said. "I'd like to work at a park." Liked the outdoor work we did here today.

Daniel and the other students said they were impressed by the number of species that live within the park. Right now is a particularly interesting time to tour the refuge, Marshall said, because it's a transitional period between winter and summer. "We're going through a migratory period right now," he said. "Some birds are leaving and some are entering the park."

Marshall said that about 3,000 to 4,000 school kids visit the refuge annually, and that the refuge staff members and teachers try to put



**DIGGING IN.** Gloucester High students Megan Lane and Peter Boyer traveled two hours to Back Bay Wildlife Refuge to help plant grasses. The teens are planning careers in environmental science.

together a package that's pertinent to what the class is studying. But the emphasis, he added, is always on hands-on activities.

"They contact me, and we try to look at different projects that they can help out with," Marshall said. "These kids wanted to do something that would help with natural resources, so we needed something that would be hands-on as well as educational."

Sometimes, he added, he does a "turtle crawl simulation" with the students.

This city's beaches are perhaps the northernmost point for sea turtle nesting: the female turtles sometimes choose to lay their eggs here during mid and late summer, when the sand and water are warm enough to encourage the animals to swim this far north.

But both the public and the wilderness beaches are treacherous

for the eggs and newly hatched turtles, which can be eaten by prey, including fox and raccoon, or run over by vehicles. In order to ensure that the young of this endangered species have the best chance at survival, refuge staff members who become aware of a turtle's nest collect the eggs, then store them in a safe environment until they're hatched. Once hatched, the babies are released into the ocean.

Turtle nesting season only comes once a year, however, so staff members sometimes simulate an activity that allows the children to search for, then dig the eggs, take them to an incubator and release them "just as if they were actually doing it," Marshall said.

"What we do (with the students) depends on what the instructor wants," Marshall added. "We try to orient the students to wildlife management."

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Business

**Sales and Marketing Executives (SME)** of Tidewater's May monthly membership meeting will feature Chunlin Chan, vice president of business process, U.S. Customer Operations, Xerox Corporation. Chan will present "Xerox Quality Process and the Malcolm Baldrige Award" at the dinner meeting on Monday, May 11. The meeting, which will also honor SME's past presidents and induct the new board, will be held on the Spirit of Norfolk. Boarding will begin at 6 p.m. and the Spirit will sail from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The meeting fee for nonmembers to attend is just \$20; members are free. Reservations are required no later than Monday, April 27 and can be made by calling 269-0494.

### Clubs

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the National Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting on May 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Broad Bay Country Club. The program will

be luncheon and a report on 'Continental Congress and the installation of new officers. For more information call Jo Ann Mathias, 437-9131.

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Tuesday, May 12 at 11 a.m. at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn.

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 11 a.m. May 21 at the Cypress Point Country Club, 5340 Club Head Rd. in Virginia Beach. For information and reservations call, 489-8340. Curator Joe Gutierrez of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation will be guest speaker.

### Education

Arrowhead Elementary School will be conducting Kindergarten Registration on Wednesday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. Parents and new students will be introduced to the school's personnel and given an introduction to the kindergarten program. Students will tour the school and visit the classrooms and library. They will even be able to take a short bus ride.

College Financial Services, Inc. will host free college financial aid workshops on May 6 at the Clarion Hotel, 4433 Bonney Rd., Virginia Beach, and May 7 at the Courtyard Marriott, 1562 Crossways Blvd., Chesapeake. All workshops will start promptly at 7 p.m. These workshops will focus on helping students and their families maximize their financial aid and provide them with options available to pay for college without going broke. To register call, 498-9765 (24 hours).

### Recreation

A production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is planned at Thoroughgood Elementary School on Wednesday, May 6 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

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**NEW LIFE.** This house on Alberthas Drive in Virginia Beach received a full makeover during Paint Your Heart Out on Saturday. A new roof and coat of paint made it sparkle.

## Volunteers paint hearts out

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Sponsors of the event included Home Quarters with the donation of 700 gallons of paint for the event and Burton Roofing with the donation of four roofs.

"We have donated paint, brushes, building materials for the roofs, trash bags, caulking — those kind of things," said Virginia Beach HQ operations manager Tom Taylor. "This is just an extension of our (HQ) presence here in the community. We like to help out the community as much as possible and this is just one way of doing it."

To be eligible for the donations, persons must be elderly homeowners with an annual income of less than \$15,000. Wood said many of the qualified people this year have an average income of less than \$7,000 per year.

The volunteers were spread out into "paint teams" which included members from the U.S. Navy, the Rotary Club of Hampton Roads, Cape Henry Rotary Club, Virginia Beach Rotary Club, Princess Anne Rotary Club, NationsBank and Cox Cable.

Many of the volunteers came a great distance to participate in PYHO, including Cindy Pearson and Robin-Lee Norris from Ontario, Canada.

"My husband is a Rotarian with one of the clubs here. We're still living in separate countries right now," said Norris.

"We're hoping to take this project back to our community, with our Rotary Club. I did this last year and was really excited about it, so I talked another



**SPRUCING UP.** Real estate broker Mike McOsker, on ladder, spent the day painting this house on Alberthas Drive for an elderly homeowner.

Rotarian (Pearson) into coming with me and if she thinks it is great as I do, we're going to spearhead it in our own community."

With this year's Paint Your Heart Out behind them, the volunteers look to next year, where it is being said things will be even bigger, better and brighter.

## City closer to raising tax relief threshold

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possible nursing home care and the individuals feel they can't spend it.

Strayhorn added that the cost is \$40,000 if the individual is in reasonably good health.

At present the city has three plans — the exemption which is conferred on a scale, depending on income, with exemptions ranging from total exemption to 20 percent exemption; a freeze which offers no exemption but freezes the home assessment at the amount it was when the homeowner was 65, and a deferral which defers all tax payments but has to be paid with interest when the home is transferred or sold.

At present all plans are based on the same caps. Exemptions cost the city \$1.6 million for the 1,865 recipients. Another 124 would take advantage of the plan but do not qualify.

The options are:

- To raise only the freeze limits to \$30,000/\$80,000 which would cost \$40,000 to \$70,000 the full year. The freeze is most attractive to homeowners who would qualify for only the lowest exemptions.

- To raise the income/net worth limits for all plans to \$25,000/\$80,000 at a cost of \$27,000 to \$360,000.

- Raise the freeze limits to \$30,000/\$80,000 and raise the exemption and deferral limits to \$25,000/\$80,000 at a cost of \$310,000 to \$430,000.

Block said that the freeze option is not as costly as the burden

passed to other taxpayers. He said the original intent of the state legislation was to provide tax relief for the elderly.

Jerry Banagan, city real estate assessor, said that some people save, building up a net worth, instead of paying into a pension plan. Insurance payments are considered as net worth, he said.

The exemption, said Banagan is the most advantageous plan. Councilman Harold Heischobor said that the council needed more information before making a decision.

Heischobor also said that he did not think that a \$30,000 income for the elderly was not a number indicating destitution.

Block said that the national median income for persons over 65 is \$19,448. The national poverty level for a two person elderly household is considered \$9,700. A \$30,000 income, particularly for a single person, is not considered poverty, he said.

Strayhorn said that the demands on that income can be great in cases where assisted living not covered by Medicare is needed.

Banagan said that he had never had more than two people seeking the deferral plan and these are people who would get no more than a 20 percent exemption under the exemption plan. The deferral leaves the burden to heirs.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker asked for some figures on the numbers of young people who are trying to survive on \$30,000.

Heischobor said that the discussion seemed to point to a

\$28,000/\$100,000 cap with no difference between the exemption and freeze ceilings.

The General Assembly raised the income threshold, effective July 1 to \$52,000 and the net worth limit to \$195,000. The net worth limit does not include the home and one acre.

The limits apply only to Fairfax county and any adjacent county, city or town, Manassas, Manassas Park, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Chesterfield, Fraughtier, Henrico, Stafford, Leesburg. Other localities are limited to an income threshold of \$30,000. The higher limit historically have been patronized by the Northern Virginia delegations.

Thresholds for neighboring localities vary. In Chesapeake, the caps are \$27,000/\$90,000. In Newport News the thresholds are \$20,000/\$75,000, and Hampton's, \$25,000/\$75,000.

The staff has recommended raising the income and net worth thresholds for the freeze option to \$30,000 and \$80,000, providing some form of relief to 86 percent of the elderly who sought relief but were denied based on the existing limits. This option, according to staff, fits in within available revenue and does not introduce a major policy undoing question with other city/school services and needs.

## Greenway Plan spurs interest

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both fresh and saltwater marshlands that provide a unique mixture of plants, animals and soils. It hosts towering pines, oak and other hardwoods, wild blueberries, bayberries, delicate ferns, mountain laurel and wildflowers.

Many birds including ducks, egrets, ospreys, peregrine falcons, hawks, songbirds and herons use the wetlands all year long. It is also home to small mammals, marine life, and cold-blooded animals including frogs, turtles and snakes.

Unfortunately, it is also frequented by some human varmints — the vandal kind who tear down fences and trail markers, break small trees, start fires and leave behind their garbage.

However, Bernick knows the area is a treasure and has worked with the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality Management Program and other federal and state agencies to maintain the quality and uniqueness of the area.

"We are fortunate to have any open space in Kempsville," Bernick said as he looked over a map of the city.

He said the area is already being used as an open classroom by local schools, and special trail brochures providing history and animal and plant identification are available at the Central and Kempsville Library.

In addition, citizen input will also be taken into consideration in the final plan. Bernick said some of citizens' suggestions from the meeting included:

- Limiting commercial crabbers who leave traps in the river all winter and birds get caught in them.
- Expanding the canoe trail.
- Limiting personal watercraft because of shore line erosion.
- Markers to show where deep water is.
- More clean-up efforts to rid the area of floating debris and abandoned boats.
- Signs to designate bike routes
- Growing oysters for natural filters of the river.
- Acquiring private property as



**WATERY RETREAT.** Canadian geese are preparing to mate and nest on Turtle Pond, the freshwater pond at Kempsville's park.

it becomes available for more open space.

■ Adding more access areas to the entire river.

Bernick said the next phase of the proposal is to draft all of the ideas and proposals into a plan. On May 15 another public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreational Center.

After that meeting the proposal will move on for Planning Commission recommendations. Parks and Recreation Department recommendation and then to City Council for adoption.

Bernick expects implementation of the plan to begin immediately, but may take as long as 10 years for completion. He also expects it to be of minimal cost to the city because of the amount of federal, state and grant money available.

One of the organizations already backing the project is the Elizabeth River Project.

"It's absolutely fantastic," said executive director Marjorie

Mayfield. "Virginia Beach couldn't be doing anything more positive for the Elizabeth River."

She said the plan provides for preserving the history of the area along with focusing on the ecosystems involved.

"Other cities should copy Clay's lead by taking in the whole shore area," she continued. "We back this tremendously."

Bernick would also like to see the other cities become involved with the Elizabeth River Greenway Plan.

"The rivers and marshes are really the backbones of cities that connects neighborhoods," he said.

He would like to see cities use the waterways in environmentally sound way to enhance the differences of those neighborhoods.

For more information or comments on the Elizabeth River Greenway Plan call, 427-4621.

## Local wins Top Pager Award

Dr. John L. Jellicorse, a professor of broadcasting/cinema and theatre at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Kristen Leagan, a 1997 graduate from Virginia Beach, received the Top Pager Award at the 1998 convention of the Eastern Communication Association (ECA).

Entitled "The Movie Mogul of Irvington-on-Hudson: Charles Urban and the Origins of Nonfiction Media," the paper was done while Leagan was an undergraduate research assistant working with Jellicorse.

The paper details the contributions to media communication of one of the primary founders of actuality cinema. After an lengthy, influential career in London, Urban operated the Urbanora Institute in Irvington, N.Y., during the early 1920s. Urban was a leading exponent of visual education, amassing a library of over 2,000,000 feet of motion picture film.



Kristen Leagan

The paper was submitted for judging prior to the convention. The ECA is the oldest of the major scholarly professional associations in the field of communication. In addition to workshops and panels, more than 350 research papers were presented at the 1998 Convention,

held in Sarasota Springs, N.Y.

Leagan is the daughter of Gary and Marisa Leagan of Virginia Beach. She graduated from UNGC in 1997 with a double major in media studies and classical studies. She is currently enrolled in the master's degree program in communication program Regency University in Virginia Beach.

"The undergraduate research assistantship program at UNC Greensboro is designed to provide outstanding students with the opportunity to work with professors in cutting-edge research," said Leagan.

"My involvement in the research assistantship program was one of the highlights of my time at UNGC. I gained insight into my field and was able to explore numerous avenues of study in greater depth than the classroom affords. The experience honed by skills as a researcher and has inspired my thinking by encouraging me to greet each new bit of information as a potential seed for future research."

## Regent opens 'Uncle Vanya' drama

Regent University Theatre will present "Uncle Vanya." David Mamet's modern adaptation of the Russian classic by Anton Chekhov.

The drama is an unique interpretation of this timeless work. This production is a compelling character driven show that delves into the lives of six individuals. Each player shares with the audience their quest for love, hope and understanding.

Student director Matt Merkel is both directing and designing the set for "Vanya" as an extension of his master's thesis on Chekhov and his use of impressionism.

"The goal of our production is twofold," said Merkel. "One is to educate the audience on theatre in general and two is to introduce Chekhov to the common man. This staging will be both exciting

and enlightening."

Avid theatergoers may recall that the play "Uncle Vanya" recently experienced a resurgence at one of the nation's premiere theatres, Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. Or they may recall the 1994 film "Vanya on 42nd Street," by Louis Malle and André Gregory which used Mamet's translation. Regent's production celebrates the Mamet version, but incorporates a non-traditional approach to the

playwrights enduring message.

Evening performances are at 8 p.m. on April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Matinee performances are May 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Two morning performances will also be held for area schools on May 5 and 7 at 10 a.m. Large group seating must be arranged in advance. Tickets are \$6 for general admission; \$5 for students/seniors and for groups over 10. For ticket reservations call, 579-4245.

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# 'X-treme' sports action coming to Beach

The best athletes in cutting-edge sports and the best new music artists will combine for a road show like no other as the third annual ESPN X Games Experience comes to Hampton Roads.

Launched April 4-5 in Austin, Texas, this free, interactive event is traveling to 10 select U.S. cities and will culminate in Los Angeles on June 13-14 — leading up to the 1998 X Games in San Diego.

The X Games Experience made its Hampton Roads area debut last year with a highly successful tour stop last May at Mount Trashmore. The Experience will return to Virginia Beach as part of its 1998 national tour May 8-10 at the corner of 19th Street and Pacific, as part of a combined event with the ESPN X Trials, open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Designed to give everyday athletes of all ages the chance to experience first-hand the thrill of X Games sports, The Experience features live demonstrations by the top athletes in such rapidly growing sports as aggressive in-line skating, bicycle stunt riding and skateboarding. A veritable "alternative sport theme park" will be created at 19th and Pacific, with more than 90,000 square feet of ramps, jumps, interactive stations and sampling areas.

Three gravity-defying shows

by professional athletes will be featured daily — all staged on a 45 foot half-pipe and professional designed street course. Two special demonstrations session will also be held featuring local area athletes, on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Topping the list of nationally-ranked athletes appearing at this year's Experience are two Virginia Beach natives, pro skateboarders Serge Ventura and Rob "jee wee" Aguilera.

In addition to being a headliner for the '97 and '98 X Games Experience, Serge placed first in the 1996 Red Bowl High Air competition in Amsterdam, first in the "High Air" competition at the 1996 Hard Rock Café Invitational and currently holds the Guinness Book World Record for "High Air" at 11'8". Rob is well known for his 1996 Pro Skate Championship title. Representing the growing ranks of female athletes in the alternative sport world, 1998 Winter Olympics fourth place snowboarder and 1997 overall women's skateboarder vert Champion Carabeth Bumside, and 1997 All Girl Skate Jam participant Jen O'Brien will also thrill the crowd with special demo performances.

In addition to seeing their sports idols up-close, fans can bring along their skateboards and in-line skates and showcase their

own talents on the 100 foot-long Xtreme Street Course, complete with fun boxes and launch ramps. Some of today's more radical sports can also be sampled by tackling The Experience's towering 20 foot-high rock climbing wall, and realistic bungee jump simulator. X Games sports can also be experienced in a "virtual world," at 18 special I/O headset stations located on-site. Using a new technology, fans can view dimensionally filmed, close-up action of some of the world's best athletes as they fly off the half-pipe and grind through the street course. Fans worldwide can also get in on the action by logging in to The Experience site at [www.espn.com](http://www.espn.com).

Virginia Beach represents one of only two Experience stops that will be staged in tandem with the ESPN X Trials, a qualifying event for the invitation-only 1998 ESPN X Games, to be held June 19-28 in San Diego. Athletes at the X Trials will be competing for more than \$50,000 in cash prizes and coveted spot at the X Games. Featured sports include street and vert disciplines in skateboarding and in-line skating. Competitions in bicycle stunt flatland and bicycle stunt dirt jump will also be featured. These two combined events give fans the chance to "view" the X Trials, and "do" The Experience, all in the same day.



FLYING HIGH: The X Games return to Virginia Beach next weekend for three days of alternative sports.

the highest bidder the following property:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying, situate and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 27, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Salem Villages, Section One, Part 3, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," made by Talbot and Associates, Ltd., which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 145, at Page 52.

Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid Deed of Trust for a more particular description of the property. This sale is subject to a prior Deed of Trust, the terms of which will be announced at the time of sale on May 12, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., on the front steps of Donald F. Bennis, P.C., 484 Viking Drive, Va. Beach, VA 23452. TERMS: Cash. BIDDERS DEPOSIT OF 10% OF BID, balance within 10 days from sale. Donald F. Bennis, Substitute Trustee

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**Public Notice**  
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH  
IN RE: ESTATE OF OSIE H. GAY, JR. deceased  
Probate No. CH92-0465  
CH98-1313  
SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Allen P. Fancher, Executor of the Estate of Osie H. Gay, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Allen P. Fancher Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m., on the 29th day of May, 1998, before this Court, at its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Osie H. Gay, Jr., deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without refunding bonds.

It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Chester A. Shell dated February 22, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3588, page 1019, and re-recorded in Deed Book 3643, page 0577, securing a loan which was originally \$162,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 15, 1998 at 8:18 A.M., the

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## History groups mark 391st 'First Landing'

By Bob Rueggsegger

Correspondent

Every day of the year — rain or shine — the text of a Virginia historical marker on Shore Drive near Cape Henry commemorates the first landing of the colonists who founded Jamestown:

"Near here the first permanent English settlers in North America first landed on American soil, April 26, 1607. From here they went on to make the settlement at Jamestown."

On every day of the year, visitors to the isolated fragment of Colonial National Historical Park at Cape Henry in Virginia Beach

can linger at the Cape Henry Shrine. The granite cross was erected by in 1935 by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, which memorializes what is arguably the most portentous event in the settlement of the North American continent.

For members of the Order of Cape Henry, the Colonial National Historical Park, the Cape Henry Shrine and the Virginia historic marker are not enough.

On each anniversary of the First Landing since 1920, members of the Order of Cape Henry have honored the memory of the

Englishmen who, after a circuitous voyage, planned a wooden cross at the site and thanked God for conducting them safely to Virginia. That historic first arrival took place on April 26, 1607.

The annual celebration and pilgrimage conducted by the Order of Cape Henry is generally held on the Sunday nearest to April 26.

This year's commemoration was a little extra special because it took place on the exact day of the year when that initial landing took place in 1607.

This year's observance began with an afternoon luncheon for Order of Cape Henry 1607 members and their guests at the Fort Story Club.

Nicholas Lucketti, senior archaeologist with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities' Jamestown Rediscovery Project, was the featured speaker at the luncheon. He reviewed some of the archaeological highlights of excavations that have recently taken place on Jamestown Island.

Although the Englishmen who were to colonize Jamestown landed first at Cape Henry, they chose not to establish a settlement in a place so accessible to their Spanish rivals. Lucketti explained that the instructions given to the Jamestown settlers were very similar to those directives given to the Roanoke settlers.

"The island would be defensible against the native Americans, and Jamestown Island would also have been difficult for the Spanish to find or get to if the English fortified the check points — as they did," Lucketti noted.

As far as excavating Cape Henry for traces of those first English explorers, Lucketti dismissed that notion as very unlikely.

He said, "It would be wonderful if there was something that could be discovered from it (Cape Henry). It would be like finding a small needle in a giant haystack."

In spite of the fact that Cape Henry was the first of many "stopovers" on the trip upriver to Jamestown, Lucketti feels that their respite here had cultural significance on two counts.

"It's significant in terms of culture," he said. "The fact that Old World traditions were carried over to the New World is something that we're interested in trying to see how that transferred."

He continued, "Also from a practical standpoint, if they weren't expecting to have to deal with hostile native Americans before they got here, they were sure reminded right away that that was something they were going to have to deal with."

After a commemorative service at the Cape Henry Memorial Cross, memorial wreaths were placed at the foot of the granite cross which was erected and dedicated by the Daughters of the American Colonists in 1935.

National, state and local members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists and Children of the American Colonists fixed wreaths at the base of the granite monument.

Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic Vice Admiral Ian D. G. Garnett of the Royal Navy was the guest speaker.

Vice Admiral Garnett emphasized the "special relationship" that the UK has always had with America and pointed out that the original purpose of the Jamestown expedition was to improve

England's economy and to make a profit.

The investors in the Virginia Company of London were several London merchants, a number of soldiers, and a few country gentlemen who resolved to establish a trading company.

The seeds of American capitalism had been sown before the *Susan Constant*, *Godspeed*, and *Discovery* ever left the Thames. The ships, Garnett pointed out, were designed to haul cargo. Economics, pure and simple, was the primary concern from the start.

"It is a great honor to be invited to join you in this your annual pilgrimage to Cape Henry," Garnett declared.

"As an Englishman and as a NATO officer, I commend your determination to hold fast to the memory of those early settlers and their great achievement and to reflect on their relevance today."

On the 391st anniversary of the first landing, the members of The Order of Cape Henry 1607 have again reflected upon the courage and resolve of men such as Capt. Christopher Newport, Capt. John Smith, Edward Maria Wingfield, Robert Hunt and Capt. Gabriel Archer.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE OF 1708 Arcurus Lane Virginia Beach, VA 23456  
IN execution of a Deed of Trust from Wendell W. Hockaday and Rosalind L. Hockaday, dated August 24, 1995, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Deed Book 3533, at page 720, securing a loan in the original principal amount of \$11,925.00, default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured and at the request of the holder of said Note, a Substitute Trustee of said Deed of Trust will offer for sale at public auction to

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Road will also participate. Shoppers should enter the East Gate next to 89th Street in Virginia Beach. Items not sold by the family housing residents will be donated to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters Thrift Store. For information call Fort Story Operation, 422-7164.

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property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as: Lot 63, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Last James, Phase 1-B, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia" Tax Map #1465 16 0038 0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Notetaker reserves the right to bid at the sale date.

**TERMS:** CASH: A non-refundable deposit of \$16,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.

NP983290  
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Between 8-11 A.M.  
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Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 104  
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## Public Notice

**Virginia:**  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 12, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**NONCONFORMING USE:**  
**VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH**  
1. Application of S.A.S. Associates for the conversion of a nonconforming use on certain property located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Laskin Road. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Trustees of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church for a church (expansion) on certain property located at the southeast corner of Pacific Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 1,446 acres. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

**LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**  
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Mark E. & Cynthia Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for outside storage of vehicles on the north side of Quality Court beginning at a point 750 feet more or less east of Central Drive. Said parcel contains 4.761 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Enterprise Rent-A-Car for a Conditional Use Permit for an auto rental establishment on the south side of Laskin Road beginning at a point 700 feet more or less east of Moxey Drive. Said parcel is located at 1877 Laskin Road and contains 5.035 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Jim Briggs for a Conditional Use Permit for mini-storage on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 182.5 feet east of Louisa Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1618 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 27,442.8 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk  
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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## Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS IS**

**NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

**THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

## SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. Robert Addenbrook. Property is located at 211 69th Street. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

2. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Covington Contracting, Inc. Property is located at the southern extremity of Hawaiian Drive. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

3. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for George F. Durden, Jr. Property is located at 2784 Seaboard Road. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

4. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mr. Todd Walter/Bald Development Co., LLC. Property is located on Parcel C-2F, Princess Anne Marketplace. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Saint Matthews Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition (classroom) on property located 115 feet more or less north of the intersection of Sandra Lane and Trestant Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3314 Sandra Lane and contains 13.013 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Dala Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an Open Space Promotion on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2080 feet more or less east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard. Said parcel contains 30 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of DMR Holdings, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair garage (classic auto restoration) on the north side of Princess Anne Road, east of Arrowhead Drive. Said parcel is located at 3716 Princess Anne Road and contains 286. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Westminster-Centerbury of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged, disabled or handicapped (extension) at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Starfish Road. Said parcel is located at 3100 Shore Drive and contains 14.9 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo Personal Communications for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the south side of West Landing Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 West Landing Road and contains 37 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for telecommunications antennas on the north side of Holland Road, east of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 3040 Holland Road and contains 17.632 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a

Conditional Use Permit for a monopole communications tower located on the west side of Sandbridge Road, northeast of Colchester Road. Property is bounded on the east by Sandbridge Road and on the west by Helli Point Creek. Said parcel contains 73.8 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the west side of Lawson Road at its intersection with Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1707 Lawson Road and contains 25,958 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Paxson Communications Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of Clearfield Avenue beginning at a point 200 feet more or less north of Cleveland Street. Said parcel is located at 230 Clearfield Avenue and contains 15.106 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Foundry United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (additions) on Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet of Lot 10, Block 2, Lynnhaven Park. Said parcel is located at 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 4.5 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

## AMENDMENT TO LAND USE PLAN:

15. Application of CH&B Associates, L.L.P., for an Amendment to the approved Land Use Plan for the Broomfield Farm Planned Unit Development. A relocation of approved uses within the 193 acre site are proposed. Sixteen acres of land designated for office use would be relocated to the north side of South Plaza Trail, approximately 16800 feet southwest of the intersection of South Plaza Trail with Independence Boulevard for medical offices and a clinic. Sixteen acres of commercial property would be relocated at the northeast corner of the South Plaza Trail and Princess Anne Road intersection. Additional, 15 acres of property located adjacent to the northeast of the Catholic High School would be designated for an expansion of the existing Catholic High School. Residential units designated on the revised plan include: 240 townhouses unit, 330 apartment units, 120 apartment/condominium units, 193 single family units, and 96 single family condominium units for a total of 979 residential units. The existing land use plan has a total of 979 residential units. The proposed land use plan may be viewed by the public at the Planning Department, Room 115, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA. For more information please call the Planning Department at 427-4621. Said parcel contains 193 acres more or less. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

**AMENDMENT:**  
16. Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend Sections 111, 235, 401, 501, 601, 801, 901, 1110, 1125, 1511, 1521 and 1531 of the City Zoning Ordinance, pertaining to the definition of, and standards pertaining to, housing for seniors and disabled persons.

## DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/8/98:

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael D. Sifen, Inc., a Virginia corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain

property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to O-2 Office District on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Nektel Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a wireless communications tower on the north side of Pleasant Ridge Road beginning at a point 3950 feet east of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 1868 Pleasant Ridge Road and contains 28.745 acres. **PUNGO BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott  
Planning Director  
Copies of the proposed ordinances, of resolution and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

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## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**  
IN RE: Tolley v. Tolley  
Michael T. Tolley, Plaintiff v.

Angela W. Tolley, Defendant  
CASE NO. CH98-1190

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without cohabitation and without interruption exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Angela W. Tolley appear and protect her interest, on or before June 15, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 14, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauli, Deputy Clerk

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## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**

IN RE: Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Jr.

CASE NO. CH97-3365

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to change the name of Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Jr. to "Jesse Lopez Ortega."

It is ORDERED Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Sr., appear and protect his interest, on or before May 28, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 6, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauli, Deputy Clerk

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## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE**

IN RE: Natalie Marie Rodriguez

CASE NO. CH97-3365

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to change the name of Natalie Marie Rodriguez to "Natalie Marie Ortega."

It is ORDERED Jesus Lopez Rodriguez, Sr., appear and protect his interest, on or before May 28, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 6, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauli, Deputy Clerk

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## Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
5581 Old Guard Crescent  
Virginia Beach, VA  
In execution of a Deed of Trust from Pauline Edwards dated October 16, 1986 and recorded in

the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2587, page 273, securing a loan which was originally \$70,100.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 15, 1998 at 8:15 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 3, Block G, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "Subdivision of Campus East Townhouse, Section One" Tax Map# 1468-14-9430.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Notetaker reserves the right to bid at the sale date.

**TERMS:** CASH: A non-refundable deposit of \$6,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP983295

## FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Nectar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 104  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-3540

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## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH**  
TINA SAUNDERS RIDDLE, Complainant, v.

PHILLIP B. RIDDLE, 2576 Barwick Drive, Durham, North Carolina, 27704, Defendant.

CHANCERY NO. CH98-1078

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the complainant, TINA SAUNDERS RIDDLE, to obtain a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the defendant, PHILLIP B. RIDDLE, upon the grounds of separation in excess of six (6) months.

It is ORDERED that PHILLIP B. RIDDLE, the defendant herein, appear and protect his interest, on or before May 26, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this Order of Publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Dated: March 31, 1998  
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK  
By Bill Mauli, Deputy Clerk

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# Tabernacle Methodist hosts special visit with noted concentration camp survivor

By Jane Rowe  
Correspondent

For Sharon Davis, this weekend will be the culmination of a long-time dream.

For the other ladies at Tabernacle United Methodist Church, it will be a learning experience, as well as a rare treat "to pamper ourselves" with catered lunches and a weekend of music and guest lectures, Davis said.

She and the other ladies at Tabernacle Methodist Church are planning a retreat aimed at giving women time to refocus "and put God first in faith, family, finances and friendship."

The activities will include music and guest speakers Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ellen Stamps, the former secretary and traveling companion to Corrie Ten Boom, will be the featured speaker at the "Focus Weekend for Women." Ten Boom, who was from Rotterdam, Holland, spent time in a Nazi concentration camp after she, her father and her sister were caught hiding Jews during World War II. She wrote the book "The Hiding Place" about her wartime experiences, and she

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was the subject of a movie by the same title.

This will be the first event of its type for the Sandbridge Road church, although for Davis "it's something I've dreamed about doing for years."

Davis, whose husband, Jack, is Tabernacle's pastor, said that she wanted to give the women of the church and community "a chance to be encouraged in our faith."

"We're so busy, this will give us a place where we can break away (from the routine)," she added.

While the idea for the retreat has been with her for years, Davis added that the inspiration to line up

Stamps as the speaker came to her suddenly one night while she was doing dishes.

"I was just thinking of who we could get, and suddenly Ellen came to mind," she said. "I thought she'd be perfect." She first met Stamps, who now lives in northern Virginia, when she was a student at Oral Roberts University, where the older woman's husband, Bob Stamps, served as chaplain.

Davis became close to Ellen, who frequently invited groups of students into her home. "I gave her perms and baby-sat for her children," she said.

Ellen, who is now a physician's assistant, worked with Ten Boom, during the 1960s when that lady traveled throughout the country telling about her World War II experiences.

"She, her father and her sister had a small watch shop in Holland," Davis said. "They were caught hiding Jews from the Nazis, and

sent to a concentration camp. Her father and sister died there, but she survived and she shared her story with others."

Other speakers at the weekend session will include Davis, and Linda Carper, the recently appointed pastor at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Virginia Beach. Music will be provided by Michelle Hickling, music director at Open Door Chapel, and Cynthia Cox, a Greensboro, North Carolina pianist who attended Oral Roberts University with Sharon.

The weekend's speeches and music will emphasize "putting God first in friendship, family and finances," Davis said. "The main thrust is to encourage people to put God first in every area of their lives."

Davis and Lynn Land coordinated the event, which has attracted about 50 women, including church members and visitors who are coming from out of town.

"This is our first retreat like this," Davis said, "and we're real excited about what we've got."

She received a great deal of support from the other ladies at the church, a close-knit, hard-working group who are known for the Lotus Luncheon, Thanksgiving Feast and bake sales they hold as fund-raisers. This time, Sharon said, she wanted to plan a different sort of activity.

"We decided that this was a chance to pamper ourselves, and we're having it catered because we want the women to be able to come, we don't want them to spend time in the kitchen," she added.



## Words of wisdom

Red Hawk, a Cherokee storyteller, enthralled Red Mill Elementary School third graders last week with wisdom stories. The students responded to his stories by repeating "It is so" in words from Red Hawk's Cherokee tongue. The children also enjoyed clapping and dancing to the beat of the drum. Red Hawk, center, is joined by young friends Sarah Colway and Ivan Trent.



Photo by Jane Rowe

**METHODIST WOMEN MEET.** Sharon Davis helped coordinate this weekend's event at Tabernacle Methodist Church in Sandbridge.

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## Caregiver event

There will be a celebration in recognition of all respite caregivers and family caregivers who have been involved in the Virginia Beach Respite Care for the Elderly Program, which began in October 1980. The program was awarded the Governor's Award for Long Term Care this year. The event is scheduled for Sunday, May 31. Anyone (family or respite caregiver) who has given or received care through our program is invited to call Pat Craven, 437-6110, for more information.

## Big Band!

Memorial weekend will be filled with the sounds of Big Band at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront. Remember the past and dance the night away to three free concerts from Friday, May 22 through Sunday, May 24. All festivities will take place at the 24th Street Stage located off the Virginia Beach Oceanfront and Boardwalk. Friday evening the music of Dreamstreet will set the mood. On Saturday don't miss Dick Crist and The Sounds of Swing and Sunday, the popular Pat Curtis Orchestra. Concerts begin every evening at 7 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. Listen to favorites like "Night and Day," "Mack the Knife," "Summertime," "In the Mood" and "Evergreen." Re-live those days when "Swing" was "King." This event is hosted by the city of Virginia Beach and Beachviews.

## Concert slated

The Virginia Symphony Chorus, led by Chorus Master Robert Shoup, performs its third annual all-choral program, entitled "Beginnings and Endings," Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 36th Street and Pacific Avenue in Virginia Beach. An important fund-raising event on behalf of the Virginia Symphony, this year's concert features the chorus and soloists with members of the Symphony performing the stirring "Coronation Anthems" of George Frideric Handel and "Gabriel Faure's touching Requiem." Chorus members are currently soliciting donations through pledges. In addition, a donation basket will be circulated at the performance for those who have not had an opportunity to make pledges. No advance tickets are necessary. For more information contact Pat Rublein, 229-5782.

## Puppets perform

Spectrum Puppets, known locally for its nearly life-size colorful puppets and enchanting puppet shows, will perform for area children at Community United Methodist Church, 1072 Old Kempsville Rd. (across from Kemps River Shopping Center) on Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. in the Social Hall. The performance has been arranged by CUMC Children's Ministries. For more information about the event contact the church office, 495-1021.

## Bike rodeo

A Bicycle Safety Rodeo will be held at Seacock Community Recreation Center on Saturday, May 30 from noon to 4 p.m. Bring your bike for a free safety inspection and take part in the challenging activities planned for the afternoon. A good, safe and learning event will be the topic as you socialize with police officers from the Second Precinct. All those participating in the days activities will receive a free bicycle helmet. For more information call the Seacock Center at 437-4858.

## 'Excellent' idea

Experience an Evening of Excellence with students and staff of Old Donation Center on Wednesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The school is located at 1008 Ferry Plantation Rd. near Haygood Shopping Center and the Bayside Library. Entertainment in the cafeteria will be provided by students from 5 to 6:45 p.m. A book fair will be open in the library from 6 to 8 p.m. Classroom visitation will commence after a short general meeting of the Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented.

## Minstrels of Spring

Celebrate spring with the Virginia Children's Chorus. Bring the entire family to "The Minstrels of Spring," a concert of multicultural songs on Saturday, May 16 at 4 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, 4392 Virginia Beach Blvd. The concert will feature the music of Kemp, Rutter, Sargon and Vaughan Williams, as well as spirituals and international folk songs. Suggested donation at the door is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 and seniors. Child care is provided for children 1 to 4. For more information call, 627-3061.

# Social Services workers get breath of fresh air — literally

## Sparkling \$7 million facility is welcome news to department

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

Social Services workers can finally breathe a sigh of relief — and they mean that in the most literal sense of the word.

With Friday's dedication of a new 75,000-square-foot building on Virginia Beach Boulevard, there will be no more jokes about poor air quality or even lack of air.

The former Virginia Beach Department of Social Services building, located feet from the new one, had been housed in a former department store since 1978.

Employees often complained of the space's cramped conditions and poor ventilation, earning it a reputation among workers as a "sick building."

There was plenty of breathing room Friday, though, as city officials, department employees and even clients gathered in the sparkling new building for its dedication.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf commended the department not only for its new building, but its job in turning the tide for welfare reform.

"This sparkling new facility represents the department's new role as an employment center," she said. "The new building will be able to move us

into the next century. It should serve as a point of inspiration."

The atmosphere was jovial enough that, for once, people could joke about the old building's conditions.

City Manager James K. Spore recalled meetings he'd had in the former building with Daniel Stone, director of Social Services.

"You've heard of smoke-free environments?" he asked. "Well, that was oxygen-free!"

Spore commended the department and the inroads it will make to improve service delivery thanks to the new building.

"Boy, Dan," he said, looking at Stone, "it was a struggle to get here. For a while we thought we were going to have to put this building on wheels."

The search for a site to locate the new building eventually ended just feet from the old offices at the corner of Little Neck Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard.

"We drove all over town and finally said, 'What's wrong with where we are?' It's right in the center of town and on major bus lines. Everybody knows where it is," Spore said.

Construction on the new \$7 million building began early last year. Department employees began moving



WELCOME IN. Dan Stone, director of Social Services, and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf welcome visitors to the new \$7 million Social Services facility.

into their new digs about a month ago. The old building will be demolished later this summer to make way for additional parking spaces.

"It was very difficult," Stone acknowledged. "There were some times when I was very discouraged and felt like we were not going to get here. It only took about two seconds, sitting in my office and trying to see out the window, when I got renewed in my strength to go back and fight again."

Stone said the new building means far more than its face value.

"This is not just another building. It will continue to be a beacon of light for all of the neglected, abused and abandoned children in our city, our exploited and abused senior citizens. This building will represent a chance for a hand up."

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## Cerjan installed as Regent inauguration

By Mark Hall  
Correspondent

Hundreds were on hand and full honors were set forth recently as Regent University inaugurated its new president, Army retired Lt. Gen. Paul C. Cerjan.

He is the successor to Dr. Terry Lindvall, who served as president since 1993.

"I must thank Dr. Terry Lindvall, my predecessor, and his wife Karen, for making the whole transition a joy," said Cerjan. "Most importantly, Terry's tenure as the President has taken this University to prominence while maintaining the Regent distinctive, spiritual education for Christian leaders."

Cerjan is a Vietnam era veteran, who has spent the majority of his career in command and senior staff positions in seven different divisions of the U.S. Army.

The service includes executive to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and as Deputy Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe.

"Many people in this gathering today know I have come from a military background, and for as many years as I can remember I would hear speakers, and then in later years myself, saying at the start of a speech, 'It's a great day to be a

# King Neptune ready to reign over first festivities

## Business, civic leader Gianascoli takes on duties

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

To most folks he's Joe M. Gianascoli, local businessman and civic leader.

To others he's King Neptune XXV, honorary monarch of the namesake Virginia Beach festival.

To his wife, Anita, he's simply "Scruffy" — and that's because he's still trying to grow the requisite beard to fulfill his kingly role as ruler of the deep.

Gianascoli's bushy beard had better grow quickly.

This weekend one of his first official duties will be to represent the festival at Agrifest, a competition for local 4-H'ers. On Memorial Day weekend, he'll ride in the Strawberry Festival parade, and May 20's Neptune Festival Golf Tournament kicks off several months of activities



JUST CALL HIM SCRUFFY. Joe M. Gianascoli's top concern now is growing the flowing beard that he will wear during his reign as King Neptune XXV.

until the festival culmination in September.

A long-time resident of Virginia

Beach, Gianascoli has been involved with the Neptune Festival for more than a decade.

"You could have bought me for a nickel when they came to me about being king," he grinned.

Gianascoli has served as a member of the board of directors and executive committee for 12 years. He was festival chairman from 1993 to 1997.

Being chosen king is the ultimate honor.

"You're pretty much a goodwill ambassador along with the rest of the tritons (his court). In September that (the festival) is about all we do. The festival brings closure to the tourism season," he said.

The last months have been busy ones for Gianascoli. Aside from being named King Neptune last month, he founded Geo's Group last year with his sons, David and Michael. Gianascoli is president of the real estate development company, and each son plays a leadership role.

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# Pungo ready for 'berry' good time



RAINY RECEPTION. City Agriculture Director Lee Collier holds the umbrella over Honorary Witch of Pungo Ann Bright and Parade Grand Marshal Richard T. Addison as they make their grand entrance at the festival kick-off press conference.

## Activities and dignitaries will abound at family fest

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

The 1998 Pungo Strawberry Festival will soar to new heights.

Among the latest attractions, visitors will have the opportunity to view the down-home festival from a suspended hot air balloon as "A Strawberry Extravaganza" kicks off its 15th year.

The popular festival, always held on Memorial Day weekend, is slated for May 23-24. Last year, well over 150,000 people attended the country-style family event.

Festival planners and supporters, mostly Pungo natives and a few who have become enamored with the rural corner of Virginia Beach, gathered last week to announce activities at this year's fest.

Not even the honorary Witch of Pungo, though, could summon good weather as chairman Jake Jacobs introduced the festival dignitaries during a downpour.

"But I'll take the weather today in exchange for sun on festival weekend," he quipped.

From the Saturday morning grand parade down Princess Anne Road to the final performances on Sunday, the festival boasts something for everyone. Proceeds from the two days of fun have brought nearly \$200,000 to area charities, schools, clubs and services since the festival's inception in 1983.

The official festival poster, unveiled during last week's press conference, honors Pungo's most celebrated crop — the strawberry. Featuring a plump red berry floating effortlessly over fields laden with the sweet fruit, the poster was designed by Chip Haywood, a student at the Virginia Beach Technical Career Education Center.

Also recognized during the

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# Commentary

## BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK

### Four-legged friends

They're the ones who are there for you after a long day on the job. They greet you at the door, as only a special friend or family member can, and provide the type of unconditional love that everyone needs in their life.

All they ask in return is a warm place to sleep, a kind word, and food and water.

They are our pets.

During National Be Kind To Animals Week, May 3-9, local SPCA chapters and Animal Control units are the voice for the voiceless — those who would make wonderful companions and pets if they just had a human who cared for them.

For those who already have pets, now is the time to make one's household environment as safe as possible for their four-legged friends.

The SPCA suggests several ways people can "Be Kind To Animals" during this week:

- Adopt a pet from the local animal shelter.
- Switch to an antifreeze that is not toxic to animals.
- Purchase a small plastic swimming pool for your dog to play in this summer.
- Volunteer at a local animal shelter.
- Make sure pets are up to date with their immunizations and are spayed or neutered.
- Organize an aluminum can drive to benefit the animal shelter.
- Make sure pets are free of ticks and fleas.
- Completely destroy six-pack holders, which are hazardous and often fatal to wildlife.
- Offer to pay to spay or neuter the pet of someone less able to afford the operation.
- Plant shrubs or flowers that attract wildlife.
- Cruise the neighborhood and report any ill-cared-for dogs to Animal Control.
- "Animal-proof" the house to avoid potential problems.
- Donate toys or treats to the animals at the shelter.
- Support wildlife rehabilitation programs.
- Take part in the SPCA's "Adoption" this week, or visit Petsmart's similar effort on May 16.

These are all small measures that assure love to the innocent who provide their two-legged friends with unconditional love. — V.E.H.

## PROTECT THE CHILDREN

### Immunize

Each year millions of children under the age of 2 contract potentially fatal diseases. Sad. Sadder still — it could have been prevented if the children's parents had taken the time to immunize them.

A child's immune system is still developing in those early years, and despite advances in the medical fields, the diseases are still out there waiting to latch onto someone. The names are all very familiar — measles, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus, hepatitis B, spinal meningitis, pertussis and polio. Any can be fatal.

Hampton Roads public health departments recently observed National Child Immunization Week. It is incomprehensible that such an observance is even needed to call attention to the vital importance of immunizing children against these deadly diseases. Yet it is, because millions of parents do not know enough or care enough to protect their children.

It certainly isn't because they don't have money for inoculations. Public health departments throughout the country offer the protective inoculations on a sliding scale or even free for those whose financial situation prevents paying the full price.

It's not a lack of transportation to medical care centers, whether public or private. Hampton Roads has public transportation which drops clients off at or near the health department. And everyone knows someone with a vehicle.

It's not a lack of vaccines. They are plentiful. It's not a lack of time, if the parents make the time. Whatever reason a parent may have for not protecting their children, it is not good enough. There is no excuse.

Children in America have a shot at becoming whatever they want when they grow up. But parents must see to it that the children get their shots — and their shot at a future. — J.W.B.

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## WHEN THE ENERGIZER BUNNY FINALLY RUNS OUT OF STEAM:



## Getting down to the nitty gritty

You can tell a lot about a person by their dirt.

As a newspaper editor I'm fortunate enough to get copies of new books when they're published. Today an interesting volume arrived on my desk.

It had the intriguing name "Other People's Dirt" and featured a lone mop as the artwork.

"Hm, another expose in Hollywood secrets and scandal," I thought. Then I caught the subtitle, "A Housecleaner's Curious Adventures," which motivated me to read the book jacket.

During my lunch break I eagerly read the first two chapters on a topic we can all sympathize with: dirt.

More specifically, I liked the book because it offered a bird's eye (or should I say maid's eye) view of people and their habits as seen by those who clean up after them.

The little book is a gem. Not only does it give you the behind-the-scenes of an industry we take for granted, it's a microcosm of society — the sad, the busy, the lonely, the over-sexed.

One man — an alcoholic whose house the writer hated to clean — greeted her at the door one day in a panic. He didn't care if she cleaned

the house. He just wanted her to find \$1,000 that he'd misplaced in a drunken stupor. After tearing the house upside down, she found the money stuffed into an empty toilet roll tube in the hamper.

He gave her a \$100 tip and didn't even make her clean the house that day.

Another client, a society woman whose house was always spotless, gave her aimless chores to do just to have the "help" around for company. One day she scrubbed 30 already spot-free plastic placemats. Another day she ironed dozens of dish towels.

I won't give a full history of the book, but it brought a smile to my face remembering my one and only venture into the world of housecleaning.

As 13-year-olds eager to make a little spending cash, my neighborhood pal, Autumn, and I posted a sign saying we'd clean houses "for cheap."

Then we waited for the calls to come in.

The phone eventually rang — the first of many calls, we were certain — from a bachelor whose duplex needed a thorough scrubbing.

Industrious teens that we were, we assembled the necessary cleaning supplies, bucket and all, and hopped on our bicycles. We rode to a rental house on Melrose Parkway near ODU, about 10 minutes by bike from our homes, and rang the bell.

A 30-something fella answered the door and ushered us in. I could tell he was wasting our age and whether we were up to the job.

Little did we know he had more in mind than cleaning the duplex.

He showed us around the filthy place. It was just plain nasty and evidently hadn't even seen a broom,

vacuum or dustcloth. The kitchen was a horror. Still, we thought we could do it for the princely sum of \$20. (When you're 13 years old, \$20 sounds like a lot of cash.)

Then we set to work, a two-girl tag team ready to clean, clean, clean.

The only problem was the fella tended to hover over us. As we labored in the kitchen, we just couldn't get used to his uncomfortable presence. We tried to ignore it as best we could.

Then the man went to his room. We breathed a sigh of relief and continued to clean for another 20 minutes or so.

The bedroom door opened and the man emerged again, this time only in his underwear.

Autumn and I looked at each other in horror. The man approached us. "So what else do you do besides clean?" he leered, sizing us up again in that uncomfortable way.

We didn't have to think twice. If I recall correctly, I think we uttered something about "you pervert," dropped our mops, turned tail and ran. Out the door we went and furiously pedaled home.

If we had the sense then that we have today, we'd have called the cops on that creep. But we were young, naive and had no idea what a horrible man he really was — and what other young girls he might have bothered.

Thinking back, I remember how dirty the man's duplex was. Aptly enough, it reflects what a dirty individual he was.

Like I said, you can learn a lot from a person's dirt. I know I did.

By the way, our "cleaning service" went out of business after that.

## Clinton consort: Nothing new

In March 1994, Webster Hubble resigned as associate attorney general after his former law partners at Rose Law Firm discovered that he

had stolen money from the firm and his clients. After his resignation he pleaded guilty to tax evasion and mail fraud and theft of nearly \$500,000 and agreed to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors.

### The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

He lost his memory, however,

and the prosecutors learned absolutely nothing about Hillary Rodham Clinton, who they suspected of wrongdoing when she worked there. This caused the prosecutor to suspect that Hubble had been paid "hush money" through efforts of the White House. Some Clinton top aides have acknowledged seeking clients and consulting work after he was released from prison where he served 21 months on the law firm charges.

Now for the second time he has been indicted by the Whitewater prosecutors and charged along with his wife and two associates with conspiring to avoid taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments he received from Bill Clinton supporters.

Among the consulting fees Hubble received was \$100,000 from the Ruddy family of Indonesia. Presidential confidant Vernon Jordan, key figure in the Lewinsky investigation, also introduced Hubble to the vice chairman of MacAndrews and Forbes, a New York public relations firm, which paid Hubble a retainer.

The second indictment said that Hubble and his wife, Suzy, earned more than \$1 million between 1994 and 1997, but paid less than \$30,000 in taxes. The Hubbles spent over \$750,000 on personal items, including clothing and accessories, private tuition, telephones and domestic help. It was interesting that the White House released a statement Thursday which said, "The president and first lady are saddened by the developments in this matter and feel bad for Webb and Suzy and the others named in the indictment."

"I'll bet they are not only 'saddened' but worried also."

Speaking of Hubble, who looks as if the Lord started with his mouth and then finished the rest of his head, this is the man Bill Clinton had planned to eventually appoint attorney general, which would have given him and Hillary full control of the Justice Department.

Can you imagine having a tax-evasive friend as the top law enforcement officer of America? Hubble said the office of independent counsel could indict his dog and cat. They just might do that Mr. Hubble. It looks like Ken Starr is going to indict everybody connected with Bill and Hillary Clinton, including their dogs and cats, too. Good luck, Ken. Welcome to the real world.

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## Easily the very best of everything

By Larry McGehee

My mother tires of my reminding her of my brother and I didn't get an electric train when we were youngsters.

Truth is, there weren't any to be had. Our growing-up time was during World War II, and Lionel, like everyone else, had chugged off to the defense industry. We made do by visiting families with older boys who had trains in the pre-war years and who let us play with them.

It wasn't only electric trains in short supply in those years. The toy section of Woolworth's, visited religiously every Saturday on the way to and from the Saturday cowboy movies at the Capitol Theater, was pretty sparse.

No balloons were to be had, since their materials were needed for tires and anti-aircraft blimps. Cap pistols were in demand to resist scenes from the latest or recycled Roy Rogers or Gene Autry film had gone to make army firearms.

We made do, any way, and loved it. Parcheesi, Monopoly, and Chinese Checkers board games could be found in the older kids' homes, as could wooden (no plastic) croquet sets.

We made baseballs last by friction-taping old ones. We found one fellow considerably older than us — had a lead soldier mold, and he would melt down old soldiers to show us how to make new ones.

Some older kids passed on their BB guns and used bikes as they outgrew them, or when they got drafted.

We envied older boys who had

patience and skill to make model airplanes out of tissue paper and balsa wood, some with actual motors and others with rubber-bands. They inevitable crashed the first day out, weeks of work wrecked in an instant. The closest we came to their skill was our kites made of newspapers, with paste from flour and water, using old sheet strips for tails.

Most of us took up fishing. Bamboo poles were available, as were banded hooks, and worms were cheap and as close as a back yard. There were ponds and little

lakes shattered around within gas-stamp driving range.

And always, when all else was unavailable, there were books — King Arthur and the Hardy Boys, lots of books about colts, plenty of comic books. We knew the book titles in every house in a two-block radius.

In the midst of the worst of times — Depression just ending and World War II raging and no electric trains to be had — we had the very best of happy childhoods. Everything today seems so small by comparison.

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## Environmentally friendly

Darlene Ratliff of Goodman, Segar, Hogan Real Estate Management Corp. receives the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission Litter-Free Award from Dan Baxter, commission vice chairman, during a recent meeting. The clean conditions at the Kempsville Marketplace Shopping Center were cited for excellence.

## Older Adult Day Support lends a helping hand

For most people retirement is something we look forward to. Many retirees enjoy having the leisure time to pursue hobbies, travel, spend more time with their families, and/or learn new skills or develop new interests. However, for some adults retirement can be a difficult time—due to health problems, loss of their spouse, financial difficulties, etc. Some older adults become depressed or become increasingly forgetful and confused.

Fortunately, the city has specialized programs designed to help people with mental health problems. One of these specialized programs is the Older Adult Day Support program, which is one of the services provided by the Virginia Beach Community Services Board.

The Day Support program is designed to help prevent or delay the institutionalization of older adults who have some type of mental health problem. In other words, it helps these individuals (age 60 and older) to maintain their independence and quality of life for as long as possible. Day Support provides an opportunity for clients to socialize with others in their age group, and a chance for them to participate in structured activities.

Clients attend the program one to three days per week, depending upon their level of need and the availability of transportation. The program's hours are Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hot

lunches are provided (for a donation by Senior Services (the area agency on aging). Fees for the program are based on a sliding fee scale and upon the client's ability to pay.

Many of the clients have never before received any type of mental health services, while others have received services for many years. People who participate in the program have a variety of mental health problems, including depression, anxiety disorders, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder (formerly called manic depressive disorder), and memory loss resulting from strokes or Alzheimer's disease. Due to limited staffing, clients in the program need to be able to move about and care for their personal needs independently. Also, individuals who might wander off cannot be managed safely.

An interdisciplinary staff provide an anxiety of activities designed to encourage mental, physical and social well being. There are group discussions, educational program, light exercise and activities which help clients to develop leisure and social skills. The group has monthly outings to places of interest in the community. Staff also work with families to provide support and education, as needed.

The program is greatly helped by volunteers who help to transport the clients and assist with many of the activities. Community organizations have also assisted the program through donations and special activities. They are currently recruiting additional volunteers, and they especially welcome "senior volunteers."

The Day Support program was started in November 1986, and it has been very successful at helping our older adult residents maintain their independence and quality of life. Thus far, it is the only program of this type in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

For further information about the program contact Kathy Bullock O'Connor, 437-6116.

## Pembroke Mall will be rocking and a' rolling

Have you ever tried to remember the biggest rock and roll hit of 1957, 1968 or any other year?

The answers are literally at your fingertips with an exciting new display added to the 1998 Optimum Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum Traveling Exhibit.

Sponsored by Optimum Audio and RadioShack, Optimum Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum "On Tour" is now in its second year. On Tour '98 will be at the Pembroke Mall in Virginia Beach, May 15-17.

On Tour '98 features two new components based on Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum exhibits and collections. With new interactive kiosks, 500 Songs That Shaped Rock and Roll, Optimum stereo headphones and touch screens connect the visitor with some of the most popular and influential recordings in the history of rock and roll.

Arranged alphabetically by artist, song and decade, the songs (selected by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum curators) cover a wide variety of performers and genres.

Another new section of the traveling exhibit features reproductions of original handwritten lyrics from the museum's collections. These lyrics include

such songs as "Ramblin' Man" by the Allman Brothers Band, "Just the Way You Are" by Billy Joel, "Purple Haze" by Jimi Hendrix and "Graceland" by Paul Simon.

On Tour '98 also includes an Optimum surround sound theater with an original film about rock and roll, the museum and its inductees, a display examining the history of the electric guitar and its influence on the evolution of rock and roll and a dynamic backstage exhibit featuring behind-the-scenes photographs by Neal Preston.

More than 300,000 rock and roll fans in 38 U.S. cities and Scotland experienced the Optimum Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum "On Tour" exhibit last year. This year's tour began March 19 at the Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas.

## Up close and personal

### Maylon White: Meet a museum curator

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

Too many episodes of "Sea Hunt" and a passion for scuba diving helped shape Maylon White's future career as head curator of the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

"I wanted to find a way to stay underwater as much as possible," he joked, appropriately enough watching a lone canoeist paddle by the museum on an idyllic spring afternoon.

White's job doesn't exactly take him underwater to meet sea turtles and sharks, stingrays and otters. He does, however, get as close as possible without inhabiting their deep domain.

Visitors can learn more about what it takes to run a large aquarium and museum during "Meet A Museum Curator" next week at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. On Thursday, May 16, White will share insight about the job from 6:30 to 8 p.m. through a tour, anecdotes and question-and-answer session.

A Virginia Beach native, White has been with the museum since its planning phase. He holds a bachelor's degree in biology with a concentration in marine biology, as well as a master's degree in oceanography, both from Old Dominion University.

A skiing trip to celebrate his master's degree brought White his introduction to the budding museum.

"I was laid up with a broken hip for about six months," he reminisced. "They made a point of saying I couldn't walk for that period of time. I was just out of school and didn't want to just watch television. I was going to read and do anything but watch TV. Part of my daily routine was to read the newspaper from front to back. In reading it I saw an advertisement for an exhibit researcher for the city of Virginia Beach. I'd heard rumors about a marine science museum, so I called."

White got the job as an exhibit researcher and has been with the museum ever since. He has also held the positions of exhibit technician and exhibit curator. He became head curator after the museum's expansion a couple of years ago.

"I think the best thing about this job — the most appealing thing — is the variety of tasks. If you like a lot of things happening simultaneously, this is very interesting work. It can also be the most exasperating part, too."

As head curator, White is charged with caring for the museum's nationally-recognized collection.

"Depending on what type of museum you're in, you'll see the curator's job defined a different way. With live animals our greatest responsibility is the care of these animals. We feel that for these animals to show us their world, our responsibility is to care for them in the best way possible. I'm fortunate to have several curators working under me who actually implement the day-to-day care."

The job allows White to get "hands on" with building new exhibits.

"It's the fun part, but you have to be careful because it can be a trap, too. You'll find that you're hoarding all the good tasks," he smiled.

White quickly points out that there is no "typical" day in the life of a head curator. However, he can always count on some snafu each day that calls for a creative solution.

"Solving problems gives you a feeling of accomplishment," he confided.

White's ultimate goal is to make the museum's exhibits as exciting as possible.

"I enjoy hearing the comments from the visitors. It lets me know when we're on the right track. Part of my job is making sure we're always improving and not accepting status quo. If you have a great collection, how do you make it a better collection?"

He added, "But where else can you get away from your desk, walk a few feet and see a 7-foot shark?"

Even on vacation White can't escape his passion for the deep.

"It's my goal to visit every aquarium across the United States," he grinned.

"Meet A Museum Curator" is open to individuals aged 10 and older (ages 10 to 15 with a paying adult). Cost is \$5 for museum members, \$8 for non-members. Call the



museum, 437-5007, to register.

Name: Maylon L. White Jr.

What brought you to this area: The miracle of birth. I was born at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk.

Hometown: Virginia Beach.

Age: 44.

Nickname: Big Guy. I like to think it's because of my commanding presence, but I suspect it's used to make fun of my height (6'5").

Occupation: Head curator at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Marital Status: Married to a very understanding Charloite.

Children: We have a 23-year-old daughter, Karma, who is a student at Old Dominion University.

Favorite movies: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "The Three (and Four) Musketeers" (the Michael York/Faye Dunaway version), "Outland," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Bananas" and "The Duellists," to name a few.

Magazines I read regularly: National Geographic, Skeptical Inquirer and Journal of Irreproducible Results.

Favorite authors: James Clavell (I'll never know how the Asian saga ends), James Burke, Alexander Dumas, C.S. Forester and George MacDonald Fraser.

Favorite night on the town: Good food, good company.

Favorite restaurant: Chick's Oyster Bar.

Favorite meal and beverage: I

think the Baltimore crab feast at Chick's says it all.

What most people don't know about myself: I'm really only 5'10". I use lifts to reach 6'5".

Best thing about myself: My uncalled-for optimism.

Worst habit: Scheduling too many things to do at one time.

Pets: A loving golden retriever named Maggie.

Hobbies: Scuba diving, martial arts, sailing, woodworking and watching good movies.

Ideal vacation: Traveling to some exotic locale, experiencing something unique.

Pet peeves: People who don't get to the point (even when it's me).

First job: I remember at an early age my father would take me to his business which he ran with his two brothers. At some point I'm sure I helped with delivering and repairing kitchen appliances. My father may dispute this point.

Least liked job: I stood on an assembly line which bent the steel round bars into the zig-zag shape you see in overhead ceiling joists in industrial buildings. After two hours you were an expert at every aspect of the job. I still shudder when I see those types of joists.

Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins (I said I was optimistic), Norfolk Tides, Hampton Roads Admirals and the ODU Monarchs.

Favorite musicians: James Taylor, Jimmy Buffet and Bonnie Raitt, to name a few.

Most embarrassing moment: Well, the second most embarrassing moment would be to tell my first most embarrassing moment in a newspaper! OK, how about this: Twelve years ago, as a naive young lad, I was talked into posing for a strange photo which manages to keep popping up. Check out page 16 in the Bell Atlantic yellow pages and guess which one is me.

How I would like to be remembered: As a person who tried to learn from his mistakes, accepted new challenges and improved things a little.

If I received \$1 million: After looking after my family's financial security, I would try to set up small grants which would allow people to make their lives more productive. I would have to develop this more, but the idea is based on work in third world countries where a person is loaned small amounts of money (to buy a sewing machine, for example) and allowed to build a business.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would probably stammer a lot, sweat profusely and then move directly into a catatonic state.

# 'Berry' good time planned at annual Pungo fest

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the festival kick-off event were Pungo's "dignitaries" of the year: Honorary Mayor and First Lady Herbert (Sr.) and Carolyn Culpepper, Honorary Witch Ann Bright and Grand Marshall John T. Atkinson, city treasurer.

Born and raised in Virginia Beach, Herbert A. Culpepper Sr. graduated from Princess Anne High School and continued his education at Frederick College and Old Dominion University.

He began his career within the real estate business 35 years ago and has been the owner/broker of Pungo Realty for more than a generation.

Culpepper's activities include being a founding member of Virginia Beach Visions, on which board he serves. He is also vice president of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Customer Service Board.

"As an original founder of the Strawberry Festival, I'm behind it 100 percent," Culpepper said. "It's great for the community and gives a tremendous amount back."

As honorary mayor, he will attend all festival functions, ride in the parade and serve as a goodwill ambassador.

He is married to First Lady Carolyn Culpepper, a founder of the Pungo Strawberry Festival who has served as a committee member for the fest's duration.

The couple has two sons, Herb Jr. and Michael.

Born and raised on Knotts Island, N.C. and in the Creeds section of old Princess Anne County, Honorary Witch of Pungo Ann Bright began teaching at Kellam High School in 1964.

In 1996, she was elected the school's Teacher of the Year and is active in the Virginia Beach Association of Teachers of English.

She is an active member of Oak Grove Baptist Church, serving as a trustee and assistant Sunday school teacher. She is also a member of the Back Bay/Pungo Civic League, which she serves as secretary. She is married to James Bright, and the couple has one daughter, Julia.

"It's quite an honor to be the Witch of Pungo," Bright beamed. "I was shocked and surprised when they came to me and asked me to do this. I hope I can bring good weather, but I don't know as much as I have that much authority or not. I'll certainly talk to the man upstairs about it."

As a long-time resident of the area, Bright is always happy when rural Pungo gets its annual recognition.

"I enjoy just seeing this much acclaim come to Pungo — it's time that this end of the city is known for something besides being the farmers and the hicks."

John T. Atkinson will lead the grand parade kicking off Saturday, May 23 at 11 a.m. at the Coast Guard Station.

A veteran of the Navy, Atkinson attended Virginia Beach Public Schools and is a graduate of Old Dominion University. He has been active in civic, religious, professional and political organizations locally for 30 years.

Atkinson was elected city treasurer in 1977 and has held the office for more than 20 years, overseeing financial operations for a city with more than 400,000 residents, 2.5 million visitors and four military installations.

**What's in store for 1998 Pungo Strawberry Festival-goers?**

■ Kicking off events on Friday, May 15 is the second consecutive Pungo Strawberry Festival Golf Tournament. Already a sell-out, a record number of competitors will meet at Red Wing Golf Course. A waiting list is available for those still interested in participating.

Cost is \$40 per person or \$160 per team, which includes green fees, cart rentals, prizes, awards and refreshments. For more information call Shannon Cox, 471-5884.

■ On Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at the 24th Street Park stage, the Strawberry Fest Jam Concert kicks off. Admission is free.

Go back in time with Big Band favorite Dreamstreet from 7 to 9:30 p.m., then get ready for a weekend packed with live entertainment, pie-eating



**PLUMP AND JUICY.** Big, bursting berries are what the annual Strawberry Festival is all about.

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Ann Bright,  
Honorary Witch of Pungo

contests, carnival games and more.

■ The festival gets into full swing Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. and runs through 7 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday morning the sounds of music and marching feet will be heard across strawberry fields as the annual parade winds through downtown at 11 a.m. More than 80 units are expected to participate.

■ Continuous live entertainment will be offered on three stages each day of the festival with something for everyone. If you like to kick up

your heels, check out the Flatland Cloggers on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or the Tidewater Stompers, also Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

For the children there will be Magic by Dan at 5:30 p.m. or Bobby the Clown at 3 p.m., both on Saturday.

On Sunday, gospel takes center stage as The Joys, Gloryland Bluegrass Gospel, Old Time Gospel Singers and others perform beginning at 9 a.m. Rawhide and Roses brings country attitude Sunday at noon, and at 3:15 p.m. young singing sensation Troy Hedspath hits the stage.

■ Those with an eye for art will want to check out the Elementary Clothesline Art Show on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the "White House" next to Pungo Square Shopping Center. Fifteen Virginia Beach elementary schools are participating in the event.

■ The military minded will be on hand with their big guns and other artillery as all branches of the armed services strut their stuff throughout festival weekend. Tykes might enjoy the Marines' chin-up challenge or crawling around on naval amphibious equipment.

■ Youngsters can also keep busy both days at the "Kid's Corner Area," which will include face painting and balloon



**STRAWBERRY EXTRAVAGANZA.** That's the theme for 15th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival, May 23-24. Festival chairman Jake Jockels, left, shows off the event poster designed by student Chip Haywood.

animals, carnival games, arts and crafts, Wappadoode Puppets and Music by Vicki.

■ Visitors can relive the age of chivalry when knights and ancient kingdoms come to life through re-enactments by the Tidewater Medievalists and the Virginia Medieval Arts Association.

See the clothing, arts and crafts, and traditional weapons used 1,000 years ago by both nobles and peasants. Combat demonstrations will take place each day.

■ New to the festival this year is The Wall, which will be offered both days. Provided by Challenge Discovery, participants can test their

physical skills and push their bodies and minds to new limits. Equipment and attempts will be offered for \$5.

■ Adding to the mix of good times at the 15th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival, there will be vendors galore offering everything from tasty fare to arts and crafts, hot air balloon rides, and interactive exhibit from the Virginia Marine Science Museum and raffles for Jimmy Buffet concert tickets.

For more information about the weekend, call the festival officer, 721-6001, or check out the web page at: [www.pjnn.net/pungo\\_strawberry\\_festival](http://www.pjnn.net/pungo_strawberry_festival).

## Cerjan inaugurated at Regent

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be a soldier. So let me inaugurate my tenure at Regent University similarly by saying, "It's a great day to be a Christian," said Cerjan.

Other areas of Cerjan's service included president of the National Defense University (NDU) and Commandant of the U.S. Army War College.

While at NDU he reported directly to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Within his capacity, Cerjan was tasked with educating most of the senior leadership of the Departments of Defense, State and other select government agencies.

During his military career, Cerjan received many honors and awards including the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit (with two oak leaf clusters), the Distinguished



Lt. Gen. Paul G. Cerjan

Flying Cross and the Bronze Star Medal (with three oak leaf clusters).

While in the military, he also served as a paratrooper and an

Army Ranger.

"I have contemplated over the last year why I would end up at an institution such as Regent," said Cerjan. "One morning I had another blinding flash while running, which said very loudly that I have spent my last 35 years preparing for this new endeavor."

Cerjan expressed clearly how excited he was about this "new phase" of his life and during his inaugural address he brought the hundreds of guest back to the early days of his career.

"Hopefully, I can bring to bear all the experience and knowledge I have gained, the lessons learned through mistakes and real world activities and, most importantly in the learning process, my motivation-role modeling I may provide for succeeding generations of leadership."

Cerjan is married to the former Patricia H. Hensley and they have three children.

## Finally, a sign of relief

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Debra Grant, a former Social Services client and now a volunteer, brought a voice to the people whom the department serves.

"One thing I've learned is that it's better to teach a person how to fish and to take care of himself than to give him a fish," she explained.

Considered a department success story, Grant received a standing ovation from assembled guests.

The new facility will serve citizens in meeting the welfare reform goals of employment and independence.



**BREATH OF FRESH AIR.** The new Social Services building on Virginia Beach Boulevard is a welcome relief to the 300-plus employees who complained that the old building lack proper ventilation.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Cox High School's Class of 1999 will have a flea market and car wash on the school grounds May 9 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Princess Anne High School, class of 1958 will hold its 40th reunion Sept. 25-27 at the Virginia Beach Resort Hotel and Conference Center on Shore Drive. All classes of the '50s are invited. For more information call Buck Madry, 464-2100, or Diane Seay Wiles, 464-2809.

The PTA of Parkway Elementary School will present its spring music program on Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be a brief business meeting followed by the fourth and fifth grade chorus. The chorus will sing a variety of songs, and four second grade classrooms will present the play, "Colors: We're Better Together."

The Tidewater Investors' Network will meet May 12 from 7-9 p.m. at Sentara Bayside Hospital in the private dining room to the left of the visitors' main entrance.

Special guests will be Jerry Sayer, who will discuss biotech stocks. Contact Mary Warren Pinnell, 437-4302 for more information.

A National Day of Prayer service will be celebrated at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue on Thursday, May 7 from noon-12:40 p.m. The service will focus on prayer for America, the renewal of the Church in America and for the institution of the family in America. There will be a brief message by the Rev. David V. Ford. Call 428-7727 for further information.

The Virginia Beach Democratic City Committee will hold its "Elephant Roast" cookout on May 30 at Taylor Farms, Dam Neck Road, from 1-5 p.m. Live bluegrass music, entertainment and family fun for all ages including clowns, face painting and hayrides will be featured. Tickets are \$25 per person, beef barbecue and beverages included. Children under 12 are free. Special guests will be Sen. Chuck Robb and former U.S. Senate candidate and state party chairman Mark Warner. Call 422-5363 for ticket information.

The Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented will hold its spring meeting from 7-

7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13 at Old Donation Center, 1008 Ferry Plantation Rd. There will be an election of officers. The meeting will be preceded by entertainment in the cafeteria followed by students. After the meeting there will be a classroom visitation until 8 p.m. In addition, the school's annual Book Fair will be in the library from 6-8 p.m.

Since Parents of Virginia Beach Partners Without Partners is hosting its monthly open dance for men and women who have become single again as a result of divorce, separation or death. Music, dancing, fun and the chance to meet other single parents in a friendly atmosphere will be offered at Price's BBQ, 402 S. Military Hwy., on Saturday, May 9. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. For more information call, 498-2666.

The Hampton Roads Foreign Commerce Club will present "A Salute to National Transportation Week" with exhibit/display and luncheon on Wednesday, May 20 at Norfolk York and Country Club in Norfolk. Exhibits will be shown from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Macon Brock, president and CEO of Dollar Tree Stores. The booth fee is \$40, banner fee \$10, lunch is \$16.

## Neptune ready to reign

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Last week the firm announced the construction of two buildings in a planned office park in Norfolk next to the Airport Hilton.

Gianascoli's business acumen comes in large part from years leading Copy Data Group, an office equipment sales and service company. He opened the company upon moving to Virginia Beach in 1976. In 1991, he sold the company, which is known today as IKON.

Prior to that Gianascoli worked for Smith-Corona, which first introduced him to Virginia Beach. After years of playing the corporate moving game — moving from city to city as he "moved up" the ladder — he ultimately chose to make his home here.

"I have a veteran for a wife," Gianascoli chuckled. "Up until moving to Virginia Beach we'd never been in an area more than three years."

He was instinctively drawn to

the resort city by memories of all the wonderful vacation moments he'd had at Sandbridge.

Gianascoli's love for Virginia Beach makes him the ideal King Neptune.

"I tell friends that it's one of the best places to grow up in and raise a family. We're fortunate that we don't have the crime or other problems like some areas," he said.

Gianascoli is looking forward to the myriad of activities that will take him to all corners of the city as Neptune. He is especially looking forward to the festival's wine tasting, which began last year.

It was so popular in its introductory year that in 1998 it will take place over two days. Gianascoli is also anticipating a larger surf casting tournament, also in its second year.

All together, 65 events comprise the festival, which generates an estimated \$15 million in economic impact annually for the city. But what

Gianascoli admires most is the number of volunteers who work to make it a success.

"Each festival we get at least 2,000 volunteers. It's always great to see the people who want to help in any capacity. And we're always looking for volunteers — all they need to do is call the festival office," he urged.

Gianascoli also knows a thing or two about volunteering. He has served on the local boards for Princess Anne Commercial Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Marine Science Museum and Virginia Wesleyan College.

"Of all my volunteerism so far, the biggest satisfaction I get is from helping the Navy League. Any time you can do something for these military people, it feels good," he said.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the 25th annual Neptune Festival can call 498-0215.

# Canine crime fighters on the job

By Mark Hall  
Correspondent

Take a moment and imagine it is late at night. It's raining and the police are looking for an armed fugitive near your home.

No one likes to imagine this, but it does happen, and that's when Virginia Beach police dogs like Eddy, Rex, Czar, Alex, Bud, Ben and others go to work.

All too often, police dogs today are assumed to be nothing but "drug dogs" and that sniffing out drugs is all they do — but there is a bigger picture.

Police dogs save lives every day as well.

Here in Virginia Beach, the police Canine Unit is at the top of the hill. Performing multiple tasks throughout the community with 12 dog teams, a team is considered to be a canine officer and his dog counterpart.

With 17 years of canine experience behind him, master canine trainer J.R. Bartolomeo says the dogs save time when it comes to finding a suspect far beyond human performance.

"My dog (Rex) caught a guy in the attic of a house hiding behind a false wall," said Bartolomeo.

Bartolomeo said the most important factor when it comes to training the dogs is the stressing of "reasonable force." Reasonable force is basically where the dogs react to the actions of the suspect.

The dog's handler will make a clear announcement for the dog to subject to stop or the dog will be released. If the suspect stops in surrender of a pursuing police dog, the dog will also stop and hold the suspect at bay until the arrest is made.



**HARD AT WORK.** Master Police Officer A. Carilla acts as a decoy during a certification drill for Eddy, a Virginia Beach Police Department patrol dog bred in the Czech Republic. Here Eddy keeps the "suspect" under apprehension using reasonable force until an arrest can be made.

**"My dog (Rex) caught a guy in the attic of a house hiding behind a false wall."**

J.R. Bartolomeo,  
canine trainer

If the suspect becomes aggressive, the dog becomes aggressive.

There are three kinds of police dogs at the Virginia Beach Police Department — patrol dogs, narcotic detection dogs and cross trained dogs that do both tasks.

The 12 teams specialize in finding suspects that flee from crime scenes, or hide out in various buildings and locations; lost and injured persons, finding evidence and/or property; and narcotics detection.

Each dog on the force is unique, yet trained to work. Bartolomeo said that most of the dogs selected come from overseas due to their breeding, and some come from the local animal shelter, but only if they meet certain qualifications.

One such dog is Ben, a 3-year-old chocolate lab who found his way to police work as a narcotics detection dog. His handler, Master Police Officer L. O'Reilly, said Ben was rescued as a puppy after being hit by a car.

"He (Ben) was a stray hit by a car and was rescued by the Animal Assistance League out in Chesapeake," said O'Reilly. "He



**CANINE COMPANION.** Master Police Officer L. O'Reilly and her dog, Ben, welcomed guests as part of the opening of the new precinct on 18th Street near the oceanfront. Ben is a certified narcotic detection dog that was rescued as a stray puppy after being hit by a car.

was tested to see how motivated and possessive he would be, to see if he had a high play drive and he did very well."

Ben, like all of the dogs and their handlers, is certified by the North American Police Work Dog Association and the Virginia Police Work Dog Association. He has served for 21 1/2 years and has developed quite a track record since that day. Since then he has found 14 grams of crack cocaine inside of a steering column, and in another case a kilogram of cocaine.

O'Reilly said the most amazing thing about Ben is finding drugs. "He gets so excited."

Another exceptional dog in the department is Czar. Handled by MPO A. Carilla, Czar is the unit's cross-trained patrol/narcotics detection dog born and bred in Russia.

Carilla said one of the most amazing things his dog Czar has accomplished was capturing a suspect following a grocery store robbery.

"When we got there (the store) they had caught two subjects, but two others have fled," said Carilla. "We tracked one of the suspects into the woods and he was in pretty big thickets. Czar used reasonable force and the suspect was escorted out of the woods."

"We then got him on a track to where the other suspect had fled and after about a half a mile we came across him in the woods. The suspect got up and started running. I gave my commands, Czar ran after him, apprehended him by the leg and brought him down. The guy didn't move, and Czar started

walking big circles around him using reasonable force," Carilla said.

Life is good for a Virginia Beach Police Dog, too. They spend most of the time with their handlers and even go home with them.

How hard do the dogs and their handlers work? Last year the Canine Unit answered over 690 calls for service as the primary unit and provided assistance on 7,272 others.

They conducted 878 building searches, 1,863 area searches, 469 trackings, and responded to 104 prowler calls.

Additionally, the unit made 139 felony arrests, 166 misdemeanor arrests. They also provided assistance on 307 felony apprehensions, and 441 misdemeanor arrests.

There is also honor within the canine unit as well. According to department statistics last year, three of the teams were recognized by the Virginia Police Work Dog Association for their outstanding performances during the year.

Bartolomeo, and his dog Rex, and MPO R. K. Bousman, and his dog Alex, were each commended for overall outstanding performances.

MPO D. E. Hilton, and his dog Bud, were recognized for saving the life of an Alzheimer's patient who had wandered away from his treatment center and become lost on an extremely cold night.

Life as a dog in the Virginia Beach Police Canine Unit can be pretty good. In the past 35 years, only one dog has died in the line of duty.



**GOOD WORK.** Virginia Beach City Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn presents awards to students who participated in the Positive Images program, which created public service announcement with messages directed to young people.

## Teens help to shape 'Positive Images' for peers

By Margaret Windley  
Correspondent

Who would have known how much hard work and artistic development would be required for a 30-second public service announcement (PSA)?

Five teams of Virginia Beach students labored for two months to develop their own dramatic PSAs for screening last week at the Center for Contemporary Art during the Positive Images award ceremony.

Featuring some of the major issues facing teens and their schoolmates in today's world, the youths used the PSA format to highlight the five topics of surviving date abuse, breaking the cycle of parental verbal abuse, staying in school, handling diversity and respecting individuals of other races.

These announcements may soon be viewed on local cable television stations.

Positive Images is a youth awareness and education program founded by city councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn to offer youngsters an outlet for their creativity while also offering valuable skills in production.

"The idea came about because we were talking in the city council about juvenile crime," said Strayhorn, "about what could be done positively."

Enlisting the aid of television stations for training and English teachers for assistance in scripting, she demanded that the PSAs be the work of the youngsters chosen for the activity.

"No adults can have their ideas inserted in it," Strayhorn said. "It has to be all the kids' ideas. We have been shocked and pleasantly surprised with the things they have been coming up with. They have been wonderful."

A member of each team receives a \$1,000 college scholarship, the funding of one of which comes directly from Strayhorn because of her belief in the program.

Students chosen to receive the scholarship must maintain a "B" average throughout the rest of their

high school career to continue qualify.

"I think they can do it," she said. "You just need to challenge them."

Strayhorn has heard from other sources that the program is making a difference in the lives of many of the recipients.

"All the mentors for the past two years have told us that there was a phenomenal change that comes over the kids that have participated," she said. "There were kids who did not want to do anything who stayed in school because of the program."

Shonda Tabb, a student at Green Run High School, participated on the development of "Words Can Hurt," a PSA about breaking the cycle of verbal abuse.

"We had the biggest group to start with," she said. "All of us had different ideas." With a background in TV production from technical-vocational preparation classes, she was glad to share her expertise.

Jonathan Snowden, who was an actor in the CARE team's PSA on diversity, also enjoyed his participation.

"It took a while for us to decide," he said. His team's cutting and editing were done in Channel 3 WTKR's news room. "We could not do it outside," he said. "It was too cold."

PSAs were developed by students from Tallwood High School ("Date Abuse"), Green Run High School ("Words Can Hurt"), Princess Anne High School ("Race"), the CARE Team ("Being Different Doesn't Make a Difference"), and another team representing the NAACP ("Further your Education").

The PSAs were judged in the following categories — production, message impact, acting, teamwork, and creativity.

Two scholarships were provided by Checkered Flag and one scholarship apiece came from Virginia Power, the ESG Company, and Louisa Strayhorn. Production sponsors were the City of Virginia Beach, E. L. Hamm and Associates, Norfolk State University, News Channel Three, and Cox Communications.

## Medical center commander addresses ROA

By Cdr. Pat Grillo  
Club Correspondent

The commander of the Navy Medical Center Portsmouth was the keynote speaker at a recent Retired Officers Association meeting. A pediatrician by

training, Rear Admiral Marion Balsam assumed command one month ago and is determined to provide her patients with the best Navy medicine has to offer. She is particularly enthusiastic about the new health care center to

### Rear Admiral Marion Balsam assumed command one month ago.

be completed this fall and fully occupied by the summer of 1999. The one million square foot Charette Medical Center will prove patient friendly with 26 elevators, 22 electronic information kiosks and elevate every 30 feet to direct patients to their destination.

No longer will it be necessary for patients to cruise from the emergency room to the operating room to be wheeled through hallways. Instead, a dedicated elevator will link the two facilities. Patients will also find the state-of-the-art medical center will incorporate the latest in medical technology.

In addition to a vastly improved radiation therapy capability, there will be an increased focus on telemedicine utilizing fiberoptic to relay medical images from a shipboard operating room to video screens worldwide for consultation and evaluation. Telepathology will link the operating room and the pathology lab to provide OR doctors with immediate results of organ and tissue examinations.

Not only is Balsam the medical

center's commander, she is also lead agent for Tricare in the Tidewater area. She indicated Tricare would become operational May 1 and provide easy access to quality medical care for military and their dependents under age 65. For those over 65 on Medicare, military medical treatment is less certain.

Regrettably, Balsam indicated there were "too many unknowns" with regard to the military treatment of those on Medicare since Department of Defense decisions are being driven by its responsibility to be "good stewards of taxpayers' money." Despite the drawdown of military forces, Balsam expressed optimism the Navy would fully staff the Charette Medical Center in order to adequately administer to the medical needs of the world's largest naval base.

Charette Medical Center is named in honor of HM3 William Charette who was awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism under fire during the Korean War while assigned to a marine rifle company.

Following his recovery from serious wounds, Petty Officer Charette went on to retire as a Master Chief Hospital Corpsman. A resident of Florida, Master Chief Charette plans to attend the 1999 dedication of the medical center named in his honor.



**GOOD JOB!** Amber Jenkins, eighth grader and Scott Flanagan, a sixth grader, accepts their award.

## Beach Optimists recognize oratorical contest winners

The Optimist Club of Virginia Beach has announced the winners in its annual oratorical contest. The winning speech in the boys division with this year's theme of "My Commitment to the Future" was awarded to Scott Flanagan, a sixth grader from Kemps Landing Magnet School.

The winner in the girl's division was Amber Jenkins, an eighth grader from Norfolk Academy. Taking second place in the girl's competition was Dianne Laird, a ninth grader from Cox High School.

The winners will represent the

Virginia Beach Optimist Club in the zone contest. The winners there will move on to the district contest. The winners of the district contest will be awarded scholarships of \$1,500.

Optimist International is one of the largest and most active service organizations, with more than 150,000 members in 4,200 Optimist clubs in the United States, Canada and other nations. With the motto "Friend of Youth," Optimist Clubs conduct service projects which reach 6 million young people each year.



**SPECIAL GUEST.** Rear Adm. Marion Balsam, commander of Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Retired Officers Association. She is pictured with Capt. Fred Garner, chapter president.

## Legends of the Beach come to life

Pirates, witches, adventures and warriors—these are the "Legends of the Beach."

See these legends come alive as the historic Francis Land House celebrates its 12th anniversary as a museum and the city of Virginia Beach honors Celebrate Virginia Month. The grounds of the Francis Land House will be the backdrop for "Legends of the Beach" on Friday, May 15 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Hear the adventures of the high seas with Blackbeard the Pirate. Visit with Grace Sherwood, the Witch of Pungo. Explore the lives of the Native Americans through the hands-on learning lab from the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Join the Department of African-American Interpretation and Presentations from Colonial Williamsburg for storytelling and music that reflect Colonial African-American life. Listen as William "Berry" Jenkins gives his "eyewitness" account of the Battle of the Cape.

Watch a woodcarver create a half-size model of the Norwegian Lady Figurehead. Travel back to 1813 with Private Luke Hill of the 20th Regiment of the Virginia Militia.

Visit with Mrs. Burwell, "a 17th-century lady and a friend of the Thoroughgood family." Tour the Francis Land House and talk with Francis Land and his family.

Call 431-4000 for information. The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach.



### It's not Barney

Second graders at Red Mill Elementary School recently completed a study on dinosaurs centering around the story "What Happened to Patrick's Dinosaur?" Bill Wagner, a science teacher at Cape Henry Collegiate School, visited the students to talk about his experiences at an Earth Watch dig last summer. While working on the dig, the skeleton of a T-Rex was unearthed. Wagner shared the story of his lifelong interest in dinosaurs and how he incorporated the interest into his present career as a middle school teacher.

## Long live Elvis — again!

Elvis fans from all over the world will converge in Virginia Beach May 28-31 for the fourth annual "Viva Elvis — Elvis is Everywhere Festival." Taking place on stages along Virginia Beach's boardwalk, the festival is free.

Four days of entertainment from national and regional Elvis tribute artists, a karaoke contest with cash prizes of more than \$1,500, and a huge check to the "real" King (if he shows up), the Skydiving Kings, Elvis movies and even an Elvis Parade are featured.

Headlining tribute performances begin Friday, May 29 with The Jerry Presley Show (Elvis' cousin) and Young Elvis.

Joining the festival roster once again this year, The Jordanaires will perform live with Jerry Presley both Saturday and Sunday. The original quartet to sing with Elvis, the Jordanaires' background harmony style became an integral part of his recordings by Elvis Presley, Patsy Cline and countless

other great stars.

The Graceliners, an all-female tribute group from Ontario that performs Saturday and Sunday, includes nine women ranging in age from 27 to older than 50. Other special shows include Elvis Through the Years, Black Elvis and a Fan Club Meet and Greet. More than 25 variations on the Elvis theme can be seen during the weekend, including Fire Eating Elvis and Juggling Elvis. Kids can even get their own sideburns from Elvis face painters.

Visitors with a taste for Elvis' favorite foods won't be disappointed. Bull's-Eye BBQ Sauce will be offering free samples of barbecue cooked on the world's largest rotisserie grill. Vendors will offer grilled peanut and banana sandwiches as well as other Elvis cuisine.

Have a really big appetite? Participate in the Dunkin Donuts Doughnut Eating Contest at 9

p.m., Thursday at the 24th Street Park. Those wishing to travel incognito can pick up a pair of classic Elvis aviator-style sunglasses from Elvis memorabilia displays.

Viva Elvis is sponsored by the city of Virginia Beach, Bull's-Eye BBQ Sauce, Dunkin Donuts, GTE Wireless, Budweiser and BeachEvents. For more information call, 491-SUNN.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to be held on the 2nd day of June, 1998, at 2:00 P.M., at the City Hall of the City of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne Station, the undersigned will petition the Council for the appointment of Viewers to view the below-described portion of that certain street and report to the City Council whether in the opinion of the Viewers, what, if any, inconvenience would result from the vacating, closing and discontinuance of same, the said portion of said street being described as follows:

Commencing at a pin at the Southeast intersection of Holland Road and South Independence Boulevard, thence, along the East side of South Independence Boulevard S06° 40'51"W 1.39 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence, continuing along said East side S06° 40'51"W 334.43 feet to a point; thence, leaving the East side of South Independence Boulevard along a proposed right-of-way line along a curve to the left having a radius of 875.00 feet and an arc length of 108.78 feet to a point; thence, N10° 45'00"W 72.50 feet to a point of curve; thence, along a curve to the right having a radius of 276.00 feet and an arc length of 161.99 feet to a point of compound curve; thence, along a curve to the right having a radius of 20.00 feet and an arc length of 36.21 feet to a point on the South side of Holland Road S53° 22'25"E 23.43 feet to a point on the East side of South Independence Boulevard being the Point of Beginning for the herein described proposed road closure and containing 13,292 square feet or .305 acres.

All the above, as shown upon that certain plat entitled "Plat Of A Portion of South Independence Boulevard To Be Closed."

At that time, anyone affected may appear and present his views. After the report of the Viewers is received, at the next regular meeting of the City Council, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be placed on the agenda, the undersigned will Petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue that portion of South Independence Boulevard in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, described above.

Rita Aird of Virginia, Inc. on behalf of Stanley & Cecelia Yeskolke

By: J. Randolph Stokes, Esquire Of Counsel  
J. Randolph Stokes, Esquire

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## Workshop on Robert's Rules scheduled

The Southeastern Virginia Chapter of Community Associations Institute (SEVA-CAI) is offering a class on Robert's Rules and the application of parliamentary procedure on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at Pacific South Condominium in Virginia Beach.

This class is part of the ongoing educational efforts of the chapter to make the public aware of the benefits and responsibilities of living in a planned community. This program is a must for new board members and property managers.

B. William Smink, Paul Thomas and Rodney Maulout of all the law firm Smink, Thomas and Associates will also address how to deal with members who become truly unruly or confrontational and how to conduct efficient and orderly Annual Meetings and Board Meetings as well as taking accurate meeting minutes.

The registration fee for this class is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members and includes a continental breakfast. The registration deadline is Monday, May 11. Seating is limited. Information on this or upcoming classes, or Community Associations Institute can be answered by calling 464-3009.

## 'Twinkler' violinists will sizzle

Twinklers to Sizzlers...Suzuki Violin will present its spring concert on May 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Center of Virginia. The studio, currently in its 24th year, is directed by Suzanne Schreck of Chesapeake.

The featured soloist will be Joel Burton, also of Chesapeake, playing the Vitali "Chaconne." This event will mark Burton's graduation after 14 years of study with Schreck. Guest Alexandra DuBois of Suffolk, an alumnus of Twinklers to Sizzlers and currently a student of Peter Haase of Alexandria, will be highlighted in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Classical music is featured in the first half of the concert, including the popular "Canon" by Pachelbel and "La Folia" by Corelli. Even the youngest students will have a chance to play with "Tucka Tucka Stop Chop on the E String."

The second half of the concert is dedicated to fiddle tunes, ranging from "Boil Them Cabbage" through "Turkey in the Straw" to the "Orange Blossom Special;" the last piece will feature harmonica virtuoso Cabot Long of Virginia Beach. Various movie characters will also make surprise appearances. All told, 50 students, ranging in age from 2 years to "mature" adulthood, will participate.

The concert is free of charge. Afterwards, the audience is invited to join the performers for

refreshments. Call 420-6687 for more information.

## ROWS mark 25 years

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater (ROWS) will celebrate its 25th anniversary on May 14 with a gala silver anniversary luncheon at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.

The organization, whose members are the wives of retired officers and of retired female officers of all the uniformed services, is active socially and provides contributions annually to local charities such as the Joy Fund. ROWS has grown steadily since its founder and first president, Jeanette Maygarden, convened the first meeting on May 10, 1973 with 120 attendees present. Current membership totals about 450 and represents virtually all areas of Tidewater.

Maygarden, who now resides in North Carolina, will be the honored guest at the May 14th luncheon, and will install the newly-elected panel of officers.

Mary Vose, incoming president, will accept the gavel from Grace Gallagher, the outgoing president.



25 YEARS. Among those who will be attending the silver anniversary event for the Retired Officers Wives Society are outgoing president Grace Gallagher, left, and incoming president Mary Vose.

## Vandals sought

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers need your help solving the recent vandalism at the construction site of the Virginia Beach Sportsplex on Landstown Road.

Sometime during the evening hours of Sunday, March 8, vandals started the construction equipment and damaged concrete risers and walls supporting the stadium.

Also damaged or destroyed were four heavy equipment vehicles. The excavator was used to damage the building and destroy a backhoe. Vandals then drove the bulldozer into a lagoon submerging it. Damage to the heavy equipment.

If you have any information about this vandalism, call our anonymous tip line at 427-0000. You could be eligible to collect a Crime Solvers reward up to \$1,000. Additional rewards are being offered by several of the construction companies.

Check out our web site, www.crimesolvers.com.

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## Public Notice

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND**  
Probate Court of the  
**TOWN OF COVENTRY**  
**NOTICE OF MATTERS**  
**PENDING AND FOR**  
**HEARING IN SAID COURT**  
This Court will be in session at  
Town Hall on the dates specified in  
notices below at 3:00 PM on  
**THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1998**  
Padgett, Joleen Elizabeth, minor  
Petition for Change of Name to:  
Joleen Elizabeth Trainor; for  
hearing May 28, A.D. 1998.  
Padgett, James Edwin II, minor  
Petition for Change of Name to:  
James Earl Trainor; for hearing  
May 28, A.D. 1998.

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## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT**  
**COURT OF THE CITY OF**  
**VIRGINIA BEACH**  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
ELISABETH B. VANHEEST,  
DECEASED  
Probate No. CH92-0393  
CH98-1332  
**SHOW CAUSE AGAINST**  
**DISTRIBUTION**

It appearing that a report of the  
accounts of Fancher and Cave,  
P.C., Executor of the Estate of  
Elisabeth B. VanHeest, deceased,  
and of the debts and demands  
against her estate, has been filed in  
the Clerk's Office, and that six  
months have elapsed since the  
qualification, on motion of Fancher  
and Cave, P.C., Executor, by Allen  
P. Fancher, President, IT IS  
ORDERED that the creditors of,  
and all others interested in,  
the estate do show cause, if any they  
can, at 9:30 a.m., on the 29th day  
of May, 1998, before this Court at  
its courtroom against the payment  
and delivery of the Estate of  
Elisabeth B. VanHeest, deceased, to  
the residuary beneficiaries without  
refunding bonds.

It is further ordered that the  
foregoing portion of this Order be  
published once a week for two  
successive weeks in the Virginia  
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in the City of Virginia Beach,  
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## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA**  
**BEACH CIRCUIT COURT**  
**CLERK'S OFFICE**

IN RE: Tolley v. Tolley

Michael T. Tolley, Plaintiff v.

Angela W. Tolley, Defendant

CASE NO. CH98-1190

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

The object of this suit is for the

said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce

Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds

that parties have been separated

without cohabitation and without

interruption exceeding a period

of over one year.

It is ORDERED that Angela W.

Tolley appear and protect her

interest, on or before June 15,

1998, which date is no sooner than

fifty days after entry of this order of

publication.

And it is further ORDERED that

this order of publication be

published once a week for four

successive weeks in The Virginia

Beach Sun, a newspaper of general

circulation in this City prescribed

by this court.

Date: April 14, 1998

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Bill Mauld, Deputy Clerk

17-2  
45-14

## Public Notice

**TRUSTEE SALE**  
5421 Wallingford Ave  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust

from Chester A. Shell dated

February 22, 1996 and recorded in

the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court,

City of Virginia Beach, Virginia,

in Deed Book 3588, page 2019,

and re-recorded in Deed Book 3643,

page 0577, securing a loan which

was originally \$162,000.00.

Default having occurred in the

payment of the Note thereby  
secured, and at the request of the  
holder of said Note, the undersigned  
Substitute Trustee will offer for  
sale at public auction at the front  
steps of the City of Virginia Beach  
Circuit Courthouse, Municipal  
Building #1, near the corner of  
Princess Anne & North Landing,  
Virginia Beach, Virginia on May  
15, 1998 at 8:18 A.M., the  
property described in said Deed of  
Trust, located at the above address  
and briefly described as: Lot 63, as  
shown on that certain plat entitled  
"Lake James, Phase 1-B,"  
Kempville Borough, Virginia,  
Beach, Virginia" Tax Map #1465  
16 0038 0000.

The property will be conveyed by  
Special Warranty Deed, subject to  
all existing easements, restrictions  
and any other conditions that may  
affect title to the property. The  
Notchholder reserves the right to bid  
at said sale.

**TERMS: CASH:** A non-refundable  
deposit of \$16,100.00, cash or  
certified check, will be required  
at the time of sale with the  
settlement and full payment of the  
purchase price within (15) fifteen  
days from the date of the sale.  
Additional terms will be announced  
at the time of sale and the  
successful bidder will be required to  
execute and deliver to the  
Substitute Trustee a memorandum  
or contract of the sale at the  
conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to  
collect on a debt and any  
information obtained will be used  
for that purpose. Loan Type:  
Conventional.  
NP983290

**FOR INFORMATION**

**CONTACT:**

Between 8 - 11 A.M.

Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or

Draper and Goldberg PLLC

Substitute Trustees

722 E. Market Street, Suite 104

Leesburg, Virginia 20176

(703) 777-8619

18-1  
25-8

## Public Notice

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT**  
**COURT OF THE CITY OF**  
**VIRGINIA BEACH**

IN RE: ESTATE OF OSIE H.

GAY, JR. deceased

Probate No. CH92-0465

CH98-1313

**SHOW CAUSE AGAINST**  
**DISTRIBUTION**

It appearing that a report of the

accounts of Allen P. Fancher,

Executor of the Estate of Osie H.

Gay, Jr., deceased, and of the debts

and demands against his estate has

been filed in the Clerk's Office, and

that six months have elapsed since

the qualification, on motion of

Allen P. Fancher, Executor, IT IS

ORDERED that the creditors of,

and all others interested in, the

estate do show cause, if any they

can, at 9:30 a.m., on the 29th day

of May, 1998, before this Court, at

its courtroom against the payment

and delivery of the Estate of Osie

H. Gay, Jr., deceased, to the

residuary beneficiary without

refunding bonds.

It is further ordered that the

foregoing portion of this Order be

published once a week for two

successive weeks in the The

Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper

published in the City of Virginia

Beach, Virginia.

CERTIFIED TO BE A TRUE

COPY OF RECORD IN MY

CUSTODY.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

CIRCUIT COURT, VIRGINIA

BEACH, VA

By: Patti K. Bennett, Deputy

Clerk

I ask for this:

Allen P. Fancher

Prepared By:

Allen P. Fancher, Executor

VS# No. 19791

FANCHER AND CAVE, P.C.

1917 Laskin Road, Suite 101

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454-4283

Telephone (757) 422-2060;

Telex 425-3530

18-3  
25-8

## Public Notice

**NOTICE OF**  
**TRUSTEE SALE OF**  
**1708 Arcadia Lane**

Virginia Beach, VA 23456

IN execution of a Deed of Trust

from Wendell W. Hockaday and

Rosalind L. Hockaday, dated August

24, 1995, and recorded in the  
Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court  
of the City of Virginia Beach, in  
Deed Book 3533, at page 720,  
securing a loan in the original  
principal amount of \$11,925.00,  
default having occurred in the  
payment of the Note thereby  
secured and at the request of the  
holder of said Note, a Substitute  
Trustee of said Deed of Trust will  
offer for sale at public auction to  
the highest bidder the following  
property:

ALL that certain lot, piece or  
parcel of land, with the buildings  
and improvements thereon, lying,  
situate and being in the City of  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being  
known, numbered and designated as  
Lot 27, in Block F, as shown on  
that certain plat entitled "Salem  
Villages, Section One, Part 3,"  
Kempville Borough, Virginia,  
made by Talbot  
and Associates, Ltd., which said  
plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's  
Office of the Circuit Court of the  
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia,  
in Map Book 145, at Page 52.

Reference is hereby made to the  
aforesaid Deed of Trust for a more  
particular description of the  
property. This sale is subject to a  
prior Deed of Trust, the terms of  
which will be announced at the  
time of sale on May 12, 1998, at  
10:00 a.m., on the front steps of  
Donald F. Bennis, P.C., 484  
Viking Drive, Va. Beach, VA  
23452. TERMS: Cash, BIDDERS  
DEPOSIT OF 10% OF BID,  
balance within 10 days from sale.  
Donald F. Bennis, Substitute  
Trustee

484 Viking Drive, Suite 160  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452  
**FOR INFORMATION**  
**TELEPHONE: 757-498-1700**

18-4  
25-8

## Public Notice

**STATE OF NORTH**  
**CAROLINA**

**COUNTY OF WAKE**

**IN THE GENERAL COURT OF**  
**JUSTICE**

**SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION**  
**BEFORE THE CLERK**

**98 SP 0489**

## NOTICE

**RE: THE ADOPTION OF**  
**BABY PARKER**

**TO JOHN DOE THE**  
**UNKNOWN FATHER OF BABY**  
**PARKER**

**TAKE NOTICE** that a Petition

has been filed for the adoption of a

child, BABY PARKER, born on

March 14, 1998, in Raleigh, North

Carolina to KITTIE VERONICA

PARKER. It is believed that the

child was conceived in Virginia

Beach, Virginia in July 1997. The

unknown father of this child is

believed to be an employee of

Virginia Electric Power Company or

Carolina Power and Light

Company.

You have been identified as the

biological father. The child has

been placed for adoption. It is

asserted that your consent to the

adoption is not required. A Motion

for Order "Consent Not Necessary"

has been filed requesting that the

adoption of this child proceed

without your consent. If you

believe your consent to the

adoption of this child is required,

you must file a written response

with the Clerk of Superior Court

of the county and state named

above or otherwise make a defense

to said Petition not later than June

18, 1998, said date being forty (40)

days from the first publication of

this notice. A copy of any notice

sent to the court must also be sent

to the undersigned. Upon your

failure to do so, the Petitioners

seeking service against you will

apply to the court for an order that

your consent to the adoption of

this child is not required and an

order of adoption will be entered

which will terminate any parental

rights that you may have with

respect to this child.

This the 30th day of April, 1998.

Bobby D. Mills, Attorney for  
Petitioners

**LAW OFFICES OF MARK E.**  
**SULLIVAN, P.A.**  
1306 Hillsborough Street  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605  
(919) 832-8507

19-4  
35-22

## Public Notice

**Virginia:**  
The regular meeting of the City

Council of the City of Virginia  
Beach will be held in the Council  
Chambers of the City Hall  
Building, Municipal Center,  
Princess Anne Station, Virginia  
Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May  
26, 1998 at 6:00 p.m., at which  
time the following applications  
will be heard:

**AMENDMENT TO LAND USE**  
**PLAN**

**PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH**

1. Application of The Southland  
Corporation for an Amendment to  
the Green Run Land Use Plan to  
allow gasoline sales in conjunction  
with a convenience store and a car  
wash on certain property located at  
the northeast corner of S.  
Independence Boulevard and  
Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel  
contains 2.414 acres. **PRINCESS**  
**ANNE BOROUGH.**

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**  
**BAYSIDE BOROUGH**

2. An Ordinance upon  
Application of Douglas W. &  
Alvin R. Young for a Conditional  
Use Permit for an automotive  
repair establishment on the south  
side of Witchwood Court, west of  
Witchwood Road. Said parcel is  
located at 5127 Witchwood Court,  
Unit #101, and contains 1728  
square feet. **BAYSIDE**  
**BOROUGH.**

**STREET CLOSURE:**

3. Application of Bayville Farms  
Associates, L.C., for the  
discontinuance, closure and  
abandonment of a portion of First  
Court Road beginning at the  
southern boundary of Shore Drive  
and running in a southeasterly  
direction a distance of 1165.07 feet.  
Said parcel contains 1.42 acres.  
**BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited  
to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE  
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or  
visually impaired and need  
assistance at this meeting, please  
call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call  
TDD only 427-4305 (TDD -  
Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

19-5  
25-15

## Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**LYNNHAVEN SHOPPING**  
**AREA TAX INCREMENT**  
**FINANCING DISTRICT**

The City of Virginia Beach  
proposes to establish a Tax  
Increment Financing District,  
effective July 1, 1998, in the  
Lynnhaven Shopping Area,  
geographically defined as an area  
that is bounded by Lynnhaven  
Parkway to the East, South  
Lynnhaven Road to the West, the  
intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway  
and South Lynnhaven Road to the  
South, and Guardian Lane along a  
drainage easement to South  
Lynnhaven Road to the north (a  
detailed map of the proposed  
district is on file and available in  
the City Clerk's office).

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) is  
a method of financing the costs of  
public improvements in an area by  
putting any increase in real estate  
tax revenue reflecting increased  
assessed value for that area in a  
special fund. The increase in real  
estate tax assessments, known as a  
tax increment, is the amount by  
which the current assessed value of  
real estate exceeds the base assessed  
value (the value of property in the  
area before improvements were  
made).

The City of Virginia Beach  
proposes to obligate itself to use  
the tax increment in the Lynnhaven  
Shopping Area TIF district to pay  
for public acquisition of property  
and public improvements  
(including the lease of parking  
spaces) associated with the  
expansion of Lynnhaven Mall.  
This obligation, which will be in  
the form of a promise to pay an  
amount now estimated at a  
maximum of \$18,250,000 over 15  
years to Knickerbocker Properties,  
Incorporated III, a Delaware  
Corporation, which reflects a  
maximum estimated principal  
amount of \$11,500,000, will be  
subject to the availability of tax  
increment revenue from the district  
in any given year. The issuance  
of the obligation will be undertaken  
in connection with certain  
agreements with the owner





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5/15

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5/15

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5/29

**GREAT SUMMER JOB!!!**  
Earn \$2 - \$9 per hour, 40 hours a week. Work outdoors whether students. Must be 18. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call Sean with University Painters. Pager # 308-3805.  
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### POSTAL CAREERS\*\*\*

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5/15

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# The curse of Cape Henry?

I don't put much faith in so-called psychic phenomena, and I can assure you that I won't be contacting the Psychic Pals Network anytime soon.

Nor do I place much credence in the concepts of *deja vu* and retro-cognition. In fact, I'm not much on superstition either.

Most folks who are serious proponents of parapsychology would probably describe me as a hopeless skeptic. I just have very serious doubts about all that mumbo-jumbo.

But I have experienced some mystifying "coincidences" over the last year in the vicinity of the Cape Henry Shrine at Fort Story. If I didn't know better, I'd be inclined to think that there was a little psychic interference taking place where the Chesapeake Bay empties into the Atlantic Ocean.

About this time last year, the members of The Order of Cape Henry 1607 graciously invited me to attend their annual luncheon celebrating the first landing of those English adventurers who were to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World on Jamestown Island several weeks later.

The featured speaker at that luncheon, if I remember correctly, was local historian and author A.H. Mapp Jr., who commented on some common misconceptions about the founding of the Virginia colony and those who helped to settle it.

The weather was awful that Sunday. It rained all morning and was supposed to rain all that afternoon as well. The "Celebration of the Cross Ceremonies" that normally take place at the granite cross which marks the first landing site had to be moved to the post chapel because of the adverse conditions.

Nevertheless, I thought that I was able to take a few good photographs to complement the article that I wrote about the commemoration ceremony.

As it turned out, none of the photos that I took were acceptable for publication, so the story was published without a photo. The firm that processed the film experienced a little difficulty and my film was not properly developed.

Of course, I was disappointed, but everyone makes mistakes. Initially, I thought that I had simply overexposed the film, but upon examining the negatives I realized that the error had not been mine.

While the clerk cheerfully credited my company's account and replaced the film, I would much rather have had just one decent photo. I simply

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attributed the "film fiasco" to bad luck and let it go.

I vowed to do better next time. When the time for the commemoration of the First Landing at Cape Henry rolled around this year, I was counting on "redeeming" myself.

I convinced my editor to allow me to cover the event again, and she agreed. I called Roy Dudley, president of The Order of Cape Henry, for details of this year's commemoration, and I talked with Caroline Gordon, national chairman of the Cape Henry Commemoration for the Daughters of the American Colonists, who again invited me to the luncheon at the Fort Story Club.

The featured speaker at this year's luncheon was Nick Lucketti, the senior archaeologist on the Jamestown Rediscovery team, who briefed the order on recent developments concerning the excavation on Jamestown Island.

National president of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists Lucretia Ottaway and Vice Admiral Garnett of the Royal Navy participated in the "Ceremony on the Cross."

This year the weather was beautiful, and the photos would be works of art. My skill as a photographer would be apparent to anyone reading my article and my editor would be ecstatic!

So many calls would come from *National Geographic* begging for my services that it would become annoying. Ken Burns would personally call and congratulate me.

It would be wonderful. That was my vision.

This year, however, was a total and unmitigated disaster. Not a single negative came out, let alone a photo. The film was processed by the same firm as last year, but the results were worse.

My editor, Victoria Hecht, called me at home. "There's nothing on that film you sent in," she said. "Did you send in the right roll of film?" she asked.

"I think so," I said. I checked my camera bag for exposed film. Nothing.

"Did you get the film on the advance spool?" she inquired.

"I think so," I thought.

I was devastated. The film had apparently slipped off the spool and never been exposed. What a careless mistake! Forty years handling cam-

eras and film flashed before my eyes. How incredibly stupid!

I was waiting for Victoria to ask me if I had forgotten to take the lens cap off. Much to her credit, she never asked.

As it turned out, the photographer hadn't really malfunctioned this time. It was the camera. Twenty-five years of operation had caused the shutter linkage to slip apart and become separated which caused the shutter to remain closed and the film to remain unexposed.

I suspected it, and Strauss Photo in Norfolk confirmed it. The technician examined the camera, connected the linkage, and returned it to me within five minutes of entering the shop. He didn't even charge me for fixing the camera, although he did suggest that the old Canon AE1 could benefit from a cleaning and lubrication.

At least it wasn't me thought—for a time—that I was really losing it. Thank God for small favors. I've recovered from the calamity. I'll bounce back.

I'll attribute this year's washout at Cape Henry to bad luck. It's a little premature to call it anything other than a very weird coincidence.

Two consecutive setbacks, in my book, do not constitute a curse. It will take more than a roll of overdeveloped film and a malfunctioning shutter to keep me away from Cape Henry. In the immortal words of General Douglas MacArthur, "I shall return" to Cape Henry.

If my photos from next year's commemoration at Cape Henry prove to be unsatisfactory, I'll probably begin entertaining the notion that I might be dealing with some supernatural phenomena.

Perhaps then I'll have enough justification to begin calling it "The Curse of Cape Henry."



## 'Rainmaker' opens

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will end its season with the romantic N. Richard Nash comedy "The Rainmaker." The play takes place during a paralyzing drought in the West, where a girl's father and two brothers are as worried about her becoming an old maid as they are about the cattle dying. That's when the "rainmaker" comes to town. The show opens May 15 and closes June 6, running four weekends. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for senior citizens and students and all matinees. For reservations call, 428-9233.

## Local headmaster named to independent board

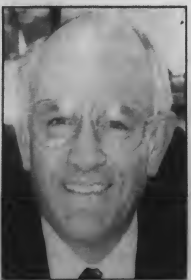
Daniel P. Richardson, head of Cape Henry Collegiate School, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS). The board represents 1,100 independent schools and associations across the United States and abroad.

NAIS schools are independently governed; are supported primarily by tuitions, charitable contributions and endowments income rather than by tax or church funds; and are non-discriminatory, nonprofit institutions. Forty-seven of Virginia's top independent schools are members of the association.

As an NAIS board member, Richardson will be helping to shape the policies of the organization which speaks for the nation's independent schools. During his four-year term on the board, NAIS will be working to provide continuing leadership on academic and management issues, sharing models within the independent school community and beyond.

The board will consider how independent schools can best meet the educational needs of children in a world of changing demographics and how NAIS can best utilize technology to serve its membership.

Richardson brings a wealth of experience in educational administration to his work with the NAIS board. In nearly 30 years and 14 independent schools, he has held positions ranging from teacher



Daniel P. Richardson to director of operations to head of school.

A graduate of Berkshire School, an independent school in Massachusetts, Richardson went on to earn his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver, and his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Education. Currently, he is board treasurer for the Urban League of Hampton Roads, president-elect of the Virginia Association of Independent Schools, and treasurer of the board of trustees of Chesapeake Bay Academy.

In recognition of the significant contributions he has made to the community, Richardson received a Service and Leadership Award from the Urban League of Hampton Roads in 1995, and in 1996 he was awarded the Human Rights Award from the Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission.



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# 1998 Chesapeake Jubilee



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Travis Tritt

## Travis Tritt headlines Jubilee

If Warner Brothers Records had waited much longer to release Travis Tritt's first greatest hits package, the company would have had to make it a double album.

As it is, "Greatest Hits — From The Beginning" adds up to a full album-and-a-half of milestone music. It offers 15 songs, including 10 number one singles from Tritt's first four albums, plus a new Steve Earle composition and a thoroughly charming version of the 1955 Platters classic "Only You."

The label's timing is just fine with Tritt, though.

"I think you ought to have a really solid collection," he says. "A lot of greatest hits albums I see these days have four or five hits, and the rest is pretty much filler material. So we wanted to have an album that had a good 12 or 13 hits. Also, this is my sixth year of making records for Warner Bros. I felt like this album was a good way to close the chapter on the first part of my career and open up a new one. We're going to use a lot of the time this album is giving us to write songs for the next

album — which is scheduled to be out in the fall of next year. Songwriting is the important part, and that takes time — especially when you're trying to keep up a road schedule that's heavy as ours has been."

Tritt will headline the Chesapeake Jubilee on Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m.

A native of Marietta, Ga., Tritt made his recording breakthrough as a member of the pace-setting Class of '89 — that unparalleled assemblage of talent that also included Garth Brooks, Clint Black and fellow Georgian Alan Jackson. Not long after graduating from high school in 1981, Tritt met Warner Bros. promotion man Danny Davenport, who took samples of Tritt's music to the Warner Bros. Nashville A&R department and persuaded the label's talent scouts to go see the singer/songwriter in action. Impressed by Tritt's arful fusion of traditional country music, southern rock and bluegrass and by his engaging stage presence, the label signed him.

"Country Club," his debut single, hit the charts in September 1989, and promptly

went Top 10. In 1991, he won the Country Music Association's Horizon Award, and in 1993 shared a Grammy with Marty Stuart for Best Vocal Collaboration.

He rocked the Super Bowl in 1993 with a rousing halftime performance in Atlanta's Georgia Dome. In 1994, he shared album of the year honors for his contribution to "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles."

Tritt sang the Eagles signature song "Take It Easy" on the album and was a catalyst in making "hell freeze over" by reuniting the band for the filming of the "Take It Easy" video.

Since the release of Country Club, his first album in 1990, Tritt has created a catalog that includes "It's All About To Change" (1991), "I-o-a-b-l-e" (1992), "A Travis Tritt Christmas: Loving Time Of The Year" (1992) and "Ten Feet Tall And Bulletproof" (1994), in addition to this newest collection. To date, he has sold more than 5 million albums.

## Fireworks exhibit

The biggest celebration of the spring is finally arriving — and that means it's time to look to the skies for a breathtaking, brilliant salute to The Chesapeake Jubilee! Folks in Chesapeake will be in for a treat on May 15-16.

As darkness blankets the sky it will become the canvas for a brilliant display of color and light. Get ready to be amazed as brilliant "chrysanthemums" and "peonies" burst overhead and gigantic "weeping willows" leave trails of light in the sky.

The display will incorporate and unfold a combination of synchronized pyrotechnic effects choreographed to a musical soundtrack. These effects will be discharged with a computer generated firing script. When the music crescendos or gets louder or more powerful, they will fire a shell that has great depth and impact. When the music is slower or softer, a more delicate and smaller presentation will appear. The music and the fireworks will go hand in hand.

To help visualize this, the Zambelli Choreographers will paint the type of firework burst with either a high or low

elevation depending on the rhythm of the music. As the scene is painted, the color and size of the shells are selected to enhance the program.

The score will be listened to and planned out with the aid of a computer. Within the computer, a maintenance file stored a time for a discharge and display duration. The computer automatically backtimes all the shells selected and lets the choreographers know exactly how long the show will be and the illumination duration for each shell for the prime presentation.

Once the computer backtimes all the shells selected, the computer prints out a schedule of the shells chosen so they can be picked, packaged and labeled for delivery. Even though fireworks displays are computerized, they are still a primitive art. Each shell is made by hand by a master pyrotechnician.

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Many feel that the services provided by the society is actually superior to traditional or discount cremation providers and incidental charges are often eliminated when using the society. For example, the society does not charge extra for dressing the deceased and/or providing a private viewing for family members.

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## Otis Day hailed as 'Otis, my man'

*At 7, a battered station wagon pulled into the Delta front yard. It was royal blue, had mud flaps and bore on its side the legend Otis Day and The Knights. Boon rushed to the door and watched in near ecstasy as the station wagon poured out Negroes. Cool city black guys were rare as chocolate egg creams in Fuber, Pennsylvania. Two of them were wearing do-rags. — National Lampoon's "Animal House"*

Ask anyone named Otis. Ask him if he is not routinely hailed as "Otis, my man!" by virtually all who know him.

Otis Wilson, Otis Jennings, Otis Anders — all have become Otis My Mans." Otis Campbell, the town drunk from Mayberry F.R.D., Otis Elevators.

But the original Otis My Man is not really an Otis at all. DeWayne Jessie was part of Universal Studio's stable of character actors when he was offered the role of Otis Day, the roadhouse rhythm and blues singer in "Animal House." National Lampoon's occasionally raunchy but unfailingly funny tribute to college fraternity life.

Now he's Otis for life — and he's performing Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Jubilee!

"He's taken over," Jessie admitted. "He's taken over as far as performing goes. But when I get my bills, it's DeWayne Jessie."

Released in 1978, "Animal House" became one of the top 50 grossing movies of all time, though not all the grossing was done at the box office. And though it lasted just two scenes,

Jessie's role was among the most memorable — first for the Knight's toga party rendition of "Shout!" and then for their appearance at the Dexter Lake Club, where an alert freshman pledge noticed that, "We're the only white people here."

There, one of the Delta road trippers hailed from the bar, "Otis my man!" only to get a stony stare in return. American race relations have never been summed up so succinct. "About two days after the film was released, I got a call from a guy in Rhode Island wanting us to come out on the road," Jessie said.

"I didn't go, but then Los Angeles-based producers Ron Kurtz and Don Poldolor called and said "Let's give it a try!" The rest is Rock n' Roll history. Otis toured to sold out crowds immediately. In fact, in Galveston, Texas he drew 375,000 to his Mardi Gras concert.

"It was done in reverse," states Ron Kurtz. "First we toured successfully (over 260 concerts the first year alone), then we did a feature full length video. Now we have a new album on MCA Records produced by George Clinton."

Jessie's career started at age 17 when he played a student who couldn't read in "Halls of Anger," a Jeff Bridges vehicle. He kept busy in the '70s with roles in "Car Wash," "Thank God It's Friday" and "The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings," which starred Billy Dee Williams as the ace of a barnstorming black baseball team.

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Dolores, Jeannie and Bruce Hobbs

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## FRIDAY — May 15, 1998

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Evening

9:00-2:00	School Educational Tours	6:45	Lori Goodman	9:30	Fireworks
	4-H Tent		Main Stage	10:00	TBA
9:00	4-H Livestock Show	7:00	4-H Livestock Sale		Main Stage
	4-H Tent		4-H Tent		Troy Hedapeth and Shades of Country
5:00	World Tribe		Hearts On Fire		Family Stage
	Family Stage		Family Stage		
5:30	Lewis McGeehee	8:00	Ricochet		
	Main Stage		Main Stage		
	Robert Josep and Inner Rhythm	8:30	Troy Hedapeth and Shades of Country		
	Family Stage		Family Stage		

## SATURDAY — May 16, 1998

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Day

10:00	Mike McVaney Family	1:00	Dairy Goat Demonstration	5:00	The Lost Vaudevilian
	Family Stage		4-H Tent		Family Stage
	Exhibits Open		Horse Expo	5:30	Dharma
	4-H Tent		Horse Expo Ring		Main Stage
	4-H Junior Stockman Contest		Tim Nolan	6:00	Rodney Rittenhouse
	4-H Tent		Family Stage		Family Stage
	Poultry/Rabbit Judging		Against All Odds	7:00	Flatland Cloggers
	4-H Tent		Main Stage		Family Stage
	Flyball Dog Demonstration	1:30	The Gallileans	8:00	Otis Day & The Knights
	Horse Expo Ring		Family Stage		Main Stage
11:00	Crowns A' Poppin with Honky Dorey	2:00	4-H Pet Show	8:30	Freeliver
	and Otis Dokie		4-H Tent		Family Stage
	Family Stage	2:30	Puppets & Clown	9:30	Fireworks
	Flyball Dog Demonstration		Family Stage	10:00	TBA
	Horse Expo Ring		The Tina Sinnen Band		Main Stage
11:30	Gracie Vibe	3:30	Lennon & McCartney "The 60's Best"		Freeliver
	Main Stage		Family Stage		Family Stage
12:00	Hla Glory	4:00	Celebrity Cow Milking Contest		
	Family Stage		4-H Tent		
	Flyball Dog Demonstration		Stingrays		
	Horse Expo Ring		Main Stage		
1:00-5:00	Walk Around Entertainment,	4:30	Las Revoltosas Flamenco Dance Group		
	Arts & Crafts		Family Stage		
	Family Stage Area				

## SUNDAY — May 17, 1998

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Day

1:00 - 4:00	Walk Around Entertainment,		Family Stage		Main Stage
	Arts & Crafts		Pick Up Poultry and Rabbits	4:30	Pis Eating Contest
	Family Stage Area	2:00	4-H Tent		4-H Tent
12:00	4-H Hippology Contest		Southern Blend	5:00	Rodney Rittenhouse
	4-H Tent		Main Stage		Family Stage
	Tim Morgan and the Mo Jo Brothers	2:30	Tim Nolan	6:00	Tidewater Stompers
	Family Stage		Family Stage		Family Stage
	Tonja Rose	3:00	Robert & The Gospel Travelers		
	Main Stage		Family Stage		
1:00	4-H Nickel Scramble		Pick Up Arts and Crafts, Clothing		
	4-H Tent		4-H Tent		
	The Right Combination	4:00	The Bill Lyster Band		
	Main Stage		Family Stage		
	Renewed		Travie Trill		

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## Ricochet's vocals adds depth, power and pizzaz

Ricochet will headline the Chesapeake Jubilee on Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

Winners of the Academy of Country Music's and *Country Weekly Magazine's* Top New Vocal Group of the Year Awards, Ricochet is, above all else, a band.

And now, more convincingly than ever, the soaring harmonies and ensemble focus of "Blink of an Eye" prove this sextet's soulful unity.

Successor to last year's Ricochet, a smashing debut that garnered the newcomers "Group of the Year" raves in the Radio and Records Reader's Poll, and found them registered by SoundScan as the number one-selling group in country music for 19 straight weeks, the new album's heartfelt ballads and uptempo dance fare deliver again the sizzling goods — music with depth, power and pizzaz.

Lead vocalist and guitar, gunslinger Heath Wright affirms, "It's a more confident performance, the songs are real strong, and the band's matured a lot."

Of course, 261 days on the road (Ricochet's 1996 tour schedule) will do that — there's nothing like the heat of constant performance to refine the player's fire.

Bassist (and, with a degree in biology and chemistry, the resident brain) Greg Cook concurs, "This record felt like it was a long time coming. We'd

made the first one 18 months ago. A first record is intimidating; it's like being held under a microscope. For the second, we'd had more than a year of getting to know our producers and we felt free this time to make more suggestions, to try out newer things."

Powerhouse drummer Jeff Bryant emphatically agrees: "Yeah, this record has a little more meat to it!"

The producers Cook fondly cites are co-producers (and co-manager) Ron Chancey (Oak Ridge Boys, Sawyer Brown) and Ed Seay (Martina McBride, Collin Raye. Together, they helped sift through demos for such surefire potential hits as the breathtaking ballad and first single, "He Left A Lot To Be Desired," and rocking workouts like "Blink of an Eye" and "You Can't Go By That." Cook amplifies: "They're a perfect team — Ron's a master of 'feel,' and Ed's technical prowess is amazing."

"Feel" and "technique" summarize Ricochet's own particular strength as a band. Check the vocals, first, on the album "Blink of an Eye." In the opinion of Jr. Bryant, Jeff's brother and fiddle player extraordinaire and of Teddy Carr, the outfit's pedal steel wizard, they're the Ricochet signature.

"On this record," Carr says, "the material is great, and the vocals are bigger this time around."



Ricochet

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More than 35 vendors will be cooking up specialties to tempt the tastebuds of Jubilee-goers who seem ever-hungry for plenty of fresh air and entertainment.

Food, always a major attraction for festival lovers, will come in lots of tastes and shapes at the 16th annual Jubilee. For real meals, there will be delmonico steak and marinated

chicken sandwiches, shrimp baskets, steamed crabs, softshell crabs, London broil sandwiches, gyros, roasted corn and much more.

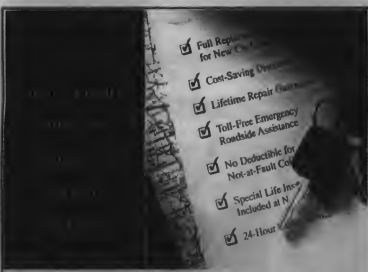
Side dishes will be plentiful — fries, regular, curly or sweet potato, onion rings and hot dogs.

There will be plenty of desserts to taste — cinnamon rolls, banana splits, ice cream sundaes, fudge and funnel cakes.

Vendors for Jubilee '98 come from as far away as Florida, as well as Maine, Maryland, North Carolina and many Virginia locations.



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**BY POPULAR DEMAND.** Unlimited ride day has become so popular that Amusements of America has decided to offer another "Unlimited Ride Night" on Thursday and Sunday.

## Amusements of America offers 'unlimited rides'

Did you ever wish you could go to head of the line for your ride at the Jubilee? This year you may have your chance on Thursday night.

Sunday's traditional "Unlimited Ride Day" at the Jubilee has become so popular that Amusements of America has decided to offer another "Unlimited Ride Night" special on opening Thursday of the Jubilee, May 14.

"The lines for the rides can get long on Sunday at the Jubilee," said Dominic Vivona, one of five brothers that own Amusements of America, the company that provides the

amusement rides for the Jubilee.

"We thought we would give Jubilee guests a second chance to experience all the rides at the Jubilee on Thursday night, hopefully without the long lines we usually have on Sunday," he added.

The new Unlimited Ride Night will give Jubilee visitors a great chance to sample the 35 midway rides Amusements of America offers. The midway features roller coasters not found at your traditional carnival. European thrill rides like the Wave Swinger and Musik Express, old favorites like the Scrambler and bumper cars and dozens of rides

for the kids and their parents.

"The focus today is not only on the large spectacular rides but also the family rides where adults and children can ride together."

Amusements of America, the world's largest traveling amusement park will be at the Chesapeake Jubilee Thursday, May 14 through Sunday, May 17. Single tickets are sold for 75 cents, packages of 15 for \$10 and 40 ticket packages for \$25. Unlimited ride tickets are sold Thursday night and Sunday for \$15. Three-dollar discount coupons are available for Thursday night at Hampton Roads Subway locations.

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## TRT provides shuttle service for Jubilee festival goers

TRT (Tidewater Regional Transit) will provide transportation to the Chesapeake Jubilee on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, from two Park-And-Ride locations. There will be no transportation provided on Friday.

The fare is \$2 per person round trip from all Park-And-Ride locations. Park-And-Ride locations are Great Bridge Civic Center at Albemarle Drive and Shea Drive or Indian River High School at 1969 Braves Trail off Dunbar Drive.

Handicapped parking will be

available at both locations and lift-equipped bus service will be able for persons with disabilities.

Shuttle services will be available during these following hours:

■ From Park-And-Ride locations - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., and, Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

■ From Chesapeake Jubilee site - Saturday, 10 a.m. - midnight, and Sunday, noon - 7 p.m.

For more information about transportation to the Chesapeake Jubilee call, 482-4848 or TRT at 640-6300.

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## Child identification program

Two child safety programs will be offered at Chesapeake Jubilee '98 — Operation Child Identification, a permanent I.D. record and a Jubilee weekend number tag system.

A joint project of Virginia Masonic Lodges, the Virginia State Police, the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department and Chesapeake Police, Operation Child Identification will provide fingerprinting and an I.D. booklet to be kept by parents.

Parents keep the I.D. information at home to serve as a ready reference for police officers should a child be missing. The descriptive information and photos are to be updated on a regular basis.

For children's safety while at Jubilee, parents are encouraged to get number tags for their children upon arrival. Jubilee officials and police will direct any lost child or articles to the tent during the three days of Jubilee.

Have a safe and fun time  
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## School renovation funds added to Virginia Beach capital budget

### State of Schools

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Virginia Beach State of the Schools address at 8 a.m. May 27 at the Double Tree Hotel (formerly Pavilion Towers), 1900 Pavilion Drive. Dr. Timothy R. Jenney, superintendent of schools, will discuss issues of concern regarding the Virginia Beach School System and outline the successes of students and staff over the past year. Jenney also will share his vision for the future of Virginia Beach's public schools. Tickets for this event are \$15 per person or \$135 for a table of 10. Breakfast is included. Reservations are required by May 23. For reservations call the chamber's 24-hour Reservation Hotline, 664-2558.

### Senior Showcase

The Mayor's Committee for the Aging for the 1998 Senior Showcase to be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd. The schedule for the day is: 9 a.m., coffee and Danish; 9:30 a.m.-noon, craft show and demonstration; noon-1 p.m., free lunch with entertainment; and 1-2:30 p.m., mayor's awards and entertainment. For further information contact Emily Filer, 460-0524 or 625-3115.

### Recruitment

Would you like to join the Girl Scouts or learn more about becoming a Girl Scout or Girl Scout volunteer? Come to the Meadowlark Girl Scout Service Unit's Recruitment Night on May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kempeville Library for information about Girl Scout opportunities for girls and for adult volunteers. Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast is a United Way agency serving girls ages 5 through 17. For more information call Donna Denham, 474-1915, or Deborah Harper, 547-4405, ext. 234.

### Exhibit opens

The Old Coast Guard Station at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue presents "The Other Lifeguards," an exhibit of photos and memorabilia of Virginia Beach lifeguards since the beginning of an organized lifeguard system in 1932. This exhibit will be in the museum lower gallery from Tuesday, May 19 through Sunday, June 21. The exhibit is included with museum admission. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Old Coast Guard Station is housed in the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station. The building is a Virginia Historic Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places. Its exhibits tell the history of the Life-Saving/Coast Guard Service and stories heroic shipwreck rescues. The Upper Gallery features a war years exhibit detailing the German U-Boat presence along the Atlantic Coast in 1942 as World War II was beginning.

### Spring Funfest

The second annual Kempsville Elementary School Springtime Funfest will be held on Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be games and plenty of entertainment. A silent auction will be held.

### Family fishing

Help your youngster tackle the basics of angling Virginia waters. Attend a family fishing clinic where you and your child will team up with an experienced fisherman for guided instructions on beginning fishing skills. The clinic will be held Saturday, June 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Munden Point Park and is open to children ages 6 to 14 who are accompanied by a parent or guardian. The event is limited to the first 150 children to register. All fishing equipment is provided. This family event is sponsored by Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation through the cooperation of Region Seven, Virginia B.A.S.S. Federation and Sheriff Frank Drew. Registration is May 18 and June 3. For more information call Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation at 471-5884.

### Classic cars

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will kick off this summer's Family Fridays Series with Classic Car Night on Friday, May 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Mount Trashmore Park. Classic cars will be on display along with the musical entertainment by the "Stingrays," ventriloquists "Tyronne and Friends," Andy the Airplane (amusement ride for the kids) Vince and Larry ("The Crash Dummies") and a children's games and craft area. This event is free. For further information call 471-5878.

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

City Council has demonstrated its support of a \$132,847,088 school renovation project by establishing a new school capital project and appropriating \$89,147,088 to fund the project during the first budget year.

The success of the project, however, hinges on the outcome of a \$84 million referendum next November. Dean Block, director of management and the budget said that the tax increase associated with the \$84 million in bonds would be four cents per \$100 valuation. He said, however, that the staff would try to get the numbers lower, which it can do by finding cost savings in the budget and funding parts of the project with other available funds and avoiding some borrowing.

The project provides for the renovation and modernization of 18 elementary schools with construction to begin in 1999 on Bayside, Creeds, Shelo Park and Thalia.

Over the succeeding four years projects will include Kempville Meadows, Louise Luford, Woodstock, Kempville Malibu, Pembroke, Trantwood, Arrowhead, Hemlock, Lynnhaven, Brookwood, Old Donation Center, Pembroke Meadows and Windsor Woods. The fund balance will provide \$5,147,088 of the total \$89,147,088 initial cost.

The ordinance will not take effect until Nov. 12, after the referendum.

In a resolution also adopted Tuesday by City Council, council asks that \$5.1 million from the school division's fiscal year 98 operating budget ending fund balance, along with any sums from the school divisions operating budget ending fund balance in excess of \$14.1 million be reserved to reduce the amount of the bonds that will be submitted for approval by the voters in the November referendum.

If not approved the funds would be made available to fund improvements to the Bayside and Creeds elementary schools.

In approving the \$1,353,215,182 operating budget, the first budget going over the billion dollar mark, council made no changes in the real or personal property tax rates.

Council also adopted the six-year capital improvement program and appropriated \$126,825,440 for the first year of the budget.

Also adopted were ordinances authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds in the maximum amount of \$53.8 million; the issuance of water and sewer system revenue bonds for \$11.6 million; and establishing one new school capital project and appropriating \$5 million to fund school capital projects.

Added to the capital budget was:

■ The purchase of the former Kempville Mosquito Control site for \$330,000 for the Kempville mosquito control site.

■ The purchase of the former SPCA site for \$635,000.

Funds for both purchases will be

provided by shifting city resources made available from unanticipated federal revenue.

In the operating budget: ■ \$635,959 was added to provide the city's share of funding the salary and benefit costs for an extension agent in the Department of Agriculture to enhance the city's 4-H program.

■ Adding \$37,256 to the operating budget for an education specialist position to the Francis Land House staff. An additional \$18,000 in estimated revenue will be added to the operating budget.

■ Adding \$59,000 to provide funding for one-half of the center's current educational program.

The last three additions will be provided by the city's reserve for contingencies.

■ Also \$8,000 deleted from the budget to discontinue the city's contribution to the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District will

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## Sandbridge man finds he may have hooked up to sewer too soon

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Jim Phipps of the 2300 block of Sandpiper Lane in Sandbridge was eager to hook up to city sewer in Sandbridge to be among the first to pay his tap-in fee — \$1320.

But he soon found that earliest was always the best.

Recently he received in the mail a letter informing him of the new procedure the city would use to determine tap on costs. He wasn't supposed to get the letter, he was told by an employee in the Public Utilities Department, because he had already paid his fee.

But under the new system, he learned, he would have had to pay only \$840 for the hook up.

Phipps lives in the north end of Sandbridge where the sewer lines have been put in — work is still going on at the south end to bring city sewer to the entire community.

But Phipps thinks it's inequitable to charge him one fee and the residents who come in a little later under another system.

Under the old system, sewer connection fees were determined by using several different methods depending on the structure connecting to the sanitary sewer system — residential fees are based on lot front footage.

Under the new ordinance, which was deferred for a week Tuesday by City Council, fees will be based on the number of drainage fixture units (DFUs) at the property. The idea is that a DFU is a measure of the probable discharge into the sanitary

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## X(treme) marks the spot!

Alternative sports draw big crowds to oceanfront

By Mark Hall

Correspondent

They came by the hundreds to stall and grind on the half-pipe and reach for high air on the vert-ramp. Dynamic, graceful and legendary, they came.

These are some of the terms of today's Xtreme Sports athletes as they converged on Virginia Beach's oceanfront for a segment of the 1998 ESPN/ESPN2 X Games trials last weekend.

The three-day event featured some big names in in-line skating, skateboarding and BMX bicycling including Virginia beach native skate boarder Serge Ventura.

Ventura, 27, has made his way well into the profession of skate boarding and is a World Guinness record holder for "High Air" at 11-feet, 8 inches.

"I love the sport," said Ventura. "It's my job. I want to get my name out there and I want to satisfy my sponsors."

Cash winnings at the games totaled more than \$75,000 with first place in an event winning as much as \$10,000.

"Competing in my home town is always special," said Ventura. "It's an opportunity to get more visibility and showcase my abilities before my friends and neighbors."

The X Games trials were a pre-qualifier for the upcoming 1998 X games to be held in San Diego June 19. They were also held in St. Petersburg, Fla. and ESPN will develop 11 hours of programming between the two.

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GRABBING HIGH AIR. BMX bikers came from across the United States to get a piece of the action at the 1998 Xtreme Games Trials at the beach last weekend.

## Berry berry, quite contrary: Crop disappointing



BERRY GOOD. Dylan Michaels, 5, puts his best effort into finding only the plump and sweetest strawberries in a local pick-your-own field.

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

Probably the only thing worse than rain at a parade is too much rain on a field of ripe strawberries.

Soggy weather is putting a damper on this year's strawberry season as farmers, who have already struggled through an unusually wet winter, watch this spring's plump, plentiful strawberries soaked by frequent — sometimes heavy — rains.

Although this year's berries are superb in both quality and quantity, local growers say that if the recent rains continue, they're likely to rot, mold, or succumb to disease before they can ripen enough to be picked. To add insult to injury, wet weather discourages the pick-your-own customers from coming out in search of berries.

"The wet weather's not beneficial to strawberries," said Louis E. Collier, the city's agriculture director. "The pick-your-own people don't like to come out in the rain, and plant diseases are so much worse in wet weather."

plants thrive in warm, humid conditions. "A day or two of rain won't hurt," added grower Winky Henley, "but when you get progressive rain, that hurts. That's the worrisome thing right now, this rain."

The ideal strawberry weather, Henley and others agree, is cool and dry. Although a little rain or warm weather doesn't hurt, there was so much over a 48-hour period last week that some farmers said they hadn't even bothered to check their rain gauges to see how many inches had fallen.

"I've never seen so much rain," Henley said. "I haven't even bothered to look at my gauge."

"The rain's hurting," agreed Steve Barnes, who was picking strawberries one recent sodden day in his muddy field off Sandbridge Road. "The crop's good this year, but this rain is going to rot them," he added, plucking a succulent berry and turning it over to reveal a rotten spot on the underside.

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# Commentary

SLOW DOWN, COOL DOWN

## Aggressive driving

It has happened again. The traffic is in gridlock and the Berkley Bridge is due for another rush hour opening.

Or maybe it's the steel bridge on Dominion Boulevard in Chesapeake — seeming to open yet again for a yacht to cruise through as cars pile up dozens deep.

Or it could be the daily nightmare at the I-264 split as motorists merge — or better yet make the crawl — to Route 44 toward their homeward Beach destination.

Whatever your traffic headache or tie-up is, it's can cause a reaction of another sort, a very dangerous sort: aggression.

Aggressive drivers — motorists who use their cars as virtual weapons and incite others to strike back while at the wheel — are the newest focus of Smart, Safe and Sober's program, which begins Monday.

Considered a relatively new road menace, aggressive driving may entail a series of dangerous acts. A driver might speed, tailgate, pass improperly, run red lights, even retaliate for perceived "bullying" by other drivers.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, at least 1,500 Americans have been killed annually in aggressive driving incidents since 1990.

State Police warn that with roads more crowded than ever and carrying more vehicles than they were built to handle, aggressive driving will not be tolerated.

To that end law enforcement officers, safety experts, psychologists and others studying the problem will gather for a conference in Virginia Beach next week. There will also be stepped up enforcement on roads against aggressive driving.

The enforcement period coincides with Buckle Up America Week, May 18-25, and Operation ABC '98 — Mobilizing America to Buckle Up Children.

So aggressive drivers, be warned. Putting the pedal to the metal and letting temper, not common sense, drive the vehicle could bring those blue lights in the rear view mirror. Slow down and cool down! — V.E.H.



## Letters to the editor

### Community action: Real people with real stories

Editor:

For over 32 years, The STOP Organization has effectively served the needs of the community's low-income population. Our programs, which include Head Start, ABE/GED and literacy, weatherization, job training, information and referral, etc. make a real difference in the lives of residents of our community. Through these and other programs, we have served 6,585 people in the past year alone. But numbers do not begin to tell the story.

Community action is about real people with real stories. It is about the individuals and families who come to us in need and, with the aid of our helping hand and services not only achieve self-sufficiency, but go on to achieve great accomplishments. Community action is also about volunteers who contribute hundreds of hours of their time and give openly to help others. Community Action is about the contributions of the dedicated staff who make community action work in the cities of Chesapeake, Franklin, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach and the counties of Isle of Wight and

Southampton.

On Monday, May 18, The STOP Organization will begin a week-long series of public forums in honor of National Community Action Month. It is a celebration of Community Action successes around the country and it is a time to share our message that Community Action Works!

The public is invited to attend one or all of the forums to learn more about Virginia's largest Community Action Agency, The STOP Organization; participate in community "rap groups" to offer suggestions for community improvement and to learn about STOP's role in Welfare Reform.

Come join us from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, May 18 at the South Norfolk Library in Chesapeake; Wednesday, May 20 in the cafeteria at Lake Taylor Middle School in Norfolk; Thursday, May 21 at the S.P. Morton School in Franklin and Friday, May 22, at the John F. Kennedy Middle School in Suffolk. Call Shaun Scott at 858-1365 for more information.

Edith R. Jones  
Executive Director  
STOP

# The feast of festivals is here

Festival time is upon us once again, which means I'll be among my favorite elements — food, fun and good times.

I'm a sucker for a festival.

As the weather starts to warm, I look to the calendar with anticipation of my first corn dog of the season, a big batch of cotton candy, a box of popcorn and a spin on the ferris wheel.

Be warned, though, that if you don't have a strong stomach this can be a lethal combination to those below you! Yikes!

The season kicks off this weekend with Chesapeake's biggest "party" of the year, Jubilee.

A veteran of many of these affairs, I remember trekking through shoe-sucking mud to get some decent pictures, then nearly passing out during sweltering year when the thermometer neared 100 degrees.

Diehard Jubilee fans, however, will be dissuaded by none of this. Come hell or high water, they will face all manners of weather for their fill of 4-

H, free concerts and carnival rides. Jubilee is followed closely by the Pungo Strawberry Festival, which I admit is my clearest favorite. Pardon any biases, but the down-home, alcohol-free family atmosphere is what draws me back year after year.

The fact that Evan's granddad, Fosky, lives in Pungo also helps. The Pungo Strawberry Festival is always on Memorial Day weekend, this year May 23-24.

That Friday evening I'll make the trek out to Pungo, where Fosky will let me bunk for the night. Then I'll rise and shine early as the festival gets under way "downtown." Fosky is already out the door by the time I'm showering since he works as the booze-free daiquiri booth cranking out icy delights.

I arrive just as the activities up and down Princess Anne Road comes to life. By 11 a.m. the place is hopping with the grand parade and myriads of festivities, everything from hot air balloon rides (new this year) to a pie eating contest.

After my work of covering the event is done, I get into the business of having a good time. And that means shopping!

In my opinion, the strawberry extravaganza offers the best shopping opportunities for people like me. I've bought clothing, a wooden garbage can, a deacon's bench, craft items and hair accessories galore from the vendors.

Of course, this is followed by healthy helpings of some of my fa-

vorite foods — turkey legs, strawberry pie and ice cream, fresh cut French fries and hearty barbecue sandwiches! On occasion, I complete the day by heading to a local field to pick berries if I'm not too worn out.

Two weeks later Seawall/Harborfest rolls around from June 5-7. I'm the most familiar with Harborfest since I grew up attending the waterfront celebration — even when it was held on gravel and rocks before Towne Point Park was built.

Of the two events, however, I favor Seawall on the Portsmouth side of the Elizabeth River. There are more family opportunities, lighter crowds and a bevy of ethnic foods all in one convenient location. And, of course, there is shopping!

Seawall is especially nice because it features one amenity welcomed by weary festival-goer — the misting tent. For just \$1 you get a wristband that entitles you to walk into a tent filled with cooling mist that soothes the ravages of walking, sweating and high humidity. The musical variety at Seawall is a great attraction, too.

With all this in mind, I'm getting set for yet another festival season. I'm checking my tennis shoes, picking the most comfortable outfits and prepping my stomach for some new gastronomic pleasures.

Hampton Roads' festival season is part of what makes where we live such a great place. Show your support and show up, too. Maybe I'll see you there!



## The immeasurable power of prayer

For those who do not believe in prayer, I have news for you. I have no doubt whatsoever that prayer and knowledgeable doctors pulled me through my recent bout with prostate cancer.

As I have stated previously in this column, the type of cancer that I have was not advanced. Therefore, the treatment was not as severe as it would have been had it been in the advanced stage. Nevertheless, cancer is cancer and it is inescapable. I realize that it could become active again, but then it could happen to anyone. I completed 36 radiation treatments and six shots of a powerful drug called Zoladex.

Two weeks after the radiation treatment I had a series of CAT scans. One was performed on my head and the radiologist laughingly said that they found nothing. They took a scan of my pelvis and it was OK, so my urologist released me. I don't have to see him again for four months, and that is just for a regular check-up.

Now I'll tell you why I feel that prayer pulled me through. When I was first diagnosed with cancer, I experienced the same concerns that all cancer patients go through. Finally, I decided to take it to God — the greatest physician of them all. I asked him not necessarily for a continued long life (I'm almost 74), but that if it be his will that I not suffer or cause a burden to my family. After that prayer I experienced a feeling of serenity that I have never felt before.

I knew that my future was now in God's hands and that his will would be done. In addition to my own prayers, many of my friends and loved ones were praying also. I am fortunate to be a member and deacon at a little church named Brent-Lox Baptist. Although we are few in number, the prayers that come from that congregation are awesome. I realize that God hears all prayers, but the people at Brent-Lox pray loud and clear all of the time just in case God might get distracted.

In addition to having wonderful support from church friends and family members I have a wife who stuck by me all the way, especially during times of depression and uncertainty. At times when I would want to give up and stop the treatments, she would make me ashamed of myself for giving up.

God was working through her and so I do believe I beat the "Big C" this time. I often think about those cancer patients who have no one to care for them and I wish I could do something to bring some comfort to them. I plan to spend what time God has given me to help those who have no one.

In the meantime, I will be praying for all cancer victims because I do believe prayers will help carry them through. God is the answer. No doubt about it.

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## City employees celebrate culture at Heritage Day

On Thursday, May 14, Virginia Beach city employees will celebrate the Fourth Annual Heritage Day celebration at the Princess Anne Recreation Center.



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorfer

Sponsored by the city's EEO Advisory Committee, this event recognizes the wide diversity of cultures and experiences that make our city workforce the creative and resourceful group that it is.

For a number of years the city sponsored or participated in a wide variety of commemorative events, recognizing each of the various groups represented by our employees. While these events were worthwhile, the committee recognized that other than a few dignitaries and city officials, few people attended these events outside the group that was being recognized.

Heritage Day was created to bring all these groups together for one all-inclusive day, and to recognize the fact that all city employees, not just a few select groups, have a cultural heritage of which they can be proud. The celebration is intended for city employees and their families, and is a combination of entertainment, exhibits and wonderfully diverse ethnic foods, along with its serious side; providing employees the opportunity to learn about each other's cultural traditions. Participation in the past has run the spectrum from Asian cultures, to Latin American, to Western European and everything in between.

African-American and Native American displays and foods have been their neighbors' Scottish, Irish and Polish exhibits. Employees of Italian ancestry have set up their displays

and taken the time to explore the Thai and Hawaiian offerings. The displays of talent shown by city employees has been amazing as well, from traditional African-American singers, to Mexican and European folk dancers.

This year's entertainment is scheduled to include a Middle Eastern belly dance, an African-American Gospel choir, Polish Dancers, an ethnic Fashion Parade, an African-American royal praise dance, a salsa dance as well as a Panamanian entry. In addition to the entertainment and food, we expect to have exhibits provided by the Polish American Society of Tidewater, the Tidewater Scottish Society and the Irish American Society of Tidewater and an exhibition of traditional Chinese rice paper painting.

Heritage Day is made possible by the work of many volunteers, and the generosity of various merchants and business in the city who contribute prizes and food to the celebration. Among the businesses who have donated to this year's event are the Lynnhaven Fish House Restaurant, the Virginia Beach Resort Hotel, the Duck Inn and Gazebo and the Old Country Buffet. City departments also contribute, by helping to defray the nominal costs involved.

This city prides itself on its diversity.

As Virginia Beach grows and matures, our population is becoming more and more diverse. We welcome that change, as the blend of cultures adds to the vibrancy and the life of the city. We take pride in a workforce that reflects the changing face of our population. Heritage Day is one way of demonstrating that our commitment to diversity is not just a philosophy of the city's leadership, but of each and every employee.

Our employees know that we value the cultural heritage that they bring with them to the job. Our citizens should know that we place just as much value on the experiences they bring to the city that makes us all a little richer.

*Li Ray Bowtell of the Virginia Beach Police Department 4th Precinct contributed to this column.*

## Police seek suspects in bank-robbing man, woman

Virginia Beach police need your help in identifying a man and a woman who robbed the First Virginia Bank at 500 Newtown Rd.



### Crime Solvers

By Det. J.F. Barnes, Virginia Beach Police Department

Early Tuesday morning on March 3, bank employees heard the words "This is a robbery." The female robber forced the manager to the vault while her male partner took cash from the tellers' drawers. They both escaped carrying black bookbags containing money and a red dye pack. The dye pack exploded in one of their bags before they fled in an older model two-door Oldsmobile, possibly tan or gold with a brown top.

Both robbers were black and in their mid-20s. The man was 6-feet



Suspect

tall, over 200 pounds, with broad shoulders and a large stomach. He wore a bluish-green, hooded jacket with front pockets and black sneakers. The woman was 5-feet-4-inches tall, about 120 pounds, with a birthmark or a scar on her nose. She wore a hooded jacket covered by a dark-colored flannel shirt.

If you can provide any leads on this robbery, call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers anonymously at 427-0000. You could earn yourself a reward up to \$1,000.

## Find art at the end of the road at Off 44

Off 44. It's what's left when 44 runs out. It's rolling over a series of smooth bumps at a fast pace. It's a cauldron of the unexpected. It's the breeding ground for creative germs. It's the end of the road for boring second Mondays of the month.

It's happening at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia every second Monday of each month. It's Off 44 and you can be part of what it will be.

Off 44 is an experimental performing arts program organized for and by regional performers. The purposes of this project are to encourage and foster the creative spirit; to provide a venue for the performing arts community of the region; and, very importantly, to add another component of quality of life to this community.

The Off 44 Committee consists

of volunteers from the performing arts community who are donating their time and knowledge to guide Off 44 in the direction of success. Their goal is to create professional opportunities which will foster the individual growth of performers.

In keeping with the unexpected spirit of the thing, the first night of Off 44 will not take place on the second Monday of the month of May, but the third Monday, May 18. However, beginning June Off 44 will always take place on the second Monday of the month.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with performances at 7:30 p.m. in the Price Auditorium of the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, 2200 Parks Ave.

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia (CAC) sponsors Off 44 by providing the use of the Price Auditorium free of charge for performances.

## Up close and personal

### Eileen Ayvazian: The healing touch

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

It's difficult to catch Eileen Ayvazian when she's not working, because the 80-year-old Virginia Beach public health nurse is always working.

Well, almost. Make it more like 362 days a year instead of 365.

Working 12-hour days, Ayvazian's labors have not gone unnoticed. In 1991, President George Bush named her as one of his "1,000 Points of Light," and she was the city's First Citizen in 1980. In 1991, she was profiled as a "healer and friend" and named one of the nation's most caring people.

Ayvazian's latest achievement came last week, when she accepted the 1998 Andrus Award from Gov. Jim Gilmore. The honor is presented yearly by the American Association of Retired Persons. She was one of only two people nationwide to earn the coveted distinction.

Meeting Ayvazian, however, one readily knows that the spy grandmother doesn't mark achievement by certificates or trophies. Her accomplishments show in the faces of the thousands of people she has helped during 59 years of service as a public health nurse.

"She does a lot of wonderful things that most people don't know," says Joyce Palacios, who has worked with Ayvazian at local clinics and health screenings for two years.

She continued, "For example, she noticed that the dog of a lady she home visits needed some medical attention, but the owner couldn't afford it. Mrs. Ayvazian called a vet to see if he would do the work pro bono. But Mrs. Ayvazian ended up paying half the bill."

The tireless registered nurse is up each day by 3:30 a.m. to attend mass and visit homebound patients. There she'll pay bills for them, feed pets, shop for groceries, clean windows or whatever else is needed. By the time most people are just arriving at the office, Ayvazian has put in a good morning's work.

Then it's off to her next assignment, often a morning clinic or health screening. Twice weekly she holds clinics at Eckerd's at Hilltop North with a host of volunteers. This particular Friday several senior citizens groups are on hand, and nearly all request the services of their favorite public health nurse.

"Some of these people have been coming here for 20 years," Ayvazian explains. "It's like their little social club — they talk about their blood pressures and what's going on."

Ayvazian doesn't miss a beat as she wraps the blood pressure cuff around an elderly woman's arm and takes a reading.

"Have you lost weight?" she queries the woman, speaking with her train of thought. "You're looking good. Do you take blood pressure medicine? It's expensive, isn't it? You need to watch your caffeine."

That client complete, Ayvazian takes the woman's husband aside for a moment.

"Watch her salt," she urges. "Don't let her eat ham or pig, and don't drink the tap



water. Drink distilled water."

From there Ayvazian smoothly transitions into helping the next client, all the while urging the line of patients that await to check out her Mother's Day card.

A client asks Ayvazian about her trip to Richmond to accept the Andrus Award. Gov. Gilmore got an earful from the nurse.

"I told him, 'I'm glad you're going to be lowering this car tax!'" she muses.

Ayvazian continues to work intently providing blood pressure checks, not knowing all the good things that are being said about her.

"You know, she was one of the president's 1,000 Points of Light," a client says.

Margorie Theberge, a retired school teacher and health screening volunteer, adds, "She is a very caring, giving lady who gives so much of herself in many ways. I consider her the Mother Theresa of Virginia Beach. I think her faith and helping mankind keeps her going."

One suspects that Theberge is correct, because whatever keeps Ayvazian going

will surely not cease.

**Name:** Eileen Ayvazian.

**What brought you to this area:** To establish a home (had a sister living here).

**Hometown:** Medford, Mass.

**Age:** 80.

**Occupation:** Registered nurse.

**Marital Status:** Widowed.

**Children:** Four girls and one boy, all in their 40s. Jobs are prosecuting attorney, real estate appraiser, homemakers and Merchant Marine.

**Favorite movie:** All movies.

**Magazines I read regularly:** Medical and nursing journals, *National Geographic* and *Smithsonian*.

**Favorite author:** All authors are my favorite.

**Favorite meal and beverage:** Vegetarian meals and a good cup of coffee.

**Pets:** Dog.

**Hobbies:** Reading.

**Ideal vacation:** A week at Christmas in New York City.

**First job:** Graduate nurse.

**Favorite sports team:** I'm an avid television sports viewer. I like all teams.

**Favorite musician:** "My" era.

**How I would like to be remembered:** As dedicated.

**If I received \$1 million:** I'd give it away to charitable institutions and schools.

**If I had 10 minutes on national television:** I'd talk about the art of nursing.



## All aboard Beach Trolley for easy transit

Why move your car from place to place when you can visit the key attractions of Virginia Beach on a Beach Trolley? Tidewater Regional Transit (TRT) offers Beach Trolley service all along the oceanfront area from May 22 through Sept. 27.

The old-fashioned trolleys are a comfortable way to see the sights, visit museums, shop and dine without having to worry about driving and parking.

Routes include Atlantic Avenue, Museum Express, North Seashore and Lynnhaven Mall. Colorful Beach Trolley signs mark pick-up locations.

Trolley tokens are 50 cents, and only 25 cents for seniors and persons with disabilities. Three-day Beach Trolley passes are available, good for unlimited rides at just \$3.50 and \$1.75. Many participating hotels and businesses

offer discounted or free tokens to their guests. Free ride tickets are provided to those who park at City of Virginia Beach parking lots and the 9th Street parking garage.

Take TRT Tours to see more of the area, or to entertain out-of-town guests beginning May 22. Named tours are available for Ocean Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Naval Base Norfolk, Old Towne Portsmouth and Norfolk's

The Adventure Pass offers all of the above plus pre-paid admission to the area's top museums: Virginia Marine Science Museum, Nauticus National Maritime Center, Chrysler Museum of Art and The Children's Museum of Virginia. It's a bargain at \$26.50 for adults and \$20 for children, seniors and persons with disabilities.

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# Wesleyan dedicates new building to former governor Godwin



IN THEIR NAME. Former Gov. Mills Godwin and wife Katherine listen to speakers during a ground-breaking ceremony for the new administration building that will be built in their names at Virginia Wesleyan College.

**By Mark Hall**  
**Correspondent**  
Virginia Wesleyan College has experienced many new and great things since the first ground breaking in 1965.  
Experiencing further growth, Virginia Wesleyan had two special guests on hand at a ground breaking last week for a new administrative building.  
Described as the "jewel of the campus" the new building is dedicated to former two-time Virginia governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. and his wife, Katherine Beale Godwin. Being a member of the Board of Trustees since the college opened, Godwin was also the principle speaker at the event.  
Virginia Wesleyan President Dr. William T. "Billy" Greer Jr. said the liberal arts college is on its way to new levels and the growth experienced through the new building is just another example of success.  
"Katherine and Mills Godwin have given of themselves so thoroughly and so completely for the people of Virginia. There is something terribly right and terribly decent about honoring them in this way," said Greer.  
The 26,900-square-foot facility will house the college's administrative offices, most of which are now housed in the

Hofheimer Library. The building will be located in the center of the campus between Academic Village I and the Hofheimer Library.  
The estimated cost of the building is projected at \$3.5 million, and more than \$2.6 million has already been contributed or pledged.  
At the ceremony, Godwin said he hopes that education in Virginia continues to prosper.  
"We are going through a period of change in the Commonwealth," said Godwin.  
"It's not just political and it's not just entirely economical, but it's a realization that as the years pass and things change and new people move in and old people move out that there is an opportunity for a commitment on the part of those who are interested and I don't know anything that could exemplify that any more than the support Virginia Wesleyan College has received in recent

months; in connection with present projects, as well as those in the past."  
Godwin said he and his wife were honored at the occasion and that it was also honor to be among many of their closest friends.  
In 1965, Godwin was the principle speaker at the first ground breaking at the college as lieutenant governor. At the time the 300-acre campus was literally a corn field and the property was known as the Smith Farm.  
"When the first spade of dirt was turned on this campus. It's hard to believe so much has happened and so much good has happened, so much progress has been made and so much dedication on the part of so many people," said Godwin.  
The Godwins have continued interest and support of the college since the day it opened in 1965. "Among other things, they have established an endowed scholarship at Virginia Wesleyan in the

memory of their daughter, Becky.  
"Virginia Wesleyan College, under the leadership of Billy Greer, stands today and will stand in the months and years ahead as a monument to people who are dedicated to a higher purpose," Godwin said.  
Katherine Godwin also addressed the friends and guests of the college with words of honor, gratitude and pride.  
"This promising liberal arts college has already been recognized out of this region. It is a small college, but it is growing all the time," she said.  
The college hope to award a contract for the Godwin Administration Building this month, with construction to begin in the summer.  
Also commissioned at the ceremony were bronze busts designed and sculpted by Richmond artist Paul DiPasquale.



DIGGING IN. Virginia Wesleyan President Dr. James Greer, former Gov. Mills Godwin and his wife, Katherine, and other join in breaking ground for the college's new administration building. The facility will be named in Godwin's honor.

## Don't be 'crabby' — visit 'Claws'

Crabs, lobsters, shrimp and crayfish are all crustaceans. With more than 26,000 crustacean species dominating the oceans, it's no wonder they're considered "insects of the sea."  
They range in size from the nearly microscopic plankton varieties to the gargantuan Japanese spider crab with a 12-foot outstretched claw-to-claw span. Crustaceans depend on their claws not only to defend themselves, but to move, eat, find a home and even reproduce.  
This summer, the Virginia Marine Science Museum will host "Claws: Crabs and their kin," offering a peek into this intriguing and unique world of crustaceans not often seen or understood.  
As the museum's first major changing exhibit since the 1996

expansion, "Claws" will open on Saturday, May 23 at noon in the Landmark Changing Exhibits Gallery. Conceptualized and developed exclusively in-house, the exhibit will focus on crabs, lobsters, shrimp and other clawed critters. The use of live animal displays, hands-on activities, audio-visual presentations and informative programs in the exhibit is a combination that has been key to the museum's popularity and solid success in the past.  
"This is the first major changing exhibit we have constructed since opening our new expansion," says C. Mac Rawls, the museum's executive director. "I think it will set a standard in terms of what people may expect to see here in the future."

In addition, the world's largest crab will make his home high atop the museum to highlight the grand opening of "Claws." Crowning the museum's IMAX 3D theater, the colossal Alaskan King Crab, his six dangling legs and two imposing claws will make his appearance on Thursday, May 21. Even the hungriest of crab lovers will be "shell" shocked by this incredible crustacean — if he were real, he could feed almost 200,000 people who would need 35,116 pounds of melted butter and 45,447 lemons to complete the feast.  
Located at 717 General Booth Boulevard, south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended summer hours.



"SNAP" TO IT! With its sharp-edged claws, quick movements and aggressive behavior, the blue crab may be the "crabbiest" of all crustaceans and is featured in the new exhibit "Claws" opening at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

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**Colonial Dames meet at Norfolk Yacht**

The Colonial Dames 17th Century, which draws its membership from the Tidewater cities of Suffolk, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday, May 16 at 11 a.m. at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, 7001 Hampton Blvd. Speaker W. Alton Carswell has chosen an intriguing topic for his talk, "The Other James Madison."

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## Beach students excel in 'Learn and Earn' competition

Virginia Beach Public Schools hotel marketing students Allen Boone, Bryan Dodson and Kimberley Dudley won first place in the national DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Leadership Conference in Denver, Colorado. The students competed against 135 teams from across the country in the "Learn and Earn" event.

To be eligible for the event, the high school students had to conduct a service in their local community and, at the same time, develop business and marketing skills. Consequently, the students created BRK Connections, a telephone secret shopper service targeting hotels in Virginia Beach. Working closely with local hotel managers and owners and their marketing teacher, Jill Staples, the students developed a business plan, a promotional campaign, then initiated and ran the telephone secret shopper service as an aid to hotel owners in improving their respective staffs' telephone etiquette and salesmanship skills.

As a component of the competition, the students wrote a 40-page manual describing their business, which included the following: marketing strategies,

trading area analysis; operational procedures, training procedures, financial goals; and finally, their accomplishments. During the competition the students presented an overview of their project before a judge and answered impromptu questions. In order to get to the national competition, the students had previously won first place at the state level.

The students continue to operate BRK Connections out of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Hotel Marketing class which is housed at the Clarion Hotel Pembroke Corporate Center. According to teacher Jill Staples, "These students are extraordinary in their creativity and business acumen. That they are so mature and focused is the reasons they have done so well. They are really a team." All proceeds from the business go towards supporting the students' trips to competition sites.

"In addition to the hotel marketing class winners, says Staples, "Virginia Beach Schools also had another top 10 finalist, Allison Lalonde from Kempsville High School, who won the apparel and accessories management event. We really had an outstanding showing."

## School imitates life?

For five years prior to the wonderful Virginia Waterfront International Arts Festival, Cape Henry Collegiate School has held its own multicultural fest. Each spring as a culmination of the year's study of world cultures, the school plans a week of activities. Lower school students played and sang rhythms from around the world, while middle schoolers enjoyed an origami workshop. Young Audiences of Virginia brought an appreciation of the ancient Greeks, and foods from around the globe were enjoyed by all.

## Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus schedules auditions

The Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus will hold auditions for the 1998-99 season from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 2 in the Fine Arts Building at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus is an auditioned chorus of boys and girls (treble voices) from grades 3 through 12. Divided by age into the Canticle Choir and the Cantabile Choir, the chorus rehearses at Virginia Wesleyan College on Tuesday evenings during the school year. It is under the direction of Karen Glosser who holds degrees from the State University of New York at Fredonia and Old Dominion University. She has previously studied with Jean Ashworth-Barle of the Toronto Children's Chorus and has been selected this summer to study with a select group of choral conductors under the tutelage of Henry Leck, conductor of the Indianapolis Children's Chorus.

The program is dedicated to providing students an enriched educational experience through the study and performance of diverse and challenging choral literature. The program strives to nurture responsibility, commitment,

teamwork and self-confidence. The chorus curriculum is a comprehensive musicianship program that teaches vocal production, music literacy, sight-singing, musicianship and ensemble singing. Masterpieces of music from all styles and all eras form the foundation for musical learning and serve as the basis for the curriculum. The level of musical challenge increases gradually throughout the child's tenure in the chorus.

The Virginia Wesleyan Children's Chorus is part of the singing school division of the Center of Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College. In addition to the children's chorus, the singing school division also includes the Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir and the Virginia Wesleyan Community Chorus. It offers general musicianship classes which are taught both on campus and at area churches and various singing opportunities for the general public including the annual Messiah Sing-Along and Wesleyan Festival Chorus concerts.

To schedule an appointment call, 455-3376.

## Atlantic Shores inducts 17 into honor society

Seventeen students from Atlantic Shores Christian High School were inducted into membership of the National Honor Society in a ceremony held at Atlantic Shores Baptist Church last week. Jon Cash, meteorologist for WAVY News 10, was the guest speaker.

Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Students inducted were: Amber Beach, Melissa Brady, Kimberly Brown, Sherrill Edney, Carolyn Ellzey, Micah Hall, David Hammond, Katie Hinchman, Matt James, Jodie Jensen, Jessica Johnson, Jessica Karslake, Rachel Lindstedt, Sarah Lothrop, Sarah

Malpass, Dana Palser and Andrew Worden.

The Karen Farley Chapter of the National Honor Society has been active since 1995.

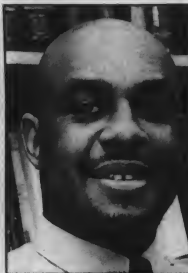
The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapter exist in more than 60 percent of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, millions of students have been selected for membership. Millions of dollars in scholarships have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASPP).

## Beach resident, ODU professor will spend summer on Harvard study

Virginia Beach resident Charles Wilson, associate professor and graduate program director of English at Old Dominion University, will spend five weeks at Harvard University this summer, studying the civil rights movement with the likes of world-renowned race relations scholars Cornel West and Henry Louis Gates.

Wilson was one of 25 in the United States to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study the "Civil Rights Movement, 1865-1965" at Harvard June 23-July 25. Wilson participated in a similar grant in 1993 at the University of Kansas, where he studied slave narratives.

A native of Carrollton, Ga., Wilson has an affinity for Southern and African-American literature, which has been a long-time interest personally and professionally. In the spring of 1997, Wilson had two entries published in a new



Charles Wilson

research book called "The Oxford Companion to African-American Literature." He was asked to contribute to the volume and wrote about two slave writers. Wilson, 36, who conducted his

doctoral dissertation on slave narratives, earned his bachelor's degree from West Georgia College, now known as the State University of West Georgia, a master's from North Carolina State in Raleigh and a doctorate from the University of Georgia in American Literature up to 1990.

Wilson came to the Hampton Roads area 10 years ago and joined the Old Dominion faculty seven years ago. He enjoys teaching upper-division English courses, including minority literature and an American experiences literature course.

He teaches two literature courses each semester in addition to his duties as graduate program director. Since May 1997, Wilson has helped advise new graduate students, assess graduate applications and oversee the progress of two degree programs offered in English.

## Student Leader of Year named

Pamela Leland of Virginia Beach has been selected as the first recipient of the Student Leader of the Year Award, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership at Old Dominion University.

Leland, who will graduate May 9 with an interdisciplinary studies degree in elementary/middle school education, received a plaque and a

\$100 gift certificate to the University Bookstore. She was also one of only five students nominated for the university's \$5,000 Kaufman Prize, presented annually to recognize an outstanding senior for leadership and service.

Leland served as president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, facilitator of "Real Women, Real Issues" and

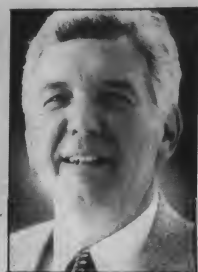
coordinator of Breast Cancer Awareness Week on campus. She also was a member of the Honors College, sailing team, wind ensemble, pep band, College Republicans, America Reads Challenge Program, Golden Key Honor Society, Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa. She was a volunteer with Operation Smile.

She plans to pursue her master's degree in early childhood education this summer at Old Dominion.



## Time honored tradition

Who could believe their ears? These little guys were discussing basketball stats! They had just discovered the sports "brag board" at Cape Henry Collegiate School and were focusing on senior Frank Cabrera, whose picture was in the All-Tidewater basketball team photo. His young admirers are second graders Drew Mason and Nathaniel Kerbin.



Dr. Robert C. Vaughan

## VWC hosts humanities president

Dr. Robert C. Vaughan, president of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, will deliver the keynote address for the Class of 1998 at Virginia Wesleyan College's 29th Annual Commencement.

Approximately 275 seniors and 4,000 guests will participate in the hour-long ceremony at 11 a.m. on Saturday on Rose Hall Lawn on Virginia Wesleyan's campus. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Harrison Opera House in downtown Norfolk.

The Rev. Robert M. Chapman, Virginia Wesleyan's chaplain, will speak at the Baccalaureate Service to be held at 7 p.m. on Friday (today) at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Vaughan received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University and his master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in English from the University of Virginia. He serves on the boards of The Library of Virginia, the Ash Land-Highland Opera Festival and Westminster Presbyterian Church and is a former President of the Piedmont Council for the Arts.

He is a former member of the Boards of the Oratorio Society, the University of Utah Humanities Center, the National Humanities Alliance and the National Coordinating Committee for the Commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's Birth.

## Creekmore named Navy facility Employee of the Year

Jeff Creekmore of Chesapeake was named the 1997 Employee of the Year for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command's Atlantic Division (LantDiv).

A Civil Engineer, he served as team leader for the design of a two-lane, all-weather road between Gorazde and Sarajevo in the former Yugoslavia. He was also recognized for his extensive engineering expertise and for development and application of computer aided design techniques.

Tom Turfin of Virginia Beach was named the Field Employee of the Year. A supervisory engineer at LantDiv's Norfolk Field Office, he was recognized for his exceptional knowledge of construction scheduling and his ability to solve field-engineering problems.

Manuel Seane of Chesapeake was named Technician of the Year. He is a construction inspector and safety technician at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard Field Office. He was recognized for administration of the Quality Assurance Program and developing a Construction Safety Course.

Donna Edwards of Portsmouth and Sharon Wheeler of Virginia Beach were named Administrative Employee of the Year. Edwards is procurement technician at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard Field Office. She was instrumental in the successful implementation of FOCAS software.

Wheeler is a program analyst in the Engineering and Design Division. She worked with other divisions in the command to modify and streamline the suspense process, resulting in a 66 percent reduction over last fiscal year.

The Atlantic Division, one of four engineering field divisions of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, plans, designs and constructs shore facilities for the Navy and Department of Defense along the East Coast of the U.S. and throughout the Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean.

## City plan earns award

The Virginia Chapter of the American Planning Association presented the city of Virginia Beach the highest award in the category of Professional Planning Project On at their annual conference.

The city's Comprehensive Plan adopted last November received VAPA's 1998 Distinguished Achievement Award recognizing it as this year's best product of professional planning in the state. Thomas C. Pauls, Comprehensive Plan coordinator for the Department of Planning, accepted the award on behalf of Virginia Beach.

The awards committee was particularly impressed with both the public participation process and

the high quality of the Plan's composition.

The plan's interrelated "Building Blocks," created as a result of information received from the 17 citywide public input sessions, include economic vitality, diversity of services and facilities, adequacy of services and facilities, quality amenities and appearance, healthy neighborhoods and well planned pattern of land uses, both urban and rural.

The award winning 1997 Virginia Beach Comprehensive Plan is available for review at all public libraries. It may also be purchased from the Planning Department.

## Sharks take bite out of big screen

Sharks will take a "bite" out of the six-story high screen at the Virginia Marine Science Museum this summer. Beginning May 23, The Family Channel IMAX 3D Theater will host Search For The Great Sharks, a two-dimensional undersea, cinematic adventure which offers visitors the opportunity to encounter the intriguing world of sharks.

Of the great predators, none evokes more fear, fascination and awe than the Great White Shark. Search For The Great Sharks takes viewers on a round-the-globe expedition to discover some of the world's largest sharks and witness them at close range.



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#### 'Sales smarts'

In place of the traditional art club, teacher Robyn Vasile at Windsor Woods Elementary School has developed a vocational research class for fifth graders. Students use their creative abilities along with mathematical and economic concepts to produce marketable art. Pupils have hand crafted beaded jewelry, magnets and bumper stickers. They presented their products to Principal Drummond Ball and marketed the items to the student body.

## City presents farming honors

David Salmons, a lifelong farmer, was recently selected as the Virginia Beach Man of the Year in Agriculture. Salmons is the 31st recipient to be honored with this award. The recipient is selected annually by a committee comprised of previous winners.

Salmons has been previously honored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees as Outstanding Young Farmer, Outstanding Pork Producer by the Tidewater Pork Producers, and received the Virginia Pork Industry Pork All-American Award. He is also an officer in the Virginia Beach Farm Bureau and active in church. He and his wife, Marcia, have two daughters who are active in 4-H, sports and horses.

The Salmons family has been in agriculture in the city since about 1650. Farming comes naturally to David Salmons with his parents and three brothers all working full time in agriculture.

Salmons produced approximately 12,000 Smithfield-quality hogs annually and grows about 600 acres of wheat, corn and soybeans in Virginia Beach and in the neighboring city of Chesapeake. Much of the corn produced by the Salmons family is fed to the hogs.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf was honored as Friend of Agriculture for her long time support of the industry of agriculture. The mayor has supported the implementation of the Agricultural Reserve Program, establishment of the Agricultural Advisory Commission, the Farmers Market, and the Extension Program. Also, this year a special recognition award was given to Clyde



**GREAT JOB.** Frank T. Williams presents the Special Award to Clyde Bradshaw, former owner of Weaver Fertilizer Co., for his efforts to benefit Virginia Beach agriculture.

Bradshaw, former owner of Weaver Fertilizer Company.

Bradshaw provided leadership to the fertilizer industry in Hampton Roads for many years. He also befriended many farmers during hard times.

The city has about 31,000 acres of cropland. Most of the land is used for grain production. Much of the corn is marketed through the 65,000 hogs that are produced annually. Specialty crops, mostly vegetable and small fruit, are gradually increasing with a great

deal of direct marketing. The economic impact of agriculture is about \$70 million based on about \$23 million product value.

The city has initiated the only Purchase of Development Rights Program in Virginia. This program is used to preserve farmland and open space and reduce the future cost of urban infrastructure. This voluntary program provides an opportunity for farmers to expand their operation at prices that reflect farm values.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads is offering a six-week program of education and support for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. The program begins Monday, May 18 from 7:30 p.m. at Catholic Charities, 4855 Princess Anne Rd. Registration fee is \$30. Call 467-7707 to register.

On Wednesday, May 20, City Council member Louisa Strayhorn (Kempville Borough) will host her final monthly town meeting at Green Run High School, 1700 Dahlia Dr. from 7-9 p.m. For further information call 474-6212.

Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads will host a free workshop for African-American families wishing to adopt healthy infants on May 20 at 7 p.m. at Catholic Charities, 4855 Princess Anne Rd. Call 467-7707 to register.

Windsor Oaks Elementary School will present a spring concert on May 18 immediately following the PTA meeting. The fourth and fifth grade choruses will perform several delightful and interesting pieces and the Tone Chime Choir will also perform.

The Gifted Education Community Advisory Committee will hold its next meeting of the school year on Monday, May 18 at Old Donation Center. The school is located at 1008 Ferry Plantation Rd. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude by 8:30 p.m. For more information call the Office of Gifted Education and Magnet Schools, 563-1255.

The Great Neck-Virginia Beach AARP Chapter 4643 will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Dr.

Independence Middle School will present academic awards during the May 27 PTA meeting in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. Awards to be presented are the President's Award for Educational Excellence, Dorian Williams Award and The Eagle Academic Achievement Award. Contact Dr. Mike Seigman for more information, 460-7500.

College Financial Services, Inc. will host free college financial aid workshops on May 20 at Clarion Hotel, 4453 Bonney Rd., Virginia Beach; and May 21 at the Courtyard Marriott, 1562 Crossways Blvd., Chesapeake. All workshops will start promptly at 7 p.m. These workshops will focus on helping students and their families maximize their financial aid and provide them with options available to pay for college without going broke. To register call, 498-9765.

# This town just ain't big enough for both of 'em

I've got to be honest. Right from the start, it seemed to be a bad idea to me.

I can understand a little indiscretion, but this ill thought-out plan has "trouble" written all over it. In my opinion, it seems to border on insanity to even consider such an idea.

## Out in Left Field

By Bob Ruessger, columnist

When I visited the Land House, first informed me that both Edward "Blackbeard" Teach and the infamous pirate and Grace Sherwood the Witch of Pungo would be "guests" at the Francis Land House's "Legends of the Beach" program. I couldn't believe my ears.

There could be a catastrophe in the making. The thought of this kind of thing should surely never be contemplated much less deliberately arranged. Anything could happen! They've gone way too far this time at the Land House.

When I asked Museum Education Specialist Harvey, if this city — Virginia Beach — was big enough for both Blackbeard and Grace Sherwood, she just laughed it off and said, "It was big enough last year. They seem to get along pretty well." Harvey quickly added, "We do keep them separated though." Then she laughed in amusement. It wasn't a nervous laugh.

Harvey appeared to be completely comfortable with the idea of a notorious pirate and headstrong witch being in the same location.

Wasn't I right? I hadn't attended last year's "Legends of the Beach" celebration so I had no frame of reference — no personal experience to rely upon.

I had only my imagination! I had visions of an incredible calamity. This, in my opinion, was playing with fire. I was convinced someone was going to get burnt!

And I still am.

With two such volatile personalities at one site, in spite of Harvey's assurances, I am certain that this is courting disaster. I understand that both parties were given to cursing. Blackbeard certainly didn't become a legend because he was civil and well-mannered, and Grace was not revered for going out of her way to get along with her neighbors.

Perhaps the key to avoiding a confrontation between Blackbeard and the Witch of Pungo is simply keeping them separated.

Harvey's words kept echoing in my mind. "They seem to get along pretty well," she said. That really bothered me.

I tried to come up with a worst case scenario. Before I knew it, my imagination was running wild. Three fascinating scenes ran through my mind.

First, while on his way to the punch bowl, Blackbeard bumps into Grace

Sherwood at the Francis Land House. He offers no apology.

Never willing to hold her tongue, the Witch of Pungo scolds him, "Have you no manners, sir? Were you born on a frigate? Are you a son of a gun?"

"Silence, wench!" exclaims the pirate and draws his cutlass. In self-defense — and without hesitation — the witch lets a curse fly and turns the pirate into a toad. Then she simply picks him up and walks away.

This first scenario fades into the second.

On her way to the powder room, Grace Sherwood accidentally collides with the Devil incarnate — as Blackbeard preferred to be known. She offers no excuse — just a defiant stare. "Have you no manners, madam? Were you raised in a bawdy house?" the pirate asks.

Grace does not reply. Blackbeard picks her up, throws her over his shoulder and heads off toward the Lynnhaven River in the direction of Witchwood Point.

As the final scenario comes into focus, Grace Sherwood intentionally bumps into Edward Teach on her way to the powder room. Feigning indignance, Grace glares icily at Blackbeard. He appears hypnotized by her cool gaze.

The ill-tempered pirate is the first to speak. "You're kind of cute when you're angry," observes Blackbeard with a wink. There is a long, poignant pause.

## LEGENDS LIVE!

What: Legends of the Beach.

Where: Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

When: Friday, May 15, 5-8 p.m.

Cost: Free.

"Thank you for noticing, sir," replies Grace coquettishly.

There are flurries of apologies on both sides. "I beg your pardon, dear lady," says Blackbeard charmingly.

"Sir, please forgive my clumsiness," begs the Witch of Pungo.

"On the contrary, dear madam, it was I who was at fault," responds the savage pirate. "I was simply dazed by your beauty," he explains.

"Sir," says the witch, "You are far too gallant."

After a few moments of polite chit-chat, Blackbeard takes Grace's hand and they stroll light-heartedly to the punch bowl.

Perhaps I'm overly concerned about the fur and feathers flying when — and if — Blackbeard and the Witch of Pungo run into each other. It is possible that there may be another sort of fireworks. Conceivably, the brutish pirate could lose his head to the spirited witch, and possibly the sharp-tongued witch could give her soul to the demon pirate. After all, they probably deserve each other. A romance between these two local legends could turn out to be a marriage made in hell.

If something terrible happens when Blackbeard the pirate and Grace Sherwood the Witch of Pungo "run into each other" during the "Legends of the Beach" program at the Land

House, I wouldn't want to read about it in the paper. I'd much rather be an eyewitness.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

Probate Court of the TOWN OF COVENTRY

NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING IN SAID COURT

This Court will be in session at Town Hall on the dates specified in notices below at 3:00 PM on THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1998

Padgett, Joie Elizabeth, minor Petitioner for Change of Name to: Joleen Elizabeth Trainor; for hearing May 28, A.D. 1998.

Padgett, James Edwin II, minor Petitioner for Change of Name to: James Earl Trainor; for hearing May 28, A.D. 1998.

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LYNNHAVEN SHOPPING AREA TAX INCREMENT FINANCING DISTRICT

The City of Virginia Beach proposes to establish a Tax Increment Financing District effective July 1, 1998, in the Lynnhaven Shopping Area, geographically defined as an area that is bounded by Lynnhaven Parkway to the East, South Lynnhaven Road to the West, the intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and South Lynnhaven Road to the South, and Guardian Lane along a drainage easement to South Lynnhaven Road to the north (as detailed map of the proposed district is on file and available in the City Clerk's office).

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) is a method of financing the costs of public improvements in an area by putting any increase in real estate tax revenue reflecting increased assessed value for that area in a special fund. The increase in real estate tax assessments, known as a tax increment, is the amount by which the current assessed value of real estate exceeds the base assessed value (the value of property in the area before improvements were made).

The City of Virginia Beach proposes to obligate itself to use the tax increment in the Lynnhaven Shopping Area TIF district to pay for public acquisition of property and public improvements (including the lease of parking spaces) associated with the expansion of Lynnhaven Mall.

This obligation, which will be in the form of a promise to pay an amount now estimated at a maximum of \$18,250,000 over 15 years to Knickerbocker Properties, Incorporated 111, a Delaware Corporation, which reflects a maximum estimated principal amount of \$11,500,000, will be subject to the availability of tax increment revenue from the district in any given year. The issuance of the obligation will be undertaken in connection with certain agreements with the owner of Lynnhaven Mall, including the transfer of certain property and the construction of parking facilities. Tax increment revenues will also be used to fund additional public improvements in the district, including improved transit services.

On Tuesday, June 2, 1998, the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will hold a public hearing on the need for the tax increment financing district. The public hearing will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place and present their views. Individuals desiring to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303.

RUTH HODGES SMITH, CMC/AEE CITY CLERK

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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### Public Notice

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE CITY HALL BUILDING, MUNICIPAL CENTER, PRINCESS ANNE STATION, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, ON TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1998 AT 6:00 P.M., AT WHICH TIME THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS WILL BE HEARD:

AMENDMENT TO LAND USE PLAN

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. Application of The Southland Corporation for an Amendment to the Green Run Land Use Plan to allow gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store and a car wash on certain property located at the northeast corner of S. Independence Boulevard and Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 2.414 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Douglas W. & Alvin R. Young for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair establishment on the south side of Witchduck Court, west of Witchduck Road. Said parcel is located at 5127 Witchduck Court, Unit #101, and contains 1728 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

3. Application of Bayville Farms Associates, L.C., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of First Court Road beginning at the southern boundary of Shore Drive and running in a southwesterly direction a distance of 1165.07 feet. Said parcel contains 1.42 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

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**TAKING OFF.** Zero gravity and aerial stunts were a specialty among cyclists at the Xtreme Games Trials.

## X marks the spot

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"The X Trials allows us to showcase the best alternative sports and athletes while highlighting the Virginia Beach area," said X Games executive Director Jack Wienert.

To make the event possible, the corner parking lot of 19th Street and Pacific Avenue was closed off for the event which was free and open to the public.

The event was a skaters and bikers playground with a street course of multiple obstacles and two vertical "vert" ramps. This included raised bleachers for fans to watch.

The in-line street course was a big attraction with many combinations of ramps, half-pipes, walls and rails. The official course design comes from the history of city and suburban skaters who would use parking lots, dry swimming pools, curbs, hand railings, dividing walls, ramps and other city obstacles and landscape to perform stunts.

The vert ramp and half pipes

stem from dry swimming pools, storm drains, and other bowl shaped architecture in the early days of the sport.

Where once society looked upon skating as a somewhat of a community nuisance, today things are looking up with official sport recognition. Many skaters look at it as a way of life as well.

Communities are building skate parks for the athletes, and here in Hampton Roads they can be found in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake.

Along with the professional competition was the X Games Experience which was free to the public.

There were many activities and demonstrations including a bungee jumping simulator, a 100-foot-long Xtreme Street Course for local athletes to show their talent and a 20-foot high climbing wall.

Although the wet weather put a slight limit on things and forced the event schedule to be replanned, it did not stop the crowds from flocking in for the event.

# School renovation funds added

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District will be placed in the city's reserve.

Other changes include:  
■ The addition of \$1,689,000 to the capital program to acquire the site of the Bow Creek Motel and to construct a neighborhood park there. Funding will be available from charter bonds.

■ The addition of \$290,000 for an improvement in tax relief for the elderly. The new limits are \$23,500 (from \$22,000) in income and \$80,000 (from \$70,000) in net worth for the exemption program, and increases to \$30,000 in income and \$100,000 in net worth for the freeze program. The caps had been the same for both programs.

Funding will be provided by the city's reserve for contingencies. Plans are to increase the limits to \$25,000 for income and \$100,000 for net worth in fiscal year 1999-00.

■ The addition of \$267,000 for the Harris Road Bike Path funded by \$29,234 from private contributions and shifting \$237,766 from unanticipated federal revenue.

■ The addition of \$450,000 for the Rudee Inlet Management Study to review and provide a broad range of alternatives, detailed engineering and environmental reviews of the leading alternatives and the development of design parameters and the appropriate NEPA document.

Funds will be provided from a state grant of \$325,000 and a \$125,000 match from the city made available by shifting city resources made available from unanticipated federal revenue.

The addition of \$157,826 for the school operating budget and school capital improvement program and \$2,424,339 in resources available within the city/school revenue sharing policy shifted from the school operating fund to the elementary school modernization capital program to lower the proposed referendum and related tax rate increase.

Funds have been redirected from the instruction category to the other three categories of expenditure to allow funding tied to 84 vacant position not expected to be filled to be

directed to other identified needs of the school system such as \$485,000 to re-establish an operating contingency within the school operating fund for administration, attendance and health; \$203,605 to provide additional resources for replacement buses and service vehicles for public transportation; and \$852,518 to provide for 46 additional custodians.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn said that there were still unanswered questions on salary parity. The city sets a percentage (3 percent) to address salary increases, but Strayhorn said that most people look at salary increases for individuals. Under the system some

individuals may get more than 3 percent and some less. Strayhorn suggested that some effort be made to make people understand the system.

Lyle Fugh, representing the Virginia Dare Soil Conservation District, asked for a restoration of the \$89,000. Councilman John A. Baum said, however, that over the years the district has delivered fewer and fewer services to the Beach. He said that the city has people qualified to do the same thing. The budget was approved without the \$8,000.

Charlene Wentz said that she was disappointed in the new caps for tax relief for seniors. She said that the issue is critical for lower income senior citizens.

## Sandbridge sewer hook-up

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system and therefore is a determination of the relative levels of sewer system usage.

Phipps went to City Council Tuesday to share his problem and won some sympathetic ears.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that people should have

been made aware of the upcoming option, that the fee structure was to change.

The ordinance would be effective July 1.

Henley said that people like the Sandbridge residents coming in under the change should be notified.

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## Strawberry crop down

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"Even some of the ones that are still green are starting to rot," Barnes said. He added that, while there are still plenty of good berries available, they need to be picked immediately once they ripen and used right away.

"But that's always true with these local berries," he added. "They're not like the ones you buy in a supermarket that will keep for a month."

Barnes added that "nobody wants to come out to pick them right now," but John Cromwell, who sells already-picked strawberries at his stand on General Booth Boulevard, said that his business has been brisk.

"It's just the time of the year," he said. "Everybody wants Christmas trees at Christmas and they want strawberries in the spring."

Some growers predict that this

year's strawberry season could be a little shorter than some "but if it stays cool, it'll actually turn out to be a longer season," Henley said. The worst that could happen, everyone agrees, is frequent rain showers followed by periods of hot, steamy sunshine.

"If it rains, and then the sun gets hot enough it can scald them," Cromwell said.

But for right now, they're big, plentiful and sweet, as two customers who braved chilly, wet conditions, and some pickers are almost dismayed to find that they can pick all they need long before they're ready to stop.

"Oh my God, look at that row over there," said one customer, who spotted a patch of unusually abundant berries as she was leaving the field on a recent blustery day.

"But we don't need anymore than we already have," her friend advised her.



**SWEET TREAT.** A strawberry picker stops to savor the fruits of her labor during a visit to one of the many local pick-your-own operations.

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## Legends of the Beach revisit past during popular program

### Surf casting

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is sponsoring a saltwater surf casting demonstration on May 30 from 11 a.m. to noon. The event will share casting styles and techniques for successful surf fishing. Participants planning to attend may bring surf rods and reels to join in the fun and to tone up their skills. Participants are asked to meet at the Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. The standard refuge entrance fee to use the refuge will apply. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge, 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Computer camp

United Cerebral Palsy of Southeastern Virginia will hold its first Summer Computer Day Camp the weeks of June 22, June 29, July 6 and July 13. Each camp session will be one week in duration, and will include children and adults with and without disabilities. Participants will use computers in a recreational setting to do activities involving art, creative writing, science and nature, exploring the Internet, playing games, keeping a journal and other areas of individual interest.

Campers must be 10 years of age or older and meet specified criteria for acceptance in the program. Applications can be requested by phone at 497-7474, or obtained from the UCP office at 5690 Greenwich Rd., Suite 100, Virginia Beach. The registration fee is \$250 for a one-week session. Scholarship assistance is available and is based on financial need. For more information call, 497-7474.

### Turtle program

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge employee Florence James will conduct a slide program on loggerhead sea turtles and their "Fight For Survival" on Saturday at 10 a.m. The slide program will focus on the refuge's management practices and success rate for this threatened species. This program will last approximately one hour. Anyone interested in an informative morning will want to join James at the refuge's Visitor Contact Station located at the end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. Although the program is free, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge, 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Yard sale

The Youth of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 23 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the parking lot of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th and Pacific Avenue. All proceeds will be donated to the Appalachia Service Project. Call 428-7727 for further information.

### Pet talk

A recent study published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Association revealed that cat owners who have never read materials on cat behavior are 26.6 percent more likely to turn their pets over to an animal shelter. This is literally a matter of life and death, because euthanasia of healthy but unwanted pets in animal shelters is believed to be the number one cause of death for both cats and dogs in this country.

On Saturday, May 23 from 1 to 3 p.m., volunteers from the Virginia Beach SPCA will be on hand at Waldenbooks at Kemps River Crossing to offer advice about pets, recommend books to animal lovers and show off a few of the VBSPCA's wonderful adoptable animals. Waldenbooks will donate 20 percent of their sales from one register during those two hours to support the VBSPCA's efforts to help homeless animals in South Hampton Roads. Information is power and in this case it may be the power to save animals' lives. The Kemps River Crossing Waldenbooks is located at 1250 Fordham Dr. in Virginia Beach. Call 424-0245 for details.

### Respite caregivers

There will be a celebration on Sunday, May 31 in recognition of all respite caregivers and family caregivers who have been involved in the Virginia Beach Respite Care for the Elderly Program, which began in October 1980. The program was awarded the Governor's Award for Long Term Care this year. Anyone (family or respite caregiver) who has given or received care through our program is asked to call Pat Craven, 437-6110 for more information.



AVAST YE MATES! Blackbeard, portrayed by Ben Cherry, stares menacingly at visitors before launching into a diatribe about Gov. Alexander Spotswood.

### Blackbeard, Witch of Pungo and others live again for one day

By Bob Rueggesser

**Correspondent**  
Florence Kimberly Turner's book, "Gateway to the New World" kept the pulse of Virginia Beach history going, and "The Beach: A History of Virginia Beach, Virginia," revised in 1996, breathed new life into the Beach's past for disciples of local history.

Yet over the last three years, the "Legends of the Beach" program at the Francis Land House has literally made history "come alive" for area residents — young and old alike.

The immense popularity of Legends, held last Friday, made this unique program an annual event.

"This is supposed to be an annual event. We'll have to judge it each year to see how popular it is," said Vicki Harvey, museum education specialist at the Historic Land House. "And as long as the people want to come, we want to do it."

Blackbeard the pirate, portrayed by Ben Cherry, got top billing — and from all appearances — deserved it. Cherry was nearly as colorful a character as old Blackbeard himself.

The mere mention of Virginia Gov. Alexander Spotswood, who was largely responsible for bloody Blackbeard's death in the Battle of Ocracoke Inlet in 1718, was enough to provoke disdain from the legendary pirate.

"Spotswood, I spit on the earth Spotswood was buried under," declared Blackbeard, his eyes bulging in anger.

"That sorry, low-life rascal," he swore. "Aye, he and a group from North Carolina — Edward Moseley and Maurice Moore — plotted and planned, and they did scheme a two prong attack against me." For I kindly — in my heart — tried to sail my crew members southward

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## Tram travel making trip to wetlands easier

### Access to refuge more convenient thanks to innovation transportation

By Aune Kirk

**Correspondent**

Nature lovers of all ages can now view the wetlands of Back Bay Wildlife Refuge and experience the pristine beauty of False Cape State Park thanks to the park's new transportation system.

Previously, access to the park was limited to individuals who could hike or bike the 4.5 miles one way into the

park or boat across Back Bay.

The system includes a covered but open-sided electric tram that begins at Little Island City Park and moves slowly along the unpaved dirt trails of Back Bay Wildlife Refuge to an area inside False Cape State Park previously inhabited by heavy Coast Guard families.

The ride takes about 45 minutes, and then visitors are given a two-hour layover to explore the 4,300 acres of the park.

According to Dr. Steve Vinson, executive director of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, the trams were originally used to transport people at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

"They were surplus from the 1996 Summer Olympics, and arrangements were made to purchase the trams between Georgia power and us," he said.

In an agreement between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Commonwealth of Virginia, Vincent said the foundation agreed to provide access to the park from April through October.

In addition, Park officials recently purchased a huge beach vehicle that will be used to transport visitors along the beach during the winter months, when access to the refuge is closed because of migratory birds.



HOP ABOARD. Back Bay Restoration Society volunteer Bob Mole poses with one of the trams that carries people through the park. The vehicles were originally used during the Olympics in Atlanta.

The vehicle resembles a huge school bus with giant 16-ply tires, and it is the first one of its kind. It's called the Terra-Gator.

Vinson is happy about the park's new methods of transportation.

"It has been contentious for years for people who didn't want to hike or bike into the park," Vinson said. "It's a beautiful spot with lots to see, and it's right here in our backyard. The whole watershed is in Virginia."

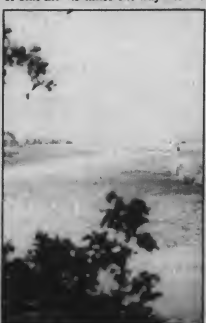
Vinson said the park has been

"grossly unappreciated," and it used to be a nationally renowned "sportsman's paradise."

"It's a shame we haven't taken better care of it," he said.

The goal of the tram system is to provide an easy means of transporting a number of visitors with minimum disturbance to wildlife. The 8,000 acres of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge are home to about 10,000

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PRETTY PICTURE. Gorgeous vistas await visitors.

## Cartoon company draws on creativity



CLOWNING AROUND. Animax, a Virginia Beach-based cartoon company, is making it big thanks to the brains of, from left, Patrick Robbins, Barron Bell and Paul Kaseoff.

### Faith brought success to Animax Ltd.

By Aune Kirk

**Correspondent**

A few years ago, a young, ambitious, fun-loving illustrator migrated to Virginia Beach from upstate New York. He arrived at Regent University with a suitcase in hand, a song in his heart and a pocket full of dreams.

Big dreams.

"I want to start my own animation company," Barron Bell said. "I want to compete with Disney."

However, like all artists, Bell faced some difficult times.

He didn't say much, but sometimes he walked slowly, looking down at his shoes, lost in deep thought. Yet he always smiled broadly and was friendly when spoken to. Those who knew him thought he knew his heart was heavy — like the time he ran out of money and didn't know if he could even finish his degree.

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# Commentary

## Our fallen heroes

They said goodbye to their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and went off to war.

They hugged their children tight and kissed their spouses or sweethearts one last time with a sense of the great longing that was to come.

They left their towns, cities and farms where they had been born and raised. They left schools and jobs, hopes and dreams, careers and callings. And they said they would return.

Everyone hoped and prayed for that day. But it never came for many.

The remains of those servicemen and women were laid to rest beneath the green grass of a thousand cities and towns around the world.

The oceans have swallowed the crews of a vast armada. The fate of an untold number is known only to God.

Each Memorial Day we honor the memory of those men and women who went to war, never to return.

This nation owes its very existence to those who answered the call to duty.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The ground of liberty must be gained by inches." Indeed, by inches and the lives of those who fought for liberty.

This is a war-torn nation. More than 60,000 patriots died in battle during the Revolutionary War. The Civil War claimed another 500,000 Union and Confederate lives. In World War I, 116,000 lost their lives in service to America. World War II saw another 400,000 U.S. citizens perish.

Then came Korea, Vietnam and, most recently, Desert Storm. We must not forget those who died in our latest peace-keeping mission.

In all, more than 1 million Americans have died in war since this country was founded. Who will remember those who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of justice, freedom and democracy, if not those who live under the protection of these principles?

All Americans must remember for what these men and women fought. We must cherish their memory and honor their ultimate sacrifice.

Memorial Day ceremonies are just the beginning.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who now lies in peace in Norfolk, said, "The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war."

Thus, America's veterans and its fallen servicemen and women bequeath this heritage to their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and future generations: a free and just country unlike any other in the world, past or present.

On Memorial Day, let us honor these fallen men and women who gave selflessly of all they had. They died for their country, for their friends and families, for everyone.

Let us thank God for America.

Let us thank God for those patriots who went off to war. And let us never forget those who did not return.

### LEST WE FORGET

What: Local Memorial Day observances.

Where: Tidewater Veterans Memorial, Virginia Beach, Monday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Open house with a formal ceremony and flyover noon-1 p.m.

Also, Old Towne Portsmouth, Monday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Includes Memorial Day service at National Cemetery, Portsmouth Naval Medical Center, 10-11:30 a.m., parade along Crawford Street; 11:30-noon, flag ceremony at downtown flag pole; noon-10 p.m., re-enactors, crafts, military display at High Street Landing; noon-10 p.m., music at Portside; 1-4 p.m., tours of Norfolk Naval Shipyard's Trophy Park and Destroyer Ship Squadron; 2 p.m., ceremony at Cedar Grove Cemetery by Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Cost: All activities free.



## A fitting Memorial Day tribute

By Anthony G. Jordan

Memorial Day is a time of remembrance and of thanksgiving. "Remembrance" because we pay our respects to the one-million American men and women who laid down their lives in time of war.

"Thanksgiving" because we thank our Creator that such people once lived, and that their legacy is the unparalleled freedom we enjoy in this great country and much of the world.

Too often on Memorial Day we think only of our military patriots as having sacrificed for our freedoms, but there are millions of other unsung Americans who supported their efforts.

And today, there are those who never wore the uniform of our country, but they, too, continue the fight to preserve the values we all cherish. Some of them will probably lead the effort to decorate graves and handle the myriad details of memorial services. Let's remember to say "thanks" to them, too.

Throughout the history of civilization, men and women of good will have honored their war dead. They have paid homage to those who went into Harm's Way when their country called. If we expect future generations to answer the call of duty, this is a tradition that we must preserve. And it is fitting that we do so.

All of us, veterans or not, have a duty to do what we can to pass on to the next generation the blessings of liberty and an appreciation for the values of patriotism, honesty, charity, civility and diligence that provides

the firm foundation for our freedoms.

On Memorial Day, we will celebrate the lives of our great patriots in many ways — family gatherings, memorial services, private moments at a graveside where a single rose or tiny American flag has been offered in remembrance.

But as we remember those who paid the price to make our country — and, indeed, much of the world — the place it is today, let us also remember that there is only one symbol that embodies all that they believed as Americans — and that is our flag.

I don't have to tell you what our flag means not only to us but also to freedom-loving people everywhere. Yet, there are those who don't understand. Some elitist members of the media, ACLU officials, and general malcontents thrive on sowing strife and discord as they try to make us believe our flag represents the freedom to destroy it.

A 4-5 Supreme Court decision set this belief into law in 1989, contrary to more than 200 years of tradition and jurisprudence, and contrary to the wishes of the American people.

Strange that the very heroes we honor today are the people who would least understand such twisted logic, for it was they who laid down their lives on the field of battle to stop the enemy from burning their flags. They were more willing to suffer death than such disgrace at the hands of a foe.

Still, those who would resist such abhorrent conduct, evoke the names of these silent patriots as

advocates for this perversion.

But we can change that and we can change the state of the law. We can restore to the American people the freedom to protect their flag by urging our Senators to vote for the flag protection amendment, SJR 40.

And we can show our own support for this amendment by showing our colors on this Memorial Day.

And not on Memorial Day only, but by flying our flag proudly from our homes, our churches and our places of business until the U.S. Senate passes the flag protection amendment.

Let's fly our flags to remind the world that it was not the media that gave us freedom of the press. It was our patriots.

It was not the ACLU that gave us freedom of speech. It was the blood of men and women of all races, creeds and religions who honored our flag as a banner of opportunity and freedom, and saw it as an ally against the forces of oppression.

And it was not the demonstrators burning our flag that gave us peace. It was the men and women, who served and sacrificed under that flag.

It is their memory that we honor on this day. Let us do so through prayer, reflection, thanksgiving — and, by "Showing Your Colors, America!"

Anthony G. Jordan of Augusta, Maine, is national commander of the 29-million member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

## Playing the baby numbers game

Making way for baby, I've learned, can be an all-consuming process.

Like most first-time parents, all thoughts have turned to one word — baby — since we learned the good news that we'd be welcoming a bouncing bundle of joy.

I'm only four months, not even halfway there, yet feel like we've been through enough thought and planning for a whole brood.

The first couple of months were a time of wonderment. We settled into the notion that we'd be Mom and Dad soon, instead of just Evan and Vicki. We dreamed about what the baby will look like, what its talents will be and how we would decorate a nursery.

We rushed out and purchased every baby book known to man, including Dr. Spock's book of good advice to the more recent "What To Expect When Your Expecting." We purchased baby name books, magazines and even a month-by-month pregnancy calendar.

In department stores I'd wander into the children's section and lovingly finger tiny sweaters, booties and other apparel. I began pouring over possibilities for a nursery and settled on a Noah's ark theme.

By the third month, the honey-moon/daydreaming period was over. I grew weary of morning sickness that hit not only in the morning, but in the afternoon and night as well. Foods I loved turned my stomach, and foods I never liked suddenly became appealing.

I wasn't the only one sick. Evan was tired of me moaning and complaining about always being nauseated. The house suffered, too, because I just didn't have the energy to clean it. I wanted to sleep all the time.

Even talking about baby names got tiresome. I'm almost scared that by the time of my due date we'll name the baby something like Hortense or Percival. Fortunately, we haven't gotten that desperate yet.

After the 12th week had passed, I was also faced with the sad truth that my body was slowly but undeniably expanding. Undergarments got too tight, as did pants and skirts without elastic waists. Straps strained at the bustline, and even my shoes were pinching.

That's when I announced to Evan that it was time to go maternity clothes shopping.

This didn't sit well with my husband, who already knows I'm a spend-thrift who never fails to indulge my passion for apparel.

He unwillingly agreed to accompany me shopping, then balked when I spent \$100 on a few basic pieces.

"You're not going to do this every week, you know," he warned.

"Nope, but maybe every month," I told myself.

That's when Mom took pity on me. As a Mother's Day surprise she took me shopping for some clothes to take

me into the summer and fall. I emerged with a new dress, pants suit and three-piece suit set.

As we ended the third month and looked at the fourth, reality again hit: Babies are expensive.

Again, I hit the book store for ideas on trimming expenses once the little one arrives.

We learned there are many things to consider. The list include breast versus bottle feeding; plastic versus cloth diapers; day care versus in-home care versus staying home. The list goes on.

One of my coworkers, who has a 10-month-old, filled me in on the costs of feeding baby. A can of formula mix, if I was lucky, would last a couple of days, and a newborn can go through 10 to 12 diapers a day.

Man, they don't tell you all that in sex education when they're urging you to abstain! That argument alone could save millions of teen girls from getting pregnant.

Sonow we're into the fourth month. My old wardrobe is almost forgotten as I get used to my new togs — even if some are so big that I look like I'm wearing a circus tent.

There have been a few moments of happiness during this time. Evan and I got to see the baby on ultrasound, and when we heard the heartbeat for the first time it was like a little miracle. It makes all the times I've been poked and prodded for blood worth it.

Now a little less than five months remain. Still there is so much to do before then — make a nursery, pick a name, go to Lamaze classes, adjust our expenses, plan for the baby's college education.

Maybe as the due date gets nearer we'll worry about the little details, like delivery!

## Clinton 'cabinet' full of debacle

Well, Bill Clinton made bad news again last week, but it was not about Gennifer, Dolly, Paula, Kathleen, Elizabeth, Monica or any of the women who have claimed to have had an affair with him, who have been asked for oral sex by him or have been roughed up by him in the Oval Office.

This is not about a b o u t

Travelgate, FBI/Flaggate, Vince Foster

Papergate, White-

watergate,

the 90 witnesses who have either fled the country or took the Fifth Amendment in regards to campaign contribution fraud.

This is not about possible perjury or obstruction of justice on the part of Bill Clinton and his cronies in the White House. It's not about his friends in Arkansas who have either gone to jail, are going to jail or have died. Neither is it about the obscene scheme to sell tickets on Air Force One or to spend the night in the Lincoln bedroom with Clinton's approval. It's not about his real close friend, Webb Hubble, who just got out of jail and appears to be going back for alleged tax evasion. It is also suspected that Hubble was paid "hush money" to keep quiet about Hillary when she worked at Rose Law Firm.

It's not about Clinton's dear friend, Ron Brown, the late Commerce Secretary who was under investigation at the time of his death, or his good friend and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, who is alleged to have lied to Congress about his role in rejecting Indian groups' bids on a casino.

No, this is about a Clinton cabinet member who is being investigated for allegedly soliciting more than \$250,000 in illegal campaign donations and offered to help clients in government matters if they paid her.

Attorney General Janet Reno has requested the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate Labor Secretary Alexis V. Herman. This makes the seventh time that the Clinton-appointed Attorney General has sought outside counsel to investigate Clinton or a senior administration official.

The seven investigations called for by Reno does not include Senate and House investigations of Clinton and his crowd. Now with all of the above taking place, anyone with an ounce of sense should realize that this is the most corrupt administration in this country's history and that rat-far-liberal Congressman Henry Waxman says, "So what." Clinton's world may be to the liking of Henry Waxman (he is from California), but it damn sure isn't to mine.

Others say, "The economy is good, so why rock the boat?" I don't believe that the polls reflect how decent Americans really feel. If they do, God help us.

Welcome to the real world.

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## Second Precinct gets new crime fighting quarters

On March 23, the Second Precinct of the Virginia Beach Police Department and the busiest precinct of the city moved into new quarters at 820



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

Virginia Beach Blvd., the site of the Beach Borough Service Center. The Second Precinct joins the Virginia Beach Fire Department and the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad at this 10-acre complex.

The future should see a new Oceanfront Library, the Emergency Medical

Service Headquarters and the Beach Borough Branch of the Treasurer's Office at this location between 17th and 18th streets and Washington and Cypress avenues.

The old fire station once housed both the fire fighters and the police; however, four years after the city of Virginia Beach merged with Princess Anne County in 1993, the Second Precinct, on July 3, 1997, moved into the vacated Virginia Electric and Power Company Building at 18th and Arctic. Officers remembering moving into the vacated building recalled how off-duty officers scrubbed, painted and hammered to prepare the building for service. The new building required no extra help to make it look or work more serviceable.

As it did in the past, the precinct serves Virginia Beach residents and a cross section of people from all over the country—the 2.5 million visitors who come to Virginia Beach each year.

This new facility will have parking for 146 vehicles, four horse stalls for use by the Mounted Patrol Unit, two magistrate offices, a library, a muster room seating 90 occupants, separate male, female and juvenile holding cells, separate rooms for criminal analysis, investigations, observation/evidence, search/seizure, conferences and breakers, as well as closed-circuit security cameras. One-hundred forty police officers will now be working out of their new 19,500-square-foot structure (four times larger than the old structure), six blocks from the Atlantic Ocean.

The old fire station, built in the late 1930s is now replaced by a station

with 16,000 square feet (one-third more space) and houses Companies 11 and 14. The new fire station has, under its roof, four bays, 20 firefighters, 10 fire captains, three battalion chiefs and about 10 volunteers. The building's living quarters has a library, a training room, kitchen, locker and shower areas and sleeping quarters for firefighters, captains and battalion officers.

The building is also complete with a vehicle exhaust removal system, a fiber optic link to the city's area network and is equipped with sprinklers and is monitored for smoke and carbon monoxide. The original brass pole and Claxton alarm bell will be mounted in the new station. Both the police and fire buildings cost approximately \$4.3 million dollars.

The Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad headquarters building, occupying 1.4 acres, was completed October 1995 at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Combining city services and placing them together in one area was first planned in 1989 and was originally intended to be clustered on three blocks between 20th and 18th streets and Pacific and Arctic avenues. Then in 1994, the city decided to purchase a four-block area between the Pavilion on 29th Street and 17th Street for a cluster of municipal buildings providing city services.

The move from the old to the new building was made with mixed feelings. Chief Wall at the last muster in the old building reminded all in attendance that "the old building had lots of history behind it and that there were lots of memories to be kept. The new building would represent the beginning of a new era of continuing good service to the citizens of Virginia Beach."

On Monday, April 20, a dedication ceremony was held at the new Second Precinct Police Station and Fire Station No. 11 at the Beach Borough Services Center. Town were provided for all interested attendees. The old precinct building after having been gutted and all usable equipment moved to the new location will be demolished, but there is no immediate plan for the land on which it sits.

Capt. James Cervera put everything into perspective when he said, "The building is only where we keep people. It is only brick, mortar, steel and glass. It is the people that make it a police station."

The citizens as well as many visitors to our city each year say a special "thank you" to the men and women of the Second Precinct and to the men and women in Fire Companies 11 and 14.

## Birders' Breakfast Outing set for Saturday at Beach

The second annual Virginia Beach Audubon Society Birders' Breakfast Outing will be held on Saturday, May 23 at the Princess Anne Country Club, Pacific Avenue at 38th Street in Virginia Beach.

Birders will rendezvous in the club parking lot just east of the clubhouse at 5:45 a.m. There they will split into two groups. One group will be led by Betsy Nugent and the other by Sam Collins, both very knowledgeable birders. One group will go around the golf course to the south and west identifying as many birds as they can, and the other will cover the golf course to the east and north.

Last year they met at the home of Juliette Goode where the "piece

de resistance" was a pair of great horned owls in one of her pine trees.

After the birding walks the two groups will rendezvous at the Country Club clubhouse for a sumptuous gourmet breakfast at about 8 a.m.

Cost of the breakfast outing is \$25 per person, \$15 of which is a tax deductible gift to the Virginia Beach Audubon Society. Make checks to Virginia Beach Audubon Society (VBAS) and mail to Maurice B. Jackson, 1125 Dixley Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Make reservations by calling Maury Jackson, 428-1470, or Betsy Nugent, 428-4434. All birders welcome—novice as well as expert.

## Redemption of a Town Called Rosewood

Redemption of a Town Called Rosewood" which was a *N.Y. Times* best-seller and received the 1996 Lillian Smith Book Award. He is the co-author of five autobiographies, including "Somerset Homecoming," with Dorothy Spruill Redford, and "Rise and Walk" with former New York Jets defensive lineman Dennis Byrd.

D'Orso was a staff writer with *The Virginian-Pilot* newspaper for 13 years. His writing there won numerous honors, including the Penney-Missouri Prize and a National Headliner Award for general feature writing. D'Orso will be available to sign copies of "Walking With the Wind" and refreshments will be served.

For more information and to register, call the Virginia Beach Central Library, 437-6450.

## Up close and personal

### Linda Koutoufas: Teacher of the Year

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Be your best.

These could well be the words to live by for Virginia Beach's 1998 Teacher of the Year.

Linda Koutoufas' ability to bring out each student's best in her second grade class at Woodstock Elementary nabbed the educator "top teacher" honors.

A 25-year veteran of Virginia Beach Public Schools, Koutoufas' reaction to the announcement was sheer surprise when Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney showed up at her classroom with a dozen long-stemmed roses.

"And all I could worry about was whether the hamster cage smelled!" she grinned. "It hadn't been changed."

Koutoufas admits the rest of day it was a "little difficult" to teach considering the excitement the announcement generated.

Then there were those little slips of blank paper that students kept handing her.

"I would look at them and wonder what the story was. Finally, they asked, 'Can we have your autograph?'" she mused. "I'm thinking, 'Never mind that I sign your autograph and papers every week! I'd love to sign my autograph! I had to do 27 of them.'"

Koutoufas is bearing the responsibility of being Teacher of the Year with modesty.

"I don't look at it as 'best teacher' or 'person of the year.' I just hope I represent what is good about teaching in Virginia Beach. There are many, many other people who could step right in and do the same thing," she said.

A resident of Chesapeake's Western Branch borough, some of Koutoufas' earliest childhood memories are playing teacher.

"I don't think I considered another career," she said. "But I did grow up in a time when there weren't too many choices for women as far as careers. Since I went to high school in the '60s, things were just starting to open up—a few women doctors—but most women had careers in nursing or as secretaries or teachers."

In those days Koutoufas, like many girls, used to dread science and math classes, but that is not revealed in her classroom today.

"I'm a big person on gender equity," she said, "because I'm a consultant on getting girls into science and math. But those subjects used to be dry to me—I dreaded it. When I started teaching third grade, I found that I actually had to do projects and experiments with the children. I sat down with the science manual and guide and tried some of the experiments. For the first time in my life I could connect circuits and make a light bulb go on! Since then I've been a real fan of hands-on science and math."

Koutoufas believes in using a straightforward approach with her students, which means laying down the ground rules on the first day of school. First and foremost, she expects much from the children.

"If you set your expectations high, I have found that children will live up to them. Children will do what you expect of them. I firmly believe in that," she said.

Koutoufas isn't afraid to reveal her mistakes to the students, and she expects the same in return from them. People are real, she said, and making mistakes is part of it. The point is that they take the risks, whether ending in success or failure.

For example, Koutoufas started a penny jar for each time she mistakenly called a child by the wrong name. Since then it has evolved into a general "mistake jar." Students choose a charity to benefit from the money collected, which has been dispersed to support the Joy Fund, Angel Tree and other projects.

Needless to stay, her students have become avid listeners as they await Koutoufas' next faux pas.

"I try very hard to make sure that in my feedback to kids it's OK that they take the risks with me," she said.

Raised in Virginia Beach, Koutoufas is a graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School and Mary Washington College. She believes in being active not in only school, but community and educational organizations as well.

She is a board member of the Woodstock PTA and serves on the Virginia Beach



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Linda Koutoufas, Teacher of the Year

Reading Council. In Chesapeake, she is active in the Dock Landing Civic League and is a board member for the Portsmouth Branch of American University Women (AUW).

Honors include the Girl Scout Woman of Distinction Award, PTA Distinguished Service Award and Virginia's Top Woman of the Year. She is a grant recipient from the AUW and was honored as its Virginia Teacher of the Year.

Education remains her top concern.

"How many people can say they love to go to work every day?" Koutoufas wondered. "I can—and I think it shows on my face."

Name: Linda Koutoufas.

What brought you to this area: My father was transferred from Long Island, N.Y. to his civil service job. Came here in 1961.

Hometown: Philadelphia.

Age: 46.

Nickname: "Kou" by my colleagues and students. Koutoufas is just too hard to pronounce or spell. "Bridge" by my husband—comes from my maiden name of Bridgeford.

Occupation: Teacher.

Marital Status: Married to Dennis Koutoufas for 21 years.

Children: Bess, 16, volunteers with Operation Smile and attends Western Branch High School. Anne, 13, plays softball, golf and is on the track team and attends Western Branch Middle School.

Favorite movie: "Field of Dreams," "Emma" and "Sabrina."

Magazines I read regularly: Southern Living, Instructor, Kaplan and Preservation.

Favorite authors: Pat Conroy, Garrison Keillor, John Gardner, George Burns and Shel Silverstein.

Favorite night on the town: A ball game at Camden Yards, dinner at any restaurant at the Inner Harbor, or dinner at the opera.

Favorite restaurant: Gus's Mariner.

Favorite meal and beverage: Almost any good seafood and a good Chardonnay.

What most people don't know about myself: I am terrified of flying. Last time I flew it was so turbulent there were white caps in the toilet.

Best thing about myself: Ability to laugh at myself.

Worst habit: Staying up late reading and never getting enough sleep.

Pets: One dog, Nellie; one attack cat, Noel; and various barn swallows nesting in the corners of our front porch.

Hobbies: Gardening, reading and traveling.

Ideal vacation: Whale watching off the coast of Alaska.

Pet peeves: Drivers who race ahead of a line of cars, then cut in during traffic tie ups.

First job: Summer desk clerk at Sea Escape Hotel in Virginia Beach. It has since been demolished.

Least liked job: Can't think of any that were horribly bad.

Favorite sports team: Baltimore Orioles.

Favorite musicians: Moody Blues, James Taylor, Luciano Pavarotti and Sarah McLachlan.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking into the men's room by mistake with my daughters when they were toddlers.

How I would like to be remembered: When I make a commitment, I keep it.

If I received \$1 million: I would buy my father anything he wanted, invest for my daughters' education and buy up all the rural land around my neighborhood to save as green space—never to be developed.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd tell parents, "Love your children. Demonstrate this with firm, consistent discipline and loads of attention. Don't always rescue them. Surround them with books and turn off the television."

## Noted journalist, author D'Orso to give lecture

### His newest book is topic of day

Journalist and author Mike D'Orso will be appearing at the Virginia Beach Central Library on Friday, June 5, at 7 p.m. D'Orso will discuss his most recent book, "Walking With the Wind: A Memoir of the Movement," co-authored with U.S. Congressman and civil rights leader John Lewis.

As a sixth-term Congressman, Lewis is the highest ranking African-American official in the country. *Kirkus Reviews* calls "Walking With the Wind" "passionate, principled and absorbing" and "a classic blockbuster history of the civil-rights movement."

D'Orso is also the author of "Like Judgment Day: The Ruin and



# Legends of the Beach revisit colorful past

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members southward to an island known as Ocracoke," said Blackbeard.

"You see, I was giving up the sea and I was dismissing my crew," he maintained. "I thought I'd leave them on Ocracoke where they could find good captains and good ships to sail on and then I'd return up the Pamlico River and live out the rest of my life with my beautiful new bride," Blackbeard insisted.

"Hopefully living a life of peace," he mused. "But this Spotswood was a curse on the name of Blackbeard. I do not even like the mention of his name."

Spotswood was also connected with Beach legend Grace Sherwood, the celebrated Witch of Pungo.

After years of imprisonment in the Princess Anne County Jail, Sherwood was pardoned by Governor Spotswood according to legend and granted 140 acres of land near Muddy Creek as compensation for her ordeal.

Of course, Sherwood, in the person of Mollie Kratt, was also present at the Land House to converse with Legends program guests.

After all these years, Sherwood still seemed somewhat perplexed

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by her neighbors' accusations.

"I don't understand this. There are so many stories that have been told me," Sherwood observed. "They call me the Witch of Pungo. They say that I can make myself very, very small so that I can fit into an eggshell," she said. "They think that I sailed across the ocean to England and back in one evening and brought back rosemary."

"They also said that I used to taunt my neighbors and cause the weather to change," Sherwood mentioned.

When asked about the veracity of her neighbors' scurrilous allegations, Sherwood begrudgingly admitted, "There might be some small bit of truth

to some of it but certainly not all of it."

When pressed for an explanation, Sherwood acknowledged antagonizing her neighbors but showed no real remorse.

"I did enjoy having fun with my neighbors," Sherwood winked. "Playing little pranks on them. Like hiding their milking pails so they couldn't milk their cows on time. Silly little things, really nothing, nothing harmful to anyone. Just good fun."

Julia Clark, clothed in deerskin, was on hand to provide some insight into the Native Americans, the Chesapeake of early America, village occupied Great Neck in Virginia Beach between Long Creek and Broad Bay thousands of years before the influx of the English into the New World.

"They were hunters following the herds of animals, but when they got here they realized that they didn't have to depend completely on the animals anymore," Clark said. "They had the fish to fish for. The area provided natural resources such as nuts and berries. There were grasses that they could eat, and then they became farmers and started doing a lot of planting," she explained.

Hunting and farming implements as well as domestic vessels and utensils were part of Clark's intriguing Chesupic exhibit.

Rosemarie Byrd, Bridgette Jackson and Robert Watson Jr. from the Department of African-American Interpretation and Presentations from Colonial Williamsburg provided Legends visitors with a unique opportunity to experience storytelling and music that reflects aspects of colonial African-American life as it presumably existed on the Land plantation during the 18th century. "This is a flute drum," Rosemarie Byrd noted. It's a Senegalese drum. It's not a carved drum; it's a manufactured drum with antelope skin across the top. Of course, antelope hide and authentic African drums were not available to African-Virginians in the 18th century. Therefore, drums were commonly fashioned from logs or barrels.

"Some drums were outlawed in some of the colonies," Byrd mentioned. "The 'talking drum' imitates the tones of the language. It was used to send messages; so that drum was outlawed pretty quickly," she related.

As William "Berry" Jenkins, William Balderson captivated area youngsters with his "eyeswitness" account of the Battle Off the Capes, an event critical in the American Revolution that ultimately resulted in the



MUSIC STUDY. Rosemarie Byrd from Colonial Williamsburg plays a Senegalese flute drum as part of an African-American interpretive program.

"surrender" of General Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Jenkins, it seems, passed out aboard a French warship after taking advantage of the hospitality of French sailors — as well as their wine.

When he woke up, Jenkins found himself at sea with the French fleet while it was engaged in a fierce battle with the British fleet off the Virginia capes. Although Jenkins may have been terrified during the battle, he refused to admit it to his young listeners. "Well, what had happened that next morning?" asked Jenkins rhetorically.

"The Frenchies had seen the British coming. There was all this commotion," Jenkins said. "They're screaming in French. I don't know what they was talkin' about, but the end of it was, they was goin' t' have 'em a battle," he recalled.

The rest was history. The French fleet defeated the British, the surviving British ships returned to New York, and a Franco-American victory was attained at Yorktown.

Brian Howard, who depicted Private Luke Hill of the 20th Regiment of the Virginia Militia, seemed pleased with the reception that his portrayal of the War of 1812 militiaman received.

"People say a lot without saying anything," Howard contended. "When you look at the expressions on their faces — especially a young kid — I thought that the jaw of a 10-year-old boy would drop to the floor when he heard



GOTCHA! A youngster appears to have the infamous Blackbeard at a disadvantage during the Legends of the Beach program at the Francis Land House.

about what went on in this area. You can read people's faces," he insisted.

"I think it's been a great event," said Harvey, obviously pleased.

"I think it's hard to quantify anything other than the smiles on everybody's face. They were having a great time," she added with a smile of her own.

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Officers and directors have been elected by the Butterfly Society of Virginia for the fiscal year 1998-99, May 1-April 30; President

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The club will hold its 15th annual bridge marathon and awards luncheon on Friday, June 5 at the Princess Anne Country Club. Proceeds from the event will be used for the beautification of the community. Awards will be presented to members for exhibit arrangements and horticulture specimens.

Virginia Beach city councilwoman Reba McClanan installed the newly-elected officers at the May meeting of the Linkhorn Park Garden Club.

Serving the club will be: Jewel Davis, president; Carolyn Ochid, first vice-president; Flecry Smith, second vice-president; Mickey Asman, treasurer; Jordan Gibbs, recording secretary; and Nell Midgett, corresponding secretary.

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Cadet Girl Scout Ashley Hargrove, daughter of Marvin and Celeste Hargrove of Virginia Beach, personifies Girl Scout excellence. For that reason, at its 80th annual meeting the Girl Scout Council of Colonial County presented the Buck Harris Award to Ashley, a member of Cadette Troop 350.

## Company 'draws' on success

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Or when he could only afford one class, and spent hours working in the school's library, and drawing when he finished with his work. But Bell was faithful and so was God.

He not only graduated from Regent with a master's degree in film and animation, but today he is president and CEO of a new animation company in Virginia Beach, called Animax Ltd. It is owned and operated by Patrick Robbins, Paul Kisseloff and Bell.

The company was originally founded in 1994 by Robbins, a professional animator and illustrator, as a small service company. Robbins said things were slow and he was ready to give up and move to Los Angeles, when he met Bell and Kisseloff. Soon their ideas began to click, and the partnership was formed. Robbins, a Hampton native, couldn't be happier.

"We're dynamic and get things done," Robbins said of the newly formed company. "We have a mission and a vision."

He said its mission is to "provide animated entertainment for children and families that is fun and morally sound."

Bell has incorporated his dream into the company's vision. "We eventually want to rival the likes of Disney and Fox animation and in action," he said.

Kisseloff, the third member of the dynamic trio, brings 20 years of experience in dance, theater and business in New York City to the organization. He will direct the voice and cast of the animation, and he keeps the business side of the organization running. The three men are also writers and their heads are full of animated story

ideas.

The company is currently fine-tuning a film designed to be the pilot for a 26 episode series for television that will tell stories about "little known history" through the eyes of an ethnically diverse group of kids from Brooklyn and an enchanted squirrel who lives in their tree house.

"It's the story of four kids who live in the inner city and have a tree house in a dilapidated, old park," Bell said. "There they meet Maximilian J. Squirrel who takes them through history books with stories that have fallen by the wayside."

The first story is entitled "58th Street: The Black Birdmen." It tells the story of the Tuskegee Airman, a group of courageous African-American aviators during World War II. The pilot series will teach the kids how to combat prejudice they may encounter in their own neighborhoods.

"We want to build awareness for children of history that's been neglected and also build awareness of other cultures," Bell said.

The company recently presented a "tauler," or preview of the film at the Director's Guild of America Family Film Night in Los Angeles. They found a great deal of enthusiasm for their product, and met with some of the media giants. "Warner Brothers loved it," Bell said. "It was great, people were coming to us."

However, the media giants were interested in buying the idea and the concepts, but the little animation company is not willing to sell.

"God has given us this idea to touch lives," Bell said. "That's important, you can't sell that. We

see the potential for this and we won't let go of it that easy."

The company is still moving forward on faith and hoping to attract some investors. They have already contacted a Korean company who will take the group's character designs, model sheets, hand-painted story boards and story track, and do the bulk of the work. The Korean company has worked on numerous projects such as the X-Men, Captain American and Spiderman.

"They know what they are doing," Bell said.

Kisseloff said the companies need two things, "start-up capital and the pilot to be completed."

"We eventually want to keep the project in house and not have to go overseas," he said.

Kisseloff said they hope to market the stories to schools and the Public Broadcasting Station. The new pilot series has satisfied the school's Standard of Learning for history and English, and has met the Federal Communication Commission's guidelines for educational television.

"We hope to get 58th Street on the air by fall or the year after," Bell said.

The company is also grateful for the encouragement of networks and media giants.

"Those who couldn't give money, gave advice," Bell said. "One man said 'I hear you are starting your own company. Good. Are you having fun? That's the most important thing, is to have fun.'"

Judging from the smiles on the trio's faces, it looks like they're having a whole lot of fun. As the company grows, it also hopes to draw talent from local universities and generate new jobs for the area.

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PEACEFUL MOMENT. An egret lifts into flight at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge.

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home to about 10,000 snow geese and ducks that visit during the peak of fall migration in December. It also provides habitat to threatened and endangered species such as loggerhead turtles, piping plovers, peregrine falcons and bald eagles.

False Cape State Park is one of the last undeveloped barrier spit locations on the Atlantic Coast. It also is a unique and sensitive natural area containing threatened and endangered plant and animal species.

**"Two hours just isn't enough time."**

Donnie Nelson

It is home to deer, fox, raccoons, feral pigs, nomadic horses, dolphins, reptiles and amphibians, and a variety of waterfowl and other birds. The park is maintained as a natural area with a minimum of disturbance, while providing education opportunities for the public.

Once inside the park, visitors can see various kinds of ecosystems including a six-mile stretch of undeveloped oceanfront. Access to the ocean is gained by trekking through 200 yards of soft sand. At the ocean, they can see shorebirds and other ocean life, including dolphins. Visitors can also visit



Photos by Anna Fick

**BIG WHEELS.** The Terra-Gator is the new multipurpose vehicle which will take visitors to False Cape along the beach. The prototype is the first of its kind in use.

the Bay and a pine and oak maritime forest.

"There is a unusual variety," Vinson said, "a beach, forest and a bay, all within a few miles of each other."

Anne Nelson and her mother, Bonnie, rode the tram one Friday. The avid adventurers from Virginia Beach had never been to False Cape State Park before. The women chatted quietly on the way down to the Park as they looked out over the wetlands of the Refuge. Once inside the park, they were eager to explore and headed off on a trail through the maritime forest to an overlook.

"It's beautiful," said Anne, as she looked out over the area searching for signs of wildlife.

The women said they saw lots of birds, turtles, a raccoon and a wild horse, but the adventure ended way too soon.

"Two hours just isn't enough time," Bonnie said.

Visitors could easily spend two hours in the peaceful surroundings just talking with the officials and volunteers, who know wonderful history and secrets about the Park. But, there's always another day to go back to explore and then there's the Terra-Gator to ride during the winter.

For more information about the visiting the park, summer programs or volunteering, call 426-7128. For tram reservations, call 498-BIRD, or visit the web site, [http://www.state.va.us/dcr/dcr\\_home.htm](http://www.state.va.us/dcr/dcr_home.htm).



**HORSING AROUND.** Pastoral beauty, such as wild ponies, abound at False Cape and Back Bay.



**GETTING A GANDER.** Anne Nelson and mother Bonnie take a break at the South Inlet Overlook observation tower in False Cape.

## A 'grand affairs' puts kids' preparation skills to test

By Margaret Windley  
Correspondent

It was quite an affair at Grand Affairs last week as the Multiply Disabled Class at Independence Middle School teamed up with facility staff to plan and prepare a luncheon for themselves, parents and the principal.

In preparation for the delicious day, the class visited Grand Affairs on Wednesdays for the last month and a half to review proper etiquette, plan table settings and learn health rules for food preparation.

It was "their day" — Robbie Bentley, 13, Kevin Herriott, 12, David Watson, 12, Donovan Latham, 12 and Brandon Christie, 14. The students planned everything on the menu and even the decorations down to the color scheme, enjoying every bit of it from the work down to the planning.

They particularly enjoyed the work.

Christie talked briefly of starting on pasta salad, fruit salad and deviled eggs.

Under the prodding of their teacher, Jaki Kuster, all the children recalled smilingly how they had squirmed chocolate mousse out of bags. They also loved setting the tables.

"That is a big responsibility to set the tables," said Christie. But his memories of working on the deviled eggs and putting the pimento on top were the tops.

"I think my favorite part was deviled eggs," he said. "Because I enjoy making the deviled eggs. Because I can really get a lot of work done and so I don't have to be



Photo by Margaret Windley

**GETTING SET.** Donovan Latham, a student in the Multiply Disabled Class of Independent Middle School, sets a table with the assistance of teacher Jaki Kuster.

bothered. I could just do it and get it done."

He especially appreciated the work training he had been getting from the trips.

"How are you ever going to get a job if you don't go to school?" he said. "I would like to get a job."

Jackie Bentley, Robbie's mother, the assistant on the bus, has been helping the class in the classroom and at Grand Affairs.

"It's great," she said. "It's fun learning the different things that the kids can do. We had a ball the first time, making the chocolate

mousse."

The students received Junior Chef diplomas at the luncheon as a measure of the depth of their learning and were able to wear specially decorated chef's hats.

The class made up personal invitations and placecards for their parents on computers and made some banners. The instruction the students have been receiving at Grand Affairs supports IEP goals for community and domestic domains.

"They have been very, very busy," said Kuster.

# Virginia Beach student makes film

## Special to the Sun

Few people can claim to be a filmmaker before they graduate from college. One exception is Jason Whisman of Virginia Beach.

"Lost," a nearly two-hour film written, directed and co-produced by Whisman, previewed four days before he graduated from Longwood College. The film was done as independent study project he initiated last spring.

"Filmmaking is my love," said Whisman, a theatre major who has acted in several Longwood productions.

Last spring he approached Bridget Bryson, multimedia supervisor in the college's Information and Instructional Technology Services, and told her he wanted to make a feature film. Because Longwood currently doesn't offer a film production course, it was decided that this would be an independent project. He wrote the script over the summer, filmed it between late August and mid-December, and just finished editing it.

"It takes a lot of self-motivation to do what he did," said Bryson. "In the past we've had students make short films, but never one as involved as this. Only once in a while does someone come along who has enough drive to do this. It takes an unusual amount of work; he even went out and found music,



Jason Whisman

some of it original."

"Lost" stars Martin Montgomery, who graduated from Longwood last December, co-produced the film and is leaving for a job as a production assistant in Los Angeles. The other cast members are "mostly fellow actors from the theatre department," said Whisman, who has a "bit part." The only non-students are a campus police officer and a member of the theatre faculty.

"It's about a professor-director

a small college who is going through a difficult time in his life; it's about finding your inspiration again," he said. "Some of the characters are based on my friends, but it's not based on any one event."

It was filmed throughout Jarman Hall, home of the college's Speech and Theatre Department, and at Whisman's off-campus apartment, a friend's apartment, Twin Lakes State Park near Farmville, and "all over Farmville."

"I'm very pleased with it," said Whisman, who might submit it to a small film festival. "For a first-time project like this, the important thing is that everyone involved learned a lot. There's glitches, but that's to be expected. I'm new, so I'm still learning. This has taught me a lot about the craft."

"It's a difficult process. I give a lot of credit to filmmakers. There's a lot that goes into those two hours you see on the screen. It's really a collaborative process."

He also gives credit to Bryson; "without her, this wouldn't have happened." She said she helped with special effects, editing, "moral support" and in resolving technical problems. "He didn't know anything about the equipment a year ago," she added.

Whisman, 21, is a graduate of

Catholic High School, and his parents are Harold and Catherine Whisman. He appeared as Christian in Longwood's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and he has also appeared in "The Mikado," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

He already has two jobs lined up. Ten days after graduating, he'll report to the Seaside Music Theatre in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he'll work through Aug. 16; acting, singing and dancing in four of its five shows. Six days later, he's starting an internship at the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, S.C., which lasts through next May. Then he plans to move to Los Angeles and pursue work in film, on both sides of the camera.

One interesting aspect of the film is that, in a scene in which a play is being rehearsed, it features some of the script of "Screaming," written by a 1995 graduate of Longwood's theatre program, Scott Joyce, who lives in Richmond and is working in the theatre field. Whisman appeared in it when it was performed at Longwood in the fall of 1994.

"I think Jason's film is something everyone here at the college should be proud of," Bryson said. "Everything is Longwood-based."

# City CSB collects prestigious honor

The Virginia Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) honor Community Services Board of the city of Virginia the prestigious Chairman's Award during its 15th Annual Awards Dinner held in Fort Lee.

Accepting on behalf of the Community Service Board and the Honorable Meyera E. Oberndorf, was Louisa Strayhorn, City Council member, city of Virginia Beach. The Community Service Board was nominated by Staff Sergeant Susan W. Hynes, United States Army Reserve, Virginia Beach.

ESGR is comprised of State Committees, and the Chairman's Award is presented to several companies by each State Committee annually. The Virginia Committee honored the Community Service Board with the Chairman's Award plaque, which was awarded to the company by Dr. Henderson P. Graham, chairperson of the Virginia Committee for ESGR.

Also present during the awards

presentations was Kenneth U. Jordan the Executive Director of National Committee for ESGR (NCESGR). Jordan serves as the advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs on all matters involving employer support programs for Reserve components of the United States Armed Forces. The Chairman's Award recognizes the Department of Transportation's superior achievement on behalf of ESGR within the state of Virginia. The company was selected using criteria established by the Virginia Committee based on its National Guard and Reserve population.

The award bears the Department of Defense seal and ESGR logo. The award was signed by both the National and State Chairpersons of ESGR. The award states, "The National Committee for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve recognizes a Great Employer for meritorious leadership and initiative in support of the men and women who serve America in the Guard and Reserve."



**GREAT JOB!** City Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn, second from right, accepts the Department of Defense State Chairman Award from Henderson P. Graham, chairperson of the Virginia Committee for ESGR. Susan W. Hynes, United States Army Reserve, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, her civilian employer and the Community Services Board for the prestigious honor.

# Kiwanis get set to Ride for the Children

Members of the Greater Hampton Roads Kiwanis Clubs will transfer their treasured lapel pins for their office blazers to their leather jackets for the fifth annual Ride For The Children on May 30. This popular benefit for Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters draws a refreshingly diverse crowd of business leaders, motorcycle enthusiasts and hospital supporters to Camp Pendleton in Virginia Beach, for an afternoon of rollicking good fun — and a chance to win a 1998 Harley Davidson

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Proceeds from the event, which raised \$26,000 last year, will

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## Community service lauded

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An accurate appraisal of your property is a valuable document. When you contact **Sinnen Green & Associates**, you can be certain that their appraisal will closely reflect the Fair Market Value of your property. If you need prompt and accurate appraisal work, give them a call.

## Hair & Company Tish Harman, Owner

A strong psychological link exists between looking your best and feeling confident about yourself. Your hair is one of the most noticeable aspects of your appearance. Experience, expertise and creativity in hairstyling can be found at Hair & Company, located in Virginia Beach at 6121 Nevan Road, phone 428-5692. The professional and friendly service you'll receive here will make you a regular customer.

The stylists at Hair & Company—Karen Harman, Kim Davis, James Mahler and Virginia Dure—can help you find the perfect hair design to complement your hair's natural characteristics and the shape of your face. They specialize in precision cuts which provide a fashionable look that is easy to maintain. In addition to precision cuts, the trained stylists here are experts in permanents, relaxing, tinting, coloring, hair curls, hair weaving and extension braiding. They know how to protect your hair from drying and damage, and can offer helpful suggestions on styling your hair and keeping it beautiful and healthy.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting yet affordable results than a visit to Hair & Company. Call them today at 428-5692 and make your next appointment at this full-service hair salon!

## LongBranch SteakHouse & Saloon

Terri Williams, General Manager

When the people of this area sit back and relax in comfortable, friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouthwatering, taste-tempting steak dinner, they are most probably sitting in the pleasant surroundings of LongBranch SteakHouse & Saloon, located in Virginia Beach at 4752 Virginia Beach Boulevard, phone 498-4428.

Dining at LongBranch SteakHouse affords one of the most pleasant retreats from a hectic day's schedule. Their uncompromising standards and traditional methods of preparing everything from scratch have earned them a fine, long-standing reputation for excellence. Their kitchen uses only the finest and freshest ingredients available to serve consistently excellent food day after day. Thick, juicy steaks, which are USDA choice beef, are the house specialty, and each delicious steak is cut fresh and cooked to your order and becomes a truly enjoyable experience. Their complete menu offers something for every palate with beef, poultry and seafood.

This is a restaurant serving very special people—people who enjoy a friendly atmosphere, superior service and delectable food. Come in soon and discover for yourself the delights LongBranch SteakHouse & Saloon has to offer. If you want good food, good drink and a good time, this is the place to be.

## Comet Plumbing, Inc., Repair Parts Specialist

Serving The Area Since 1955

Today, in our modern society, trouble-free, quality plumbing systems are almost taken for granted. The new sophisticated designs in kitchen and bathroom concepts are very important and popular in today's lifestyles. Plumbing contractors and others in this area find that in order to accommodate these demands, they can depend on Comet Plumbing, located in Virginia Beach at 4920 Cleveland Street, Suite 104, behind Krispy Kreme, phone 473-1883. Their efforts to provide high quality, reliable products backed by warranties at reasonable prices have earned them respect and trust in the plumbing field.

Comet Plumbing welcomes contractors and their customers as well as do-it-yourselfers to visit their store where their personnel are able to capably assist and expertly advise you in choosing the right products for your project. Featuring famous name brands, they display the latest in new and used sinks, faucet stems, handles, toilets, toilet tank lids and hot water systems on demand.

At Comet Plumbing, you'll find the extra measure of quality in their plumbing fixtures along with their dependable service and courteous personnel who provide that extra edge in offering the community the most efficient, up-to-date plumbing systems. Whether you work in the plumbing field on a daily basis or are considering a special project, be sure to check out their selection, which is the largest selection in the area.

## Key Realty Ron Brooks, President/Broker • Cecil Davis, Sales Manager

The purpose and function of a real estate firm is to provide a marketing service to owners of real estate and assist purchasers in making informed decisions when purchasing real property.

The function and obligation of the management of a real estate firm is to provide the best service possible to the public. If management possesses a high degree of knowledge, experience and integrity, and strives for excellence, it permeates the organization, creating a reputation second to none.

These philosophies have made Key Realty, located in Virginia Beach at 3712 South Plaza Trail, phone 498-0886, one of the most outstanding real estate firms anywhere. They represent their clients throughout every transaction, ensuring the best investment, whether it be a residential or income property.

Whether you're seeking a cottage or a castle, a small lot or a hundred-acre tract, a cozy apartment or a spacious condominium, you may consult the expert staff at Key Realty, knowing they will find you a property of quality and character.

## Livenet, Inc. Providing Complete Internet Connectivity Solutions

Computers are everywhere and certainly the most amazing outgrowth of their proliferation is the Internet. Originally developed by scientists for the easy exchange of ideas and discoveries, it has evolved into an information powerhouse of encyclopedic proportions. With millions of people logging on daily to access a plethora of information and chat-room conversations uniting the world as never before, a company providing affordable convenient Internet access is an indispensable commodity to both business and individuals.

Located in Virginia Beach at 413 Davis Street, phone 498-8286, Livenet has recognized and filled this essential need. The Internet services offered by this reputable firm including direct access afford opportunities to access information on the net, advertise products and services to a global market, send and receive e-mail, access user groups and more. They also offer Web page design, maintenance and graphic design services along with ongoing technical support.

These professionals will transform the novice browser into a cyberspace aficionado in no time. Livenet encourages you to call for more information on their highly competitive rates. A journey along the information superhighway begins with a good "on-ramp."

## Venice Italian Ristorante Thomas Dourdoumis, Owner

It seems as though there are Italian restaurants of every size, price range and specialty in each community. To be exceptional and to stand out from all the rest it must have something really special going for it. Venice Italian Ristorante may not be the most fancy restaurant in the area, but it has simply the best food and service which is served in a relaxed and warm family atmosphere.

The owners of this fine establishment are both gracious and proud. They pamper their patrons with TLC and exceptional old-style Italian cuisine. Their menu is more than complete, from homemade pastas, sauces and oven-baked bread to garden fresh salads, succulent pizzas and tantalizing daily specials sure to please the entire family. You can always count on hearty portions, modest prices and mouthwatering homestyle Italian food when you dine at Venice Italian Ristorante. If you still have a bit of room in your tummy after dinner, don't miss out on their homemade Italian desserts. They are truly a wonderful finish to a great meal.

Venice Italian Ristorante is located in Virginia Beach at 1516 Atlantic Avenue, phone 425-1390. Treat yourself and your family and stop by today.

## Prestige Auto Brokers Serving The Area For 10 Years

As the old saying goes, "If you don't know cars, know the people you buy from." In this area, consumers are very fortunate to have a used car dealer like Prestige Auto Brokers, located in Virginia Beach at 5124 Princess Anne Road, phone 490-9800, and in Portsmouth at 4123 Portsmouth Boulevard, phone 399-2414.

Besides offering a full line of quality used cars and trucks, this community-minded dealership bases its success of selling hundreds of vehicles on the simple fact of good business—keep the customer satisfied! This business of customer satisfaction begins on the car lot and continues right on through to their financing department. They offer bank and in-house financing options at Prestige Auto Brokers to get you on the road in no time. They offer a wide selection of used cars and trucks as well sports utility vehicles, and each is thoroughly checked to assure their customers of many good driving miles. The majority of vehicles on their lot are 1993 or later models. Prestige Auto Brokers has a large family of customers who return because they know that integrity, service and assurance of quality go into every sale.

Prestige Auto Brokers invites you to look over their selection of used automobiles. Let them help you get back on the road again!

## Jennie's Heating & Cooling Jerry & Jennie Ange, Owners

Who is the full-service air conditioning specialist in this area? Who can you rely on for prompt and reasonably priced air conditioning repair and servicing? Jennie's Heating & Cooling, located in Virginia Beach, phone 495-7152, is the company many people recommend.

For major and minor repair problems, annual servicing and for the complete installation of new central heat and air systems, Jennie's Heating & Cooling has the training and experience to do the job properly. They serve both residential and commercial needs, and repair and service almost any make of air conditioner. They are a licensed contractor, and offer emergency services 24 hours a day. Above all, they are prompt and reliable in handling your problem.

Now would be a good time to have Jennie's Heating & Cooling service your air conditioning system. This should be done once a year to prevent costly wear and tear and to achieve the most efficient use of your system. If you don't have central heating and air, let Jennie's Heating & Cooling quote you a price on installing a new system which can pay for itself over the years. Give them a call today for an estimate on a new total comfort system—and start living in comfort all year long.

## Eddy's Business Services Over 23 Years Of Experience

Are you spending time each week preparing your company's payroll—time that could be spent running your business? What about end of month tax filing and government reports and forms? Now there is a local alternative—Eddy's Business Services, located in Virginia Beach at 1708 Pleasure House Road, Suite 103, phone 363-9884.

Running payroll can be as easy as picking up your telephone. Call Eddy's Business Services and give them employee hours, pay rate changes, new hires, deductions, etc., and they will do your payroll and deliver the checks to your door. They also provide summary reports to keep you updated on payroll costs. They will prepare federal, state and local payroll tax forms as well as quarterly reports, including Federal Form 941 and end of the year W-2 forms.

Payroll prepared by Eddy's Business Services is cost effective for any size business. Their goal is to improve your company's efficiency and productivity, and your payroll information is kept strictly confidential. They are a local payroll business established to provide a growing community with honest, reliable service and are also a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Phone them at 363-9884 for details on how your company can save money and time with their accurate service.

## Sunbelt Temporaries 20 Years Of Full-Service Staffing

Many business owners are now taking advantage of the employment services offered by Sunbelt Temporaries. Serving the entire area, they are located in Virginia Beach at 297 Independence Boulevard in Pembroke Building 6, Suite 325, phone 490-7472. You will find a professional service here featuring dependable temporary to permanent personnel.

Many businesses experience personnel problems due to our mobile society and vacationing employees. Sunbelt Temporaries can help you maintain stability and quality production in your business. All types of office and computer personnel and light industrial workers are available. Whatever your needs, Sunbelt Temporaries will be glad to assist you with their qualified personnel and professional services, allowing you uninterrupted business operations. Each applicant is thoroughly screened, tested, briefed and placed in assignments according to previous training and experience as well as personal capabilities and talents. You can be assured that you will be provided with competent, experienced personnel.

For complete information on how your business can benefit from their personalized services, call them at 490-7472. Let these people-oriented professionals fill the gaps in your organization. Anyone interested in the flexibility and career benefits that their employment offers is also encouraged to call Sunbelt Temporaries today. Their representatives keep the wheels of business running smoothly.

## East Coast Investigations Over 9 Years Of Experience

Are you searching for a state-certified investigation service that is completely staffed by highly trained professionals? Look no more. The citizens of this area who can depend on East Coast Investigations, located in Virginia Beach at 2420 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Suite 116, phone 431-9446. This company has extensive training and experience in the investigation field, and stands by their clients every step of the way.

East Coast Investigations offers confidential professional consultation for civil and criminal cases. From child abuse to homicides, and from process serving to domestic disputes, they handle it all and offer a nationwide service. If you'd like a confidential investigation pertaining to child custody, missing persons, surveillance, infidelity or an accident, call East Coast Investigations. Photography, video, background checks and evidence gathering are all performed to make the investigation thorough and complete. Your safety and privacy are East Coast Investigations' first priorities. Rates are affordable, and they provide 24-hour service.

All investigation services are not the same, so don't be fooled. If you're having a problem, seek out the finest in the field. Contact East Coast Investigations at 431-9446 today. They will provide you with the very best investigation services available and the answers you've been looking for. They are licensed by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice. Virginia I.D. No. 11-1155.

## Preferred Direct Marketing Service

Serving The Area For Over 10 Years

One of the most time consuming jobs faced in any business is the weekly or monthly billing and mailing services. It's essential that the office staff prepare the billing to ensure accuracy, but the tedious envelope insertion, labeling, postage application and sorting can take up to three days. The time spent is unforgivable and costly to the business. The services offered by Preferred Direct Marketing Service have been of great assistance to businesses that routinely send out large amounts of mail.

Preferred Direct Marketing Service offers complete mailing services to all types of businesses. They can pick up your billings and then fold, insert, label, meter, sort, and deliver them to the post office at a very reasonable fee. Their services are also available for direct mail campaigns. This state-of-the-art approach to office needs can accommodate any business, from hospitals, medical offices and the cable company to the small business owner. Think of the time, money and labor they can save you each office personnel on a daily, weekly or monthly basis.

Preferred Direct Marketing Service invites you to call them at 671-1016 for more information, or visit their location in Virginia Beach at 230 Cliffside Avenue, Suite 123. Preferred Direct Marketing Service is the time saving source for businesses on the go! Mention this reader ad the next time you call on them for their services.

# 2 millionth power customer honored

Virginia Power celebrated the connection of its 2 millionth customer last week with the installation of a commemorative golden meter at the home of a Virginia Beach couple.

"Reaching this milestone is a clear signal of the growth and vitality of the Virginia economy," said Virginia Power President Norman Askew. "Competition is rapidly changing or industry, but one thing will remain constant for us — delivering safe, reliable, low-cost electric service. This ceremony celebrates that such service will continue to be our foremost goal."

The company, which entered the electric business in 1901, hooked up its 500,000th customer in 1950. Since then new technologies and better appliances have allowed homeowners to take advantage of electricity in ways that have completely changed the way they live.

"Who 50 years ago would have dreamed that they would be able to bake a potato in a microwave in just a few minutes," Askew said.

"Who would have imagined that the small black and white tube that showed Sid Caesar's 'Your Show of Shows' would have grown into a full-color, in-home theater with access to hundreds of channels. Or that they could reach relatives and friends around the 'world via computers and the Internet."

"But with all that we have seen in the past few decades, we must bear in mind that we have not seen the end of how electricity can be made to serve us better only the beginning."

Given that history, Askew said it was fitting that the company connected its 2 millionth customer in the middle of its major investment in new technology and systems upgrades to improve customer service. As part of this



**HOOKING IT UP!** Mayor Meyers Oberndorf watches as a Virginia Beach residence becomes the 2 millionth customer for Virginia Power.

\$100 million effort, the company has improved its customer service centers, allowing them to handle as many as 100,000 calls per hour during major outages; added a toll-free number (1-888-667-3000); and instituted an Automatic Payment Plan that allows customers to have their monthly bills automatically withdrawn from their checkings or savings accounts.

"The quality and level of service we provide today would have been unimaginable three decades ago when we hooked up our 1 millionth customer. With this campaign, our company is ensuring that we will continue to seek better and more efficient

means to serve all our customers whether that number be 2 million, 3 million or more," Askew said.

The ceremony was held at the new Virginia Beach home of Scott and Paula Euerle, who were selected to represent the 2 millionth customer. In honor of the occasion, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyers E. Oberndorf issued a proclamation marking today as Virginia Power's Two-Millionth-Customer Day.

"Even as we install this ceremonial meter, we have crews at other parts of our service area installing the next generation of meters — automatic radio-controlled meters," said Mark

McGettrick, vice president-Customer Service. "Through technological advancements such as this, we are assuring that our customers will have quality electrical service today and well into the future."

To celebrate the 2 millionth connection, the company presented the Euerles with a personal computer.

Mrs. Euerle teaches fourth grade at Thalia Elementary School in Virginia Beach. Askew said the company also would donate money to aid the school's computer lab. Scott Euerle is a nuclear engineer at Newport News Shipbuilding.

# ODU presents Batten Award to couple

Old Dominion University President James V. Koch presented the annual Batten Award to Patricia and Douglas Perry of Virginia Beach during the commencement program.

The Batten Award was created in honor of the Frank and Jane Batten family to symbolize their philanthropic support and guidance for Old Dominion, which dates back to 1962. Presented annually, the Batten Award encourages philanthropy by recognizing individuals or families who, like the Battens, have demonstrated outstanding charitable responsibility toward Old Dominion University and whose generosity encourages others to take a philanthropic leadership role

in support of the university.

The Perrys recently established the Perry Endowed Chair in Psychology, which will allow the university to attract a preeminent faculty scholar to the program from which Patricia Perry earned her bachelor's degree in 1989 as a returning student and the mother of three.

"I wanted to give something back to the university that had such an impact upon my life," she said. "I told my husband that someday I would find a way to give something in return for all the university did for me."

Douglas Perry, who also attended Old Dominion for a year and is currently a trustee of the university's Educational

Foundation, is chairman of the board of Dollar Tree Stores, which owns and operates 900 discount variety stores in 27 states. He is also chairman of Old Dominion Trust Company.

"Pat and I strongly believe that if you take from the system, you give back. The community has been good to us, and Old Dominion was good for my wife," he said.

Since her graduation with honors, Patricia Perry has been actively involved in many community service programs. Currently, she is vice chair of The Governor's Board on Child Abuse and Neglect as an appointed member and is an honorary board member of Samaritan House and

Safe Harbor. She was appointed last year by Gov. George Allen to serve on Old Dominion's Board of Visitors. She is a former appointed member of the First Lady of the Commonwealth Advisory Council and the Congressional Awards Committee and a former board member of United Way of South Hampton Roads and St. Mary's Infant Home, now known as St. Mary's Home for Disabled Children.

Douglas Perry is also active in the community, serving on the boards of the Salvation Army, Tidewater Area Command and Norfolk Festivals. He is a former board chair of Cape Henry Collegiate School.

# VDOT honored during Fort Lee ceremony

The Virginia Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) honored the Department of Transportation, Commonwealth of Virginia the prestigious Chairman's Award during its 15th Annual Awards Dinner held in Fort Lee.

Accepting on behalf of the Department of Transportation was Stephany D. Hanshaw, facility manager. The Department of Transportation was nominated for the honor by Fire Controlman

Chief Dwayne Kent Cook, United States Naval Reserve, Virginia Beach.

ESGR is comprised of State Committees and the Chairman's Award is presented to several companies by each State Committee annually. The Virginia Committee honored the Department of Transportation with the Chairman's Award plaque, which was awarded to the company by Dr. Henderson P. Graham, chairperson of the Virginia

Committee for ESGR.

Also present during the awards presentations was Kenneth U. Jordan the Executive Director of National Committee for ESGR (NCGESGR). Jordan serves as the advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs on all matters involving employer support programs for Reserve components of the United States Armed Forces. The Chairman's Award recognizes the Department of Transportation's superior

achievement on behalf of ESGR within the state of Virginia. The company was selected using criteria established by the Virginia Committee based on its National Guard and Reserve population.

The award bears the Department of Defense seal and ESGR logo. The award was signed by both the National and State Chairpersons of ESGR. The award states, "The National Committee for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve recognizes a Great Employer for meritorious leadership and initiative in support of the men and women who serve America in the Guard and Reserve."

## Red Cross seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help the Red Cross with special events on Saturdays and Sundays and with the Bloodmobile, canoes, as greeters and drivers. Call 446-7775 for more information.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

Virginia:  
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia

Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 9, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

### CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael D. Sifen, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

### CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Dala Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an Open Space Promotion on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2080 feet more or less east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard. Said parcel contains 30 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of DPM Holdings, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair garage (classic auto restoration) on the north side of Princess Anne Road, east of Arrowhead Drive. Said parcel is located at 5716 Princess Anne Road and contains .286 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

### BAYSIDE BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the west side of Lawson Road at its intersection with Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1707 Lawson Road and contains 25,958 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Paxxon Communication Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of Clearfield Avenue beginning at a point 200 feet more or less north of Cleveland Street. Said parcel is located at 230 Clearfield Avenue and contains 15,106 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

### PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for telecommunications antennas on the north side of H. Land road, east of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 3040 Holland Road and contains 17,632 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a monopole communications tower located on the west side of Sandbridge Road, northeast of Colchester Road. Property is bounded on the east by Sandbridge Road and on the west by Hells Point Creek. Said parcel contains 73.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

### LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

10. An Ordinance upon Application upon Application of Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged, disabled or handicapped (extension) at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Starfish Road. Said parcel is located at 3100 Shore Drive and contains 14.9 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

### SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

11. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for George F. Darden, Jr. Property is located at 2784 Seaboard Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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### KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

12. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mr. Todd Walter/Baita Development Co., LLC. Property is located on Parcel C-2F, Princess Anne Marketplace. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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### Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 1998 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

### SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Virginia S. Fowler, et al. Property is located at 3900 Old Shell Road, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

### PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bill Heywood Brazier, Property is located at 2081 Tazewell Road, BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

### PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kimberly P. Ryberg & Krisen A. Ryberg Property is located at 3401 West Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

### CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Chick's Beach I, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District & R-5R Residential Resort District to R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay on the west side of Pleasure House Road, north of Lee Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to R-1.5 with a PD-H2 Overlay is for residential townhouse land use on lots with a minimum lot area of 2,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium & high density use for the R-5R portion and commercial use for the B-1 portion at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2529 Pleasure House Road and



**GREAT WORK!** Virginia Department of Transportation officials accept an honor from the Virginia Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.





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Pending the Governor's approval, DMAS will provide copies of said emergency regulations to all requesters, along with proposed provider-specific reimbursement rates. Please forward your written request to the Regulatory Coordinator, DMAS, 600 East Broad Street, Richmond, VA, 23219, and return all written comments to the same address. Further information is also available at [www.state.va.us/~dmas/dmas.html](http://www.state.va.us/~dmas/dmas.html)

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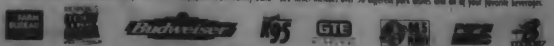
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## 'Kids and College' proves a success

Back in September, the Tidewater Exxon Retailers joined together to donate \$10,000 to Virginia Beach City Public Schools to benefit the Kids and College Program. Navy Seals "dropped out of the sky" — Exxon contribution in hand — to deliver the check to Superintendent Tim Jenney at Kellam High School. The funds were then distributed to middle schools, expressly for eighth grade students to use to finance trips to local and regional colleges, as a way of showing them the important role education plays in helping them attain future goals.

Now that the school year is almost over, it is safe to say that the Kids and College Program has been an overwhelming success. Eighth graders from middle schools across the city have either completed their college visitations or will soon do so. Trips have ranged from visits to local colleges such as Tidewater Community, Norfolk State and Old Dominion to trips made to schools farther afield, such as University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, and the Naval Academy.

School guidance personnel and student activities coordinators have planned and supervised the trips and are unanimous in their comments about the value of taking rising ninth graders to see for themselves the college campus and the challenges that college study represent. According to Barbara McCart, guidance counselor at Corporate Landing Middle School, students were surprised to learn that grades — even in middle school — can count toward college entrance. For example, if students choose to

take a foreign language or algebra, their final grade in these courses will become part of their GPA (grade point average) used as one determinant of college admission.

In addition, McCart points out that middle school students often don't realize the importance of focusing on a career choice, or least narrowing down some of their choices, in order better to take advantage of some of the programs offered in high school. Students can elect to take courses — advanced placement, for example — that actually count for college credit if they attain a certain grade. Or, students can take technical and career education courses that lead to job certification in high school, or credit toward certification in a particular career they can further pursue in college or post graduate study.

As a result of the visits, many students expressed interest in improving their grades, especially after speaking directly with college admissions people as well as college students. Comments ranged from "cool" and "neat" about seeing the dorm rooms to "I'm studying harder." and "I better get a job to pay for this." Says McCart, "Many of the students visiting these colleges realize now that it's not too soon to think about college choices, post high school training and future careers. And it's paying off in their appreciation of the importance of their high school records."

McI Strine, South Atlantic Regional Manager of Exxon Company USA brings it all together when he comments, "Exxon feels a responsibility to

**"It's paying off in their appreciation of the importance of their high school records."**

Barbara McCart

give back to the community something of meaningful and tangible value to the families that so loyally support our business. The Kids and College Program offers that opportunity. Linking our participation as the title sponsor of the NAS Oceana Air Show with the Kids and College Program was exciting for the kids and us. At the academic pep rally last year, we gratefully donated \$10,000 to enhance the educational

opportunities of Virginia Beach middle school students. The kids experienced a great show featuring officials and motivational speakers from NAS Oceana. We look forward to continuing our relationship with the Virginia Beach public school system."

And Strine's statement is born out in fact. Currently, the Tidewater Exxon Retailers are working to provide funding for next year's program with an even larger financial grant.

As John Burch, owner of Cape Henry Exxon, points out, "The more we can demonstrate to students the importance of grades and planning for the future, the better the chance they will succeed in establishing goals and priorities and then follow them. Helping kids realize their potential, that's the purpose of the Kids and College Program."

**GREAT JOB.** Honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution were students Christina Hu, shown with Virginia DAR scholarship chairman Mrs. Donald F. Mayer, and Nicholas Jackson, shown with Virginia DAR Regent Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter.



Nicholas Jackson, a student at Thoroughgood Elementary, was awarded a certificate for his artwork in the form for a patriotic poster as the state winner for the Junior American Contest. He has entered the contest for the past three years and has won at the state level each time. He plans on continuing his study of art at ODC.

## DAR honors local scholars for abilities

Two local students were honored at the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) State Conference held in Richmond. These honorees were sponsored by the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of Virginia Beach.

Christina Hu, a senior at Cox High School, was presented with the VADAR American History Scholarship. She was chosen by the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter as the outstanding American History Student last year and continues her interest in the history and heritage of her adopted country. Next year she will be an exchange student in Germany and then return to attend the college of her choice.

## Tidewater Winds slate summer of free concerts

The 1998 season of free concerts by the Tidewater Winds Professional Concert Band will begin on Sunday, July 5 at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk. The band is conducted by Sidney Berg with Alberto Roman Asencio as assistant conductor and clarinet soloist. No tickets are needed. All concerts are free and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Concert themes are: Week of July 5, "Marching Along"; July 12, "It's Gershwin, By George"; "Concert Favorites"; and July 26, "A Broadway Spectacular." On Thursday, July 23 there will be a special one-time concert, "Celebrate Abilities," in honor of the eighth anniversary of the Americans With Disabilities Act featuring music by disabled composers and soloists. This concert will be at the Little Creek Amphibious Base Auditorium off of Independence Boulevard.

Sunday concerts will be at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk. Monday concerts will be at Hickory High School in Chesapeake. Tuesday concerts will be at Princess Anne High School and Wednesday concerts will be at 24th Street Park both in Virginia Beach. The Friday concerts will alternate between Chesapeake and Portsmouth with July 10 and 24 at Western Branch High School and July 17 and 31 at Willett Hall in Portsmouth.

World famous marches and music from Broadway shows as well as featured soloists are on all concerts. Tape recordings of the Tidewater Winds are also available at all concerts. Except for 24th Street Park, free adjacent parking is available at all concert locations. No tickets or reservations are needed. For further information call, 464-3799.



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## HEALTH TIPS +

■ Virginia Beach General Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group on Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the 2 North Clinical Support classroom. The Sleep Disorders Center at VBGH is accredited by the American Sleep Disorders Association. The support group, AWAKE, provides support and education to families and individual members of the community on causes and treatments of sleep disorders. AWAKE (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) is part of a national organization and is the first of its kind in the Virginia Beach area. These are free meetings are held monthly. Registration is not required. For more information call, 481-8507.

■ Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, June 8 at 7 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for breast cancer patients offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information call, 481-8393.

■ Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month. For more information call, 496-6330.

■ The Diabetes Treatment Center at Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a support group meeting on Tuesday, June 16 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support. For more information call, 496-6239.

■ Virginia Beach General Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will hold a prostate cancer support group meeting, Man to Man, on Thursday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. Men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their family members are invited to attend. Call 481-8686 for more information.

■ Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Resolve Through Sharing Support Group meeting on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

## D'Orso lectures

Journalist and author Mike D'Orso will be appearing at the Virginia Beach Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) on Friday, June 5 at 7 p.m. D'Orso, author of "Like Judgment Day: The Ruin and Redemption of a Town Called Rosewood," a New York Times best-seller, will discuss his most recent book, "Walking with the Wind: A Memoir of the Movement," co-authored with U.S. Congressman and civil rights leader John Lewis. D'Orso will be available to sign copies of this book and refreshments will be served. For more information and to register, call the Virginia Beach Central Library, 437-6450.

## Colonial concert

The versatile and popular Doorway Singers will present a program rich in Colonial music and humor at the Historic Lynnhaven House, (circa 1725) on June 7 at 2 p.m. Enjoy music under the beautiful canopy of trees as well as free lemonade and cookies. A \$5 admissions fee includes a tour of the house and grounds. In case of rain, the program will be in the house. Reservations are requested. Call 456-0351 or 481-2145. The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd. near the junction of Haygood Road and Independence Boulevard, and Haygood Shopping Center.

## Concert series

Community United Methodist Church continues its 1998 Concert Series with husband and wife pianists Tim Lovelace and Esther Wang in "An Evening of Piano Music." Music performed will include solo and four-hand piano selections by De Falla, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and Tchaikovsky. The concert will be held June 20 at 8 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, 1072 Old Kempsville Rd. in Virginia Beach. The concert is free and open to the public, however, a good will offering will be taken to help defray expenses. Child care will be provided for children under 8.

## Reserved parking

The Commissioner of the Revenue has reserved parking spaces in front of City Hall at the Municipal Center for taxpayers wishing to appeal their Personal Property Assessment. If you feel your vehicle's condition is not average or has decreased in value since it was assessed, contact the Commissioner's Office, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays through June 5. If you have any questions or if you need directions contact the Personal Property Division, 427-4487.

## Spaced out

The Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) will present Joe Stapleton, a teacher from Deep Creek Elementary School, who will be accompanied by two of his students will give "A Child's View of the Space Shuttle on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. This event is for children ages 5 to 9 and their parents. Registration can be made by calling 437-6450 or by walking in at the Central Library administration office.

## Crafters sought

The 26th Annual "Sugar Plum Tree" Senior Citizens' Craft Show will be held June 24-27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and June 28 from noon to 6 p.m. at Lynnhaven Middle School. The Cape Henry Women's Club sponsors this yearly event in partnership with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation in order to assist senior citizens supplement the incomes. If you are searching for that one-of-a-kind handmade quilt, Afghan or specialty item you won't want to miss the Sugar Plum Tree. For further information call Nancy Armacost, 486-0804.

## Parenting seminar

Katharine Kersey, chair of the child study and special education department at Old Dominion University, will present "Parenting Young Children" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3. Free and open to the public, the seminar will be offered in the newly-opened Parenting Center in the university's Child Study Center at Old Dominion. The presentation will offer tips on using positive discipline techniques, understanding why children misbehave and reinforcing good behavior for children, birth to 10 years of age. It is sponsored by the Parenting Center and the Pride in Parenting program at St. Mary's Home for Disabled Children. Seating is limited and registration is required. For more information or to register call, 627-6866.

# \$12 million needed to improve city's Red Wing Golf Course

## Facility would be self-supporting

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

City Council has put off for a month consideration of a \$12.2 million renovation and expansion plan for the Red Wing Lakes Golf Course off General Booth Boulevard to allow for more study of the possible involvement of the private sector.

The proposals of the Parks and Recreation Department come as the city is ready to purchase from the state the golf course and related property for \$2,250,000 including the existing course (288 acres at \$1,385,000 and an adjacent parcel known as Red Wing II (132 acres at \$865,000).

Barry Frankenfield of the Parks and Recreation Department outline the

department's proposal at a council work session Tuesday. He stressed that the course and other city golf courses are completely self-supporting and that no tax-related revenue supports any aspect of the facilities.

The issue is where the initial funding will come from. Alternatives are a loan from the general fund/budget balance, charter bonds, revenue bonds, TGIF (Tourism Growth Investment Fund)-designated revenue fund, certificates of participation, municipal golf corporation or recreation authority funding, private financing, public-private partnerships and privatization of the course.

The Parks and Recreation Department and the commission, as well as the golf course committee, have not recommended

privatization of the municipal courses as a financing alternative.

If the Red Wing course is privatized, according to the Parks and Recreation Department, the other two city-owned courses will be affected because of the contribution Red Wing makes to the Golf Enterprise Fund.

The current budget includes \$900,000 for design of the course by Arthur Hills.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said, however, that council "needs to take another look. I don't think the public is going to look at this the way the report does."

She said she would like to see a broader scenario and added, "I would like to see the city get out of the golf course business."

She suggested putting the golf course improvements on a referendum the way

school and library improvements are placed on referendums. She said she agreed that Red Wing is a wonderful opportunity and needs the improvements, but said she wanted to see how the improvements could be done with some privatization.

She said she did not think the council had a commitment from citizens to subsidize golf courses. She said that she had detected a lot of unhappiness in the general public over some projects.

She said she was not happy with the answers she got on privatization.

Frankenfield said that the renovated Red Wing Course would earn enough to retire the 20-year loan and have some left over to help the other courses.

W.W. Harrison Jr. asked if the city can

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## Marine Science Museum seeks \$100,000 for master plan

By Lee Cahill  
City Council Reporter

The Virginia Marine Science Museum, whose meteoric success has brought with it big parking problems, is ready for further planning.

Mac Rawls, the museum's director since its inception, at a City Council workshop Tuesday requested \$100,000 for a master plan which, he said, would consider all the options open to the museum to acquire more land and more parking.

The plan would be a third phase in the museum's development, Rawls said. The first two were the original museum and the addition.

The item will be on the City Council agenda next Tuesday, City Manager James W. Spore said.

Rawls said that the museum has a 55-acre site which should be adequate for additional parking, but because of the configuration of the site off General Booth Boulevard additional parking areas are not feasible. The site, he said, is made up of five or six marshy peninsulas so that it was difficult to develop the property between the two buildings during the second development phase.

Under Ed Snyder, president of the board of trustees, the museum has a One Million Attendance Committee, so the attendance is expected to get higher.

Rawls said, however, that without additional parking it would lose visitors.

Rawls recommended the plan first rather than acquiring additional land and then figuring out what to do with it.

At present the museum has 450 spaces. During the summer the staff parks at the Ocean Breeze Amusement Park next door, taking up 100 spaces.

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# Wet weekend saps strength from popular Pungo festival

## Attendance and revenue down at this 'Strawberry Extravaganza'

By Victoria Hecht  
Editor

They came. They saw. They ate. And they got wet.

The strawberries weren't contrary at the 15th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival last weekend, but the weather was.

Festival chairman Jake Jacobs said Saturday's steady drizzle significantly cut attendance at the Memorial Day weekend event, which typically draws 120,000 to 150,000 to this rural corner of Virginia Beach.

"We're disappointed in the weather Saturday, but that is out of our control. At least the rain was a blessing to the berries," Jacobs said.

In normal years, the festival raises about \$25,000 to benefit local organizations, such as the volunteer rescue squad, as well as service projects, schools and scholarships. Last year a bountiful \$35,000 was returned to community causes.

Jacobs predicts revenue this year will be down about \$10,000.

Though crowds were down significantly Saturday — rain began midway through the grand parade — attendance picked up Sunday as the rain ended.

"Sunday was much better," said Jacobs. "We had a significant crowd

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MMN GOOD. Lauren Willis of Virginia Beach, 5, enjoys a sip of cool strawberry lemonade at the Strawberry Festival. Despite wet hail and rainy skies, nothing could deter the youth from getting two big red berries painted on her face.

# Harvard-bound Cais not stereotypical

## Cape Henry Collegiate junior enters the Ivy League in fall

By Frances Thrasher  
Intern

Harvard University received 17,000 applicants vying to fill 1,650 spaces in the 2002 freshman class. Of those 1,650 spots, one extraordinary student at Cape Henry Collegiate School received early admission as a high school junior — Bryden Cais.

Cais, dressed in thrift store, Navy-resembling attire and sandals, takes a humble opinion to his outstanding accomplishment.

"It's not that big a deal," Cais said. "It's just another school that's out there." Not that big a deal? Harvard only accepts the top academic achievers in the country to attend its "mere" Ivy League status and curriculum. Most people would consider entering Harvard as a junior in high school somewhat of a big deal.

Cais plans to major in math.

"I want to use math for anything that's not practical," he said. "I'll be a geologist before I'll be an engineer."

Math's an art, not something to build cars or bridges.

His outlook on education is not one expected of a future Harvard graduate.

"Instead of one bottom line by which education is structured, modern schools need to have a fluid, flexible curriculum and environment, which fosters all kinds of personalities and people, the whole spectrum," Cais said.

"Financially, this presents huge difficulties, as taxpayers will not wish to pay for every boy and girl to have individually-tailored education."

As part of his graduation requirements, Cais recently delivered a senior speech to his peers on the "evils of technology."

"We are rapidly devolving into a cultureless, collection of mass consumers, devoid of any humanity," Cais said. "Since technology has made life easier for the majority of us, we have lost the ability to work hard, to think, to create and to decide the direction of our lives."

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HARVARD BOUND. Bryden Cais, a junior at Cape Henry Collegiate School, is headed for the Ivy-covered walls of Harvard University next year.

# Commentary

## OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

### Stop the abuse

May is Older Americans Month and Social Services departments around the state are conducting different informational campaigns to inform Virginia citizens about the abuse of vulnerable adults. Social Services says this is a largely unrecognizable social problem.

No one would want to harm an elderly individual. Persons who have many years of experience and great knowledge gained from that experience are looked to for guidance and are valued for what they still have to contribute. But that is not always true.

Each year in Virginia and around the country, may elders are abused, neglected and exploited. Most often the perpetrator of such mistreatment is a family member or other person close to the victim.

The elderly victim may be reluctant to disclose what has happened to people who can bring help and may even be protective of the person who has mistreated him.

Elder abuse may take a variety of forms. It may involve physical assault. It may involve the control of a person and/or his resources through threats and intimidation.

Sometimes it takes the form of physical confinement such as locking them in a room or restraining them in a bed or chair.

Sometimes abuse is precipitated when a care giver is exhausted from the duties of caregiving and has no relief. It is important for care givers to have some time for themselves.

Neglect of basic needs is the most common form of elder adult abuse. Neglect may be as obvious as a family care giver who does not provide nourishment; or it may be harder to identify as in individuals who neglect their own basic needs.

Adults who act or fail to act in ways that jeopardize their health and safety may be in need of protection.

Adults who allow garbage to accumulate in the house, who refuse to bathe for indefinite periods of time, or who refuse medical attention for obvious health problems may be at risk.

Financial abuse sometimes takes the form of scams and rip-offs, such as the repair of a roof which is not in need of repair. The misuse of a legal document, such as power of attorney, or gaining access to the adult elder's resources through undue pressure, threats and intimidation is also abuse.

Financial abuse is particularly devastating to elderly people whose life savings have been partially or totally lost to the person who exploited them.

Last year in Virginia, nearly 10,000 incidences of suspected abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation of elderly adults were reported to and investigated by Adult Protective Services.

Suspected abuse of adults with disabilities and elders should be reported to the local Department of Social Services, or by calling the toll-free, 24-hour hotline at Virginia Department of Social Services, 1-888-83-ADULT (832-3858). Stop the madness.

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## It's that old shell game

By Robert W. Spanogle

Remember the old shell game? Three walnut shells, a pea and an open-faced child of God, better known as "the mark?"

The con man running the game puts the pea under one shell, deftly slides the shells around and then, for a small wager, challenges the mark to guess where the pea is hidden. The mark may win once or twice, but in the end the con man always takes down the cash.

There are times, and this is one of them, when the budget process in Washington is a "shell game." However, unlike a small bet, the budget process has a serious impact on veterans and their families. And last week veterans fell victim to a federal shell game.

When the President submitted his budget to Congress, he proposed eliminating service connection and health benefits for veterans afflicted by tobacco-related illnesses and nicotine addiction.

This service connection had been allowed, since 1993, by a ruling of the General Counsel of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the person who speaks for the administration on legal issues affecting veterans.

Since 1993, 7,261 claims have been received, of those, 3,258 have been denied, 4,003 are still pending, and only 185 claims have been granted. It's a difficult claim to prove, but the service connection is real.

Historically, the federal government, represented by the Department of Defense, and before that the War Department, has been one of the largest purveyors of tobacco in the United States.

Consider the four-pack of cigarettes issued in K and C rations, the S1 cartons in the PX and Commissaries, and the whole

military culture of "Smoke 'em if you got 'em," and "the smoking lamp is lit throughout the ship."

Even at one of the bloodiest battles of history, the assault on two Jima, the armed forces brought in 100 million cigarettes with the material of war. Throughout the history, tobacco has been distributed to servicemen and women, courtesy of their "Uncle Sam."

This point is important because smoking was demonstrably an integral part of the military culture, bolstered by sanctioned smoke breaks, cheap tobacco and widespread usage by everyone from one-term teenagers to lifers. If "Joe Camel" ads are responsible for civilian addiction, as the courts have ruled, then the military is equally culpable, if not more so.

That brings us back to the old shell game. Before the budget went up to Congress, the administration asked its budget gurus at OMB to estimate what the future cost of providing veterans health care for tobacco-related illness would cost.

Bear in mind that only 185 claims have been approved in five years. Nonetheless, OMB estimated \$17 billion. That hardly squares with the claims experience from 1993 to 1998, but it did present an opportunity to deny a service-connection to veterans based on nothing more than projected cost and case load.

It's analogous to denying service connection for mustard gas or Agent Orange because too many people were injured — a classic case of the fox patrolling the hen house. We've seen this game before, far too many times.

Based on the OMB estimate, some genius suggested that the government take this future savings — that doesn't exist —

and use it to pay for the highway bill. And that's what they did. Then the old shell game really got interesting. For a while, it took a real pro to figure out where the pea was hidden.

Senators Rockefeller (W.Va.) and Specter (Pa.) submitted an amendment to Senate Concurrent Resolution 86, the Senate budget resolution, to preserve the veterans benefit for tobacco-related illness. It passed 98-0. The American Legion salutes Senators Rockefeller and Specter for their courage and honesty.

For a time, it looked like just had prevailed: a legitimate service-connected health benefit had been preserved.

But not so fast. The shells shifted again.

With deft slight of hand, the Senate accepted a substitute amendment. It restored \$10.5 billion (the Congressional Budget Office's estimate of the potential cost of treating veteran's tobacco-related illnesses) to the budget resolution, eliminated the benefit for veterans, and called for a study. It passed 52-46.

If you want to find out where your senators really stand on this issue, you have to ask them how they voted on the substitute amendment.

Please contact your senators and members of Congress with the same message. Urge them to preserve health-care benefits and compensation for those veterans who trusted Uncle Sam when they were young, and now need his help in the twilight of their years. We must not fail those with whom we served.

Robert W. Spanogle is national adjutant of the 2.9-million member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

## Savoring summer's simple delights

Strike up the grill 'cause summer is here!

Though summer doesn't "officially" begin until June 21, I've always felt that Memorial Day ushers in this sweet time of year.

When the etiquette books say we can wear white and pale skin is taboo, I settle into my summer mindset. That means take it easy and enjoy the simple pleasures.

Even and I began our summer preparations several weeks ago when we hired a contractor to build a deck on the back of the house and construct a large privacy fence. Though the deck is complete, the fence isn't yet — but we can still enjoy grilling out.

On Sunday night I laid in a supply of steaks, corn and potatoes so we could officially "baptize" the deck on Memorial Day. Summer brings with it the smell of meat sizzling on the grill and cold, crisp watermelon best consumed over grass. The weather the better, I say.

To round out the meal, I mail-ordered a new ice cream machine,

which arrived last week. Now, as the steaks are being grilled to juicy perfection, we're having some cool strawberry ice cream to savor. And I could use up my supply of strawberries picked last summer out in Pungo.

Summer means not only deck time, but fresh produce time. The mere sight of a roadside stand is enough to get my mouth watering at thoughts of bright yellow squash, cool green zucchini, bright red tomatoes, fresh green beans and pungent cantaloupes.

On Saturday I savored my first summer tomato from a roadside vendor.

Carrying the plump red fellow home, I kept staring at it laying on the car seat next to me. Every now and then I'd pick up the tomato and feel its cool surface, then sniff its ripe goodness.

The tomato was sacrificed later that afternoon to a wonderful tomato sandwich — two slabs of soft white bread, a liberal slathering of mayonnaise, a dash each of salt and pepper, and a thick layer of juicy tomato.

The tomato was so big that I made two sandwiches from it. Talk about good eating!

After the local strawberry crop fades for another season, we'll soon be enjoying another of summer's sweet treats — blueberries. I'll be out there dodging the mosquitoes to get my fill for a pie and maybe even a batch of ice cream.

Summer time also means we'll be hitting the roads on weekends to visit Evan's far-flung relatives. It's another seasonal joy. There are grandparents down in Jacksonville, N.C.,

which means a pleasurable ride through the countryside and scenic back roads. There is his grandma in Wintergreen, which means a getaway to the mountains, and there is always Fosky, his grandpa who lives in Pungo, to visit.

I find the latter particularly enjoyable, especially when all the kids and grandkids get together for warm summer nights hitting golf balls into a corn field and a big crab feast with newspapers spread out over the kitchen table.

Simple pleasures — that's what summer is all about.

Of course, the season will bring some thrills and chills, too, with visits to Busch Gardens and the beach. We might even squeeze in a road trip or two to the Eastern Shore.

One thing is certain, I will not take this summer for granted.

As my "youth" dwindles away — because I am nearing 30 and expecting my first child — it's these times of fun and freedom that we will remember years from now.

When life seems too challenging and the demands of work and motherhood take their toll, I'll remember that one perfect tomato, that evening spent hitting golf balls into a cornfield.

Of course, we will have someone new with whom to share these simple pleasures — and I look forward to that as well.

A line from "Porgy and Bess" says "Summertime and the livin' is easy." I plan to live up to those words.

## Not quite a KO

For quite a few years of my life I lived in the world of boxing. Yes, that's where men and women put on boxing gloves and try to knock each other brains out.

My wife says she knows about my boxing background because sometimes I act as if I am punch-drunk. Actually, I did very little organized boxing, except for the three years I served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

**The Real World**  
By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

II. All Marine recruits were required to take combat conditioning and self-defense courses, but boxing was optional. I guess they figured that we would not box the Japs since it was better to shoot them or kill them with a bayonet.

Back in those days we had what was called "boxing smokers" on Saturday nights. The drill instructors would match members of their platoons against members of other platoons.

I was pretty proud of my fighting ability and that was one of the reasons I joined the Marines. One night I did something that no smart Marine should ever do, and that was to volunteer to participate in one of the smokers to replace one of the regulars who had taken sick. It was the practice of the "promoters" of the event to invite some Hollywood movie star down to San Diego to serve as celebrity referee.

This particular night that I was scheduled to fight the referee was the cowboy movie star Randolph Scott. The only thing I knew about my opponent was that he was about the same weight that I was and that he was from the Bronx, a borough of New York City.

Coming from the State of Georgia and still fighting The Civil War, I couldn't wait to get my hands on that damned Yankee and I planned to do a job on him.

They forgot to tell me, however, that he had won the State Golden Gloves Championship. From my corner of the ring he didn't look so tough. When the bell rang for the first round, I came out planning to jab him with my left and break his nose with a right hook. But it never happened.

In fact, I don't really know what happened. I remember looking up into the face of Randolph Scott as he took the mouthpiece from my bloody mouth and asked me if I was alright. I gave up my short boxing career and felt that it was safer to judge fights rather than participate as a fighter.

I served many years as a Virginia State Boxing judge. I judged both amateur and professional matches. I coached boxing for several years and was the first president of The Chesapeake Boxing Club. During the existence of the Chesapeake Boxing Club we won several local, state and regional titles. I have many fond memories about boxing, but I will never forget that damned Yankee from the Bronx.

Welcome to the real world.

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## Hurricane prepare dress: Planning and knowing

Since hurricane season is here — June through November — I thought I would restate some things that are already known and maybe some that are not.



### The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

be ready to take precautionary actions.

**Hurricane warning** - Will hit land within 24 hours and winds of 74 miles per hour or higher or a combination of dangerously high water and very rough seas are expected. Take precautions at once, evacuate immediately if advised. Winds can reach 160 miles per hour and extend inland for hundreds of miles.

Advisories are issued every six hours when a hurricane is more than 24 hours away from land and every three hours or less when it is closer. At the time of a hurricane watch, the following steps should be taken:

- Protect and/or secure outside equipment and structures.
- Keep vehicles fueled.
- Make plans to protect windows. If no permanent storm shutters, cover windows with 5/8" marine plywood.
- Prepare to move records, computers and other items you need to protect. Keep insurance policies available and in a safe place.

■ Have enough unspoilable food and drinking water (one gallon of water per person per day) available for three days. Be sure to include a manual can opener.

■ Have disaster supply kits in your home and in your car. Kit consists of battery-operated radio, flashlights, blankets, first aid kit with prescription medications, one change of clothing and shoes per person, rain gear, personal hygiene supplies, quiet games, toys, books and cards, etc. Be sure to have extra batteries in this kit.

■ Prepare to evacuate if order given. Make provisions for pets in advance because in case of an evacuation, they are not allowed in the shelters. Know emergency evacuation routes.

- List and take photographs of or videotapes of valuable belongings.
- Be alert for tornado warnings.
- Stay indoors during a hurricane.

■ Tornadoes - Incredibly violent local storms with whirling winds of tremendous speed that can reach 200 to 400 miles per hour. It appears as a rotating funnel-shaped cloud which extends toward the ground from the base of a thundercloud. It varies from gray to black in color. It spins like a top and may sound like the roaring of an airplane or locomotive. Spawned from powerful thunderstorms, tornadoes can uproot trees and buildings and turn harmless objects into deadly missiles in a matter of seconds.

Damage paths can be in excess of one mile wide and 50 miles long and over a small area, are the most destructive. Sometimes they double back or remain motionless for a while before moving on. They occur with little or no warning.

■ Watch - Tornadoes are likely. Be ready to take shelter. Stay tuned to radio and television for updates.

■ Warnings - A tornado has been sighted in area or is indicated by radar. Take shelter immediately.

■ The best protection is usually an underground area.

■ When caught outside, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with hands shielding head (if there is not enough time to get to shelter).

■ In buildings without basements or high-rise building occupants, designate interior hallways on the lowest floor as the shelter area away from doors and windows.

■ In rooms constructed with reinforced concrete, brick or block with no windows and a heavy concrete floor or roof system overhead.

■ Protected areas away from doors and windows.

■ Once in the shelter, protect heads with arms and crouch down.

■ Evacuate personnel from lightweight modular offices or mobile home-sized buildings.

In the aftermath of a hurricane or tornado — check all damaged facilities. Avoid downed power lines, check for gas leaks and contain small fires. Turn off a central location all damaged utility services. Take precaution to avoid contaminated drinking water.

Some questions to ask to see if you are prepared for a hurricane or tornado:

■ Do you know your child's school or day care dismissal plans in the event of a disaster/emergency?

■ Have you discussed disaster plans with people in your home?

■ Do you have enough disaster supplies (food, drinking water)?

■ Do you have disaster supply kits in your home/car?

■ Do you and other members in your family know how to shut off the utilities in your home, i.e. natural gas, water and electric?

■ Do you have your family records in a safe, water and fireproof place?

■ Do you know where higher ground is? Do you know the emergency evacuation routes?

## Library hosts discussion series on 'Choices for the 21st Century' in June

Free trade or protectionism? Troops abroad or isolationism? Environmental preservation or economic development? Open borders or barred doors?

The Virginia Beach Central Library has been selected for the third year by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities as one of the 12 libraries around the state to host a series of discussions entitled "Choices for the 21st Century."

The first of four discussions will be held at the Virginia Beach Central Library on Monday, June 15 at 7 p.m. and will be moderated by Professor Larry Hultgren from Virginia Wesleyan University. The subsequent discussions will be June 22, June 29 and July 6.

"We encourage people to register as soon as possible for what will be one of the most stimulating and challenging programs we've ever offered," said Pat Cook, information services librarian.

A free book, "Defining Our Role in a Changing World," will be available in advance at the Central Library to each person who registers. To pre-register or for further information on the discussion series and to receive your copy, contact the Central Library, 437-6450. The series is free.

Because the program examines the values underlying policy choices not their technical feasibility, this four-part series is ideally suited for the non-expert. The special format enables participants to explore the changes

taking place in the world, weigh national priorities, and discuss together — in the neutral setting of a public library — the directions they think US policy should take in the post Cold War era.

A ballot at the end of the program is provided, and the results — along with those from other participating libraries will be sent to public officials.

"Choices" is sponsored and funded by the Virginia foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. "All citizens should have an interest in the subject of this series," said Robert Vaughan, Virginia Foundation president. "The Choices for the 21st Century" is an opportunity to bring people together to discover and discuss the values that guide our lives and to use these values to determine what our nation should play in the world in the next century."

As the US debates its global responsibilities, the Choices program will give participants an unusual opportunity to wrestle with the broad question of our nation's future role in the world and how foreign policy decisions reflect our domestic priorities. Topics offered in the series include: U.S. involvement in regional conflict, U.S. trade and immigration policy, the economy and the environment. The series is non-advocacy and non-partisan and open to all citizens.

## Up close and personal

### Anne Bright: Casting her spell

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Not even a spell cast by the honorary Witch of Pungo, Anne Bright, could keep the rain at bay from the 15th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival.

Still, Bright was in her element last weekend as she flitted about the familiar stomping grounds with broom in hand as she wishing festival-goers a "berry good" time.

Born and raised on Knotts Island, N.C., just miles from her current Creeds home, Bright is about as "local" as they come.

"We've lived in the same house since 1967, and the house was built in 1822," she observed. "We have a small farm where we raise some vegetables and Christmas trees, too."

Education is in Bright's blood.

"I was born into a family of teachers. My mother was a teacher. Her brother was a teacher, and her sister was teacher. Both of my brothers married teachers, and both of my daddy's brothers married teachers. So when I said that I wanted to be a nurse, they just looked at me!" she laughed. "That didn't last too long."

Bright attended Longwood College when it was still largely a school for teachers-in-training. A friendship with Virginia Beach schools' long-time supervisor of personnel helped Bright secure a teaching position at Kellam.

"I went to visit her in the summer between my junior and senior years and she said, 'Of course you'll have a job!' I never wanted for a job or had to push for it. When she came up to Longwood doing recruiting she brought me a contract. I really wanted it to be Kellam. There was a job opening. I got it and I've been here ever since — never taught anywhere else!"

Bright jokingly says the high school isn't just her second home, but rather that "I've probably spent more time here than in my own home!" She calls the school one of Virginia Beach's "best-kept secrets."

There was no keeping it a secret from her students when Bright was named this year's honorary Witch of Pungo. Though she was surprised by the nomination, her students probably weren't.

"After all," Bright smiled, "when-my students ask me what I drive, I always show them my broom in the corner!"

Her duties over the weekend included riding in the festival grand parade, serving as a taste-tester in the bake-off and serving as a goodwill ambassador. Bright even sewed a special strawberry-printed dress for the occasion.

As a "local yokel" in Virginia Beach's rural corner, she observed, "I enjoy just seeing this much acclaim come to Pungo — it's time that this end of the city is known for something besides being the farmers and the 'hicks.'"

Bright is an active member of Oak Grove Baptist Church, where she is a trustee and assistant Sunday school teacher, and enjoys working with the Back Bay/Pungo Civic League.

Name: Anne Fentress Bright.

What brought you to this area: A blue-eyed Creeds boy dragged me across the North Carolina line from Knotts Island.

Hometown: Knotts Island, N.C. was my home for the first 20 years of my life.

Age: What questions you ask! I'm a witch — how do you do you think I am?

Nickname: "Annie Girl" is what some people in my family call me. Why, I don't know. My students have a much more colorful repertoire, most of it unprintable.

Occupation: I have taught English at Kellam High School for 34 years.

Marital Status: My husband is James William Bright. We've been married for 34 years on July 11, 1998.

Children: We have one daughter, Julie Hillegas, who is married to Tim of Hillegas Lighting on Military Highway. Julie works for the Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District, comprised of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach.

Favorite magazines: I subscribe to Time, National Geographic, Smithsonian, Southern Living, Bon Appetit, Good Housekeeping, Gourmet, Country and Country Extra. How often do I read them? That depends on how many compositions I have stacked up to grade.

Favorite movies: "Gone With The Wind," "The Sting" and almost anything with Robert Duvall are favorites of mine.



"I was born into a family of teachers. My mother was a teacher, and her sister was teacher. Both of my brothers married teachers."

Anne Bright, honorary Witch of Pungo

Favorite authors: When I read for pleasure, it's usually pulp fiction — Stuart Woods, John Grisham, Anne Rivers Siddons — nothing too scholarly.

Favorite night on the town: I love to eat out. If the meal is an extensive one and the company is good, often that's all we do. However, a good Jimmy Buffet concert or a movie and a meal is fun. We also have season tickets to the Chrysler Hall play series which we enjoy tremendously with some good friends.

Favorite restaurants: Ship's Cabin at Ocean View is my all-time favorite, but I also like pizza, fast food, steak at Lone Star and most anything at Le Chambord — I love to eat!

Favorite meal and beverage: Sealed anything with a good Riesling (probably not the correct wine with fish, but I like it) or New York strip steak with a big glass of iced tea will suit me fine.

What most people don't know about myself: I'm really an introvert by my Briggs-Myers personality test, but because I can talk to a slone, people think I'm much more extroverted than I am. I am shy and timid underneath this bold exterior, and I draw strength from quiet and solitude.

Best thing about myself: I think one of my best qualities is that I am who I am. I don't need to "put on airs" for anybody. I also hope students remember me as being fair and having no favorites.

Worst habit: Eating too much has to be my worst habit, although procrastination would come in a close second.

Pets: I'm partial to cats but have allergies to them, so I have no indoor pets anymore. There are 10 cats and one dog that line up to be fed at

our house daily.

Hobbies: Since I've become an "antique," I've become interested in other old things. I also sew a bit, read too much and love to travel.

Ideal vacation: Anywhere outside of the path from the Creeds area of Virginia Beach to Kellam High School looks good to me! I like concrete and crowds for vacation — preferably New York City, San Francisco or Hawaii.

Pet peeves: I hate people who are duplicitous, whether it's a big lie or a small "stretch." I am also not fond of lateness or people who think that the rules don't apply to them.

First job: My first paying job was working in the dining hall at college. Other than teaching, that's all I've done.

Least liked job: Any job is what you make it, I believe. I can usually find something to enjoy wherever I am. But picking snap beans, butter beans or whatever for wholesale market is the pits.

Favorite sports teams: The Washington Redskins are my favorite professional football team. All of Kellam's teams are special to me because I know how hard the students work (even if I don't attend many events).

Favorite musicians: I've already indicated that I like Jimmy Buffet, but I also like Billy Joel, Kenny G, the Gatin Brothers, Liza Minnelli and a host of fly-by-night one-song performers.

Most embarrassing moment: As a teen-ager I was talking to a friend about a boy who at the moment made me "giddy." It so happened that he was deaf and read lips, a fact that I did not know! He was across the room regaling a group of assembled boys with every word I was saying. His brother told me the secret later. Much too much later!

How I would like to be remembered: I want my family to remember that I cherished each one of them even if I wasn't very demonstrative about it. I want my students to remember me as tough but fair.

If I received \$1 million: After I got back home from Hawaii, I'd give some thought to investing it wisely.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd probably make a complete fool of myself by stammering and blushing. Television doesn't need me.

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# Survivors, supporters hit pavement during Relay for Life event

## Walk raises money for cancer research

More than 6,000 persons are expected to take part in The American Cancer Society's 24-hour Relay for Life this Friday and Saturday at Little Creek Amphibious Base with a goal of raising \$700,000 in the fight against cancer.

Teams made up of 10 to 15 volunteers each will take turns walking, jogging — even wheelchairs — around the track at Sulinski Field and camping out in tents and other makeshift accommodations during the two-day event. Additionally, there will be an exhibit called Wellville, USA, a separate group of tents housing volunteers, staff and exhibits highlighting American Cancer Society's various service programs.

A preliminary survivors' reception is scheduled from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium next to Sulinski Field and is open to the public. Speaker will be Terry Zahn, news anchor at WVEC-TV, a cancer survivor and a volunteer with The American Cancer Society for a number of years. Those cancer survivors attending will sign a giant banner that will be carried by the group when they take the first lap around the track to mark the start of the Relay for Life.

There will be music, dancers and other entertainment throughout much of the relay, along with guest speakers and prizes will be awarded for outstanding campsites and best meals.

The relay begins at 7 p.m. after the cancer survivors are led by the Little Creek School of Music band from their reception to the stage area set up at Sulinski Field. Zahn will be master of ceremonies for the opening event. Also taking part will be Bob Taylor, Relay for Life chairman, and Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, also a cancer survivor.

Following the trek around the track by the survivors, wearing red sashes, the volunteers from the several hundred participating teams will take to the oval to begin the marathon walk, with at least one member of each team on the track for the length of the relay.

At dusk the stadium lights are turned off for a luminary ceremony in which hundreds of candles are lighted in separate containers around the track in memory of relatives or friends who were victims of cancer. During the silence, Crystal Laury, of the Norfolk gospel group, The Chosen, will sing "Amazing Grace" a capella.

When the lights come back on a dance band called Hot Cakes will play from the stage as the volunteers continue their walk into the night hours. There will be more entertainment throughout their day Saturday, beginning with the Sweet Adelines, followed by The Old James River Jazz Band, the Going Coconuts Hawaiian dancers, the Anchan Lizards, the Virginia Beach Shag Club, John Taylor, winner of the 1997 Elvis impersonator contest at the Boston Hard Rock Cafe, Rip Tide, the Norfolk Tides mascot, and Tanya Rose and Street Talk, a country music group. Virginia Beach's Monster Fire Truck also will be on display all day Saturday, with personnel giving lessons to children on fire prevention and safety.

Closing ceremonies Saturday are scheduled for 4 p.m. when top fund-raising individuals and teams will be awarded prizes.

Emcees on Saturday will be Dick Land, Paul Richardson and Angie Aresco, all of 2WD Radio and Joe Hoppel of WCMC Radio. WVEC-TV, 2WD and WCMC, along with The Virginian-Pilot, are co-sponsoring this year's Relay for Life. Breakfast and lunch will be provided to team members by Pollard's Catering.

More than 3,000 people took part in last year's Relay for Life, raising \$565,000, the second highest amount raised from among the many American Cancer Society units participating in the national event. Team volunteers have been conducting a variety of fund-raising projects throughout much of the year, from carwashes to underwater marathons, to help swell the income for the society's programs of prevention, detection and patient services.



## Hats off!

Hats here, there and everywhere! Linkhorn Park Elementary School students model their enthusiasm for headgear with some of the crazy creations made in Bob Weaver's art class. Sterling Salmons, top photo, made this number from paper mache and other materials. In another class Brittany Proctor crafted this "cat in the hat" headpiece following a study of Dr. Seuss. Proctor is in Frances Sellow's second grade class.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Clubs

The Hampton Roads Rechargers (HRR) will meet at 6:30 p.m., June 8 at the Old Country Buffet at the Regency Shopping Center on Laskin Road in Virginia Beach. The buffet is \$7.49 plus tax. Anyone interested in the work of the HRR is invited.

Single Parents of Virginia Beach, Chapter 216 Parents Without Partners offers a healthy, supportive, educational environment for single-parent families of all ages. New member orientations are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. For more information call, 498-2666.

Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Southside Community Action Team will be meeting Tuesday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library which is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach.

### Recreation

Want to go wild? Join the Summer Reading Club at any Virginia Beach Public Library location or the bookmobile, June 15 to Aug. 8. The theme this year is "Go Wild!" Being a "wild" reader

is a great way for children to maintain and increase reading skills this summer. Free special programs, activities, club incentives and historic site passes will all be part of the "wild" fun.

### Miscellaneous

The library bookmobile has temporarily relocated to the Great Neck Area Library. Its permanent home in the Windsor Woods Area Library building is closed, until mid-June, due to asbestos removal.

### Religion

Betsy Wright Rhodes, Community United Methodist Church's minister of youth, will be the guest speaker for its 1998 baccalaureate service. The event, an inter-denominational worship service for all area graduating seniors, their families, friends and teachers, will be held Sunday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at the church, which is located at 1072 Old Kempville Road in Virginia Beach. For more information about the service contact the church office, 495-1021.

New Beginnings Church of Christ in Virginia Beach will hold a Rainbow Tea Party for ladies of all ages on Saturday, May 30. The party will begin promptly at 11:30 a.m. Norfolk State University President Marie V. McDemmond will be the guest speaker. The Rainbow Tea Party is free and will end at 12:30 p.m. To make reservations call, 420-7712.

## Suspect sought in check fraud; reward offered

Economic crime affects everyone in the community. We all pay higher prices for services because of these crimes.



### Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

checks from Franklin Property Company from Chevy Chase, Md. The checks were later found to have the same number — 486391 — and were returned as counterfeit.

Deborah Ann Wallace is described as a white female, 5-foot-1-inch-tall, weighing 190 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. She also has used the names Deborah Peacock, Deborah Garrett, Deborah Boud and Deborah Delaney.

If you know of this person's location or any other wanted person, contact Crime Solvers at 427-0000. You could receive a cash reward and you will not have to appear in court.



Suspect

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Public Notice

Auction: 1989 GEO Metro, 4 dr.  
Serial: JG1MR6168KK747486  
Auction Date: 6/9/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.  
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### Public Notice

Auction: 1976 Mercedes, 4dr.  
Serial: 114060120278  
Auction Date: 6/10/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.  
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### Public Notice

Auction: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier  
Serial: 1G1AC35P2E7174422  
Auction Date: 6/10/98  
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater Acceptance Corporation, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Va 23518.  
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.  
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### Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE  
4365 Beasley Court  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John C. Schmidt and dated July 1, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3239, page 1221, securing a loan which was originally \$38,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 19, 1998 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Unit No. 4365, also known as 4365 Beasley Court, in the Condominium Projects known as Pembroke Station Condominium. Tax Map #1477-64-9560-4420. The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A non-refundable deposit of \$3,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983422

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
Between 8 - 11 AM  
Necar Projects, Inc.  
Substitute Trustees  
722 E. Market Street, Suite 105  
Leesburg, Virginia 20176  
(703) 777-8619

### Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE  
1257 Blue Jay Drive  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Gary C. Golgoski and dated June 30, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in

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Deed Book 3758, page 2085, securing a loan which was originally \$63,855.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 19, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, Block 1, on that plat of Resubdivision of Section Two, Cardinal Estates, Princess Anne Borough. Tax Map #1495-39-0011.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A non-refundable deposit of \$6,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983424 FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustee

722 E. Market Street, Suite 105

Leesburg, Virginia 20176

(703) 777-8619

Individuals desiring to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303.

RUTH HODGES SMITH, CMC/AEE

CITY CLERK

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## Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 1998 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS IS N T A L DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A PUBLIC HEARING DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Virginia S. Fowler, et al. Property is located at 3900 Old Shell Road. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bill Heywood Brazier. Property is located at 2081 Tazewell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kimberly P. Ryberg & Kristen A. Ryberg Property is located at 3401 West Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Chick's Beach I, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District & R-3 Residential District to R-2.5 Residential Townhouse District with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay on the west side of Pleasure House Road, north of Lee Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to R-1.5 with a PD-H2 Overlay is for residential townhouse land use on lots with a minimum lot area of 2,500 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel as suburban residential/medium & high density use for the R-3R portion and commercial use for the B-1 portion at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2529 Pleasure House Road and contains .9671 acre. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Little Neck Land Use, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to Conditional R-5S Residential Single Family District on the south side of Norfolk Avenue on Lots 8, 10 and 12, Block 52, Shadowlawn Heights. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel

for suburban residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 13,764.96 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, and/or Assigns for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to A-12 Apartment District with a PD-H Overlay on the west side of Salem Road beginning at a point 120 feet more or less north of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 with a PD-H Overlay is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.186 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of McGinnis Realty & Development Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 & AG-2 Agricultural Districts to R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Holland Road beginning at a point 284.20 feet south of Saville Garden Way. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Rosemont Commerce Park, L.L.C. & Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the east side of Shell Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 25.67 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for processing woody vegetation and storage of same on certain property located 1257 feet more or less east of Rosemont Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 14 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of B.M. Stanton, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile detailing center on the east side of Lynnhaven Parkway, north of Holland Road. Said parcel is located at 1108 Lynnhaven Parkway and contains 1.584 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Back Bay Christian Assembly for a Conditional Use Permit for a pre-school in connection with a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Vaughan Road. Said parcel is located at 1196 Princess Anne Road and contains 11.6 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned communication tower on certain property located at the southwest corner of N. Landstown Road and Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 31.561 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned communication tower at the southwest corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Smyrna Circle. Said parcel is located at 1301 Smyrna Circle and contains 13,000 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned communication tower on the west side of Northampton Boulevard, north of Burton Station Road. Said parcel is located at 5792 Northampton Boulevard and contains 29.074 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Cape Henry Collegiate School for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school (addition) at the southeast corner of Mill Dam Road and S. Woodhouse Road. Said

parcel is located at 1320 Mill Dam Road and contains 30.625 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Muma Goose, Ltd., for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile and trailer sales on the south side of Witichuck Road, west of Jericho Road. Said parcel is located at 4861 N. Witichuck Road and contains 14,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE

17. Application of Rite Aid of Virginia, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of South Independence Boulevard beginning at the northeast intersection of South Independence Boulevard and Shoreline Drive and running in a northerly direction a distance of 12.23 feet to the southern boundary of Holland Road. Said parcel is variable in width and contains 13,292 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/13/98:

18. An Ordinance upon Application of PrimeCo Personal Communication for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower on the south side of West Landing Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2465 West Landing Road and contains 37 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

19. Application of CHAB Associates, L.L.P., for an Amendment to the approved Land Use Plan for the Brennenman Farm Planned Unit Development. A relocation of approved uses within the remaining undeveloped 193 acre site are proposed. Seventeen acres of land designated for office use would be relocated to the north side of South Plaza Trail, approximately 1,200 feet southwest of the intersection of South Plaza Trail with Independence Boulevard for offices and a possible clinic. Sixteen acres of commercial property would be relocated at the northeast corner of the South Plaza Trail and Princess Anne road intersection. Additional, 13 acres of property located adjacent to the northeast of the Catholic High School would be designated for an expansion of the existing Catholic High School. Residential units designated on the revised plan include: 120 retirement units, 225 apartment units, 120 apartment/condominium units, 186 single family units, 58 condominium units for a total of 709 residential units. The existing approved PDH plan allows 709 residential units on the remainder of the property. The proposed land use plan may be viewed by the public at the Planning Department, Room 115, Operations Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA. For more information please call the Planning Department at 427-4621. Said parcel contains 193 acres more or less. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to O-2 Office District on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Assisted Living, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home on certain property located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Wesleyan Drive. Said parcel contains 2.9659 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Robert J. Scott Planning Director Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolution and amendments on file may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

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21-2 215-29

## Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE  
1209 Hedden Cove  
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Second Deed of Trust from Steve T. Miller and Diana J. Miller dated July 1, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Deed Book 3775, page 864, securing a loan

which was originally \$193,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the City of Virginia Beach Circuit Courthouse, Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 9, 1998 at 8:15 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 74A, "RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 73 AND 74, REDWOOD FARM, SECTION THREE" Map Book 102 at page 48. G Pin# 1488 36 5129.000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to a First Deed of Trust dated November 09, 1990 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, in Deed Book 295 at Page 382, securing a loan which was originally \$197,850.00 all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A non-refundable deposit of \$19,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional. NP979308 FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or

Dreper and Goldberg PLLC

Substitute Trustee

722 E. Market Street, Suite 104

Leesburg, Virginia 20176

(703) 777-8619

21-1 215-29

## Public Notice

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 9, 1998 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

'KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael D. Sifen, Inc., a Virginia Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community business District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Salem Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.17 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community business District on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store on the east side of S. Military Highway, 1700 feet more or less north of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 636 & 644 S. Military Highway and contains 1.368 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Dala Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an Open Space Promotion on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at

a point 2080 feet more or less east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard. Said parcel contains 30 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of DMR Holdings, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair garage (classic auto restoration) on the north side of Princess Anne Road, east of Arrowhead Drive. Said parcel is located at 5716 Princess Anne Road and contains .286 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower on the west side of Lawson Road at its intersection with Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 1707 Lawson Road and contains 25,958 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Paxton Communication Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of Clearfield Avenue beginning at a point 200 feet more or less north of Cleveland Street. Said parcel is located at 230 Clearfield Avenue and contains 0.514 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for telecommunications antennas on the north side of Holland Road, east of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 3040 Holland Road and contains 17.632 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a monopole communications tower located on the west side of Sandridge Road, northeast of Colchester Road. Property is bounded on the east by Sandridge Road and on the west by Hells Point Creek. Said parcel contains 73.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

10. Application upon Application of Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged, disabled or handicapped (extension) at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Starfish Road. Said parcel is located at 3100 Shore Drive and contains 14.9 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

11. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for George F. Darden, Jr. Property is located at 2784 Seaboard Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

12. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mr. Todd Walter/Baity Development Co., L.L.C. Property is located on Parcel C-2F, Princess Anne Marketplace. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE

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## Public Notice

VIRGINIA IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Jaana Sinkkonen,

Plaintiff v. Matthew Chappell,

Defendant

Case No. CH98-917

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one year without cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that Matthew Chappell appear and protect his interest, on or before July 10, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that the order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 19, 1998

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Phyllis N. Siytton, Deputy Clerk

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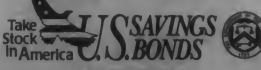
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# \$12 million needed for course

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city can do so well, why can't the private sector do just as well. He said he was not arguing with the plan, but was concerned that the private sector might do a better job.

Frankenfield suggested two council liaisons meet with the staff to study the issue. He said that the city would not be losing anything by waiting a month — the people will still be playing golf. He did say, however, that the staff need to start design work in the next two months to meet the opening goal on the renovated and enlarged course of Spring 2001. Mayor Meyera Oberdorf appointed Harrison and Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. to be council liaisons.

Also recommended was the reconstruction or renovation of the clubhouse — he said the cost would be approximately the same — but the cost is not included in the \$12 million figure. He said that if the funds from all the prize funds were transferred to this project, the clubhouse could be done.

He also cautioned that if the city was well into spending its \$900,000 on design and acquire partners half into the process, it might lose that money. The partners may want their own plan.

Sessions said that there will be a perception that the city is taking money that could be used to build

schools, although that isn't the case. He said that he was wide-open to see what's out there but the city has to be very firm in getting what it wants at Red Wing. He said that he recommended privatization for golf courses several years ago and "almost had my neck cut off."

Councilman Linwood Branch III recommended moving ahead with the design process, pointing out that privatization can take many forms.

City Manager James W. Spore said that Hills is very good and that this is probably the first public course he will have designed in years.

Some of the options being considered are the relocation of the Owl Creek Tennis Center to Red Wing creating a recreational sports complex just a mile and a half from the resort hotels.

Red Wing is a 288-acre, par 72 championship length (7,080 yards) course designed by George Cobb and developed by the city on property leased from the state. The course opened in 1971.

PKF Consulting, in its Golf Destination Study in 1996, recommended that the city develop Red Wing to improve the quality of golf in the city.

Recommended renovation and expansion plans call for:

- The rebuilding and rerouting of the existing 18-hole course including new greens and tees, reconstructed fairways, new mounding/bunkering, new irrigation system and new car paths to accommodate a new six-par,

three holes and new and improved practice facilities.

- Storage and maintenance facilities to replace the existing facilities which are old and in poor condition and also have to be moved to accommodate the rebuilding and rerouting of the existing course.

- Clubhouse improvements including new locker rooms and restroom facilities, expanded pro shop, expanded parking and meeting/special event areas.

- New 9 hole championship length addition including the development of an additional nine holes of golf with an approximate length of 3,500 yards. The additional golf holes would be compatible in character and quality to the renovated 18 holes.

- Infrastructure improvements including new water and sewer service and road improvements.

- New maintenance equipment to support additional areas.

- Potential relocation of the Owl Creek Tennis Center.

Frankenfield said that last year the city experiences the biggest increase in golf participating in the last seven years. He said beginners increased by 50 percent with the second greatest increase among the juniors. "Nobody is playing less," he said. Nationwide golf is booming.

Spore said that the city liaisons could work with parks and recreation and the golf committee and study options for privatization. He said that a public hearing also would be planned.



SAVORING THE SWEETNESS. Wayne Gordon, a member of Courthouse Community United Methodist Church, enjoys a chocolate-covered strawberry at the booth his church operates annually at the Pungo Strawberry Festival.

## Wet weekend saps festival

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significant crowd and were pleased with the turnout that day.

Part of Sunday's popularity came from the first ever hot-air balloon rides ever offered at the festival.

"They were a big hit," Jacobs said. "We know that there's an interest in the balloon, so we'll look at bringing it back next year."

Even as clouds gathered over Pungo Saturday morning, vendors and visitors alike looked at the sky optimistically. By 11 a.m. the parade route along Princess Anne Road was packed with well-wishers ready for their fill of floats, marching bands and military units.

"Oh dear, I think I feel rain drops," lamented one woman carrying an umbrella.

"Don't worry — it does this every year," her companion, clad in bright berry red, observed. "It wouldn't be the Pungo Strawberry Festival without it. By noon this will clear off and everyone will be dying of heat."

Optimism, however, didn't work this year as fat raindrops continued to stream down through Saturday's festivities.

Some donned makeshift raincoats made of plastic garbage bags, while others huddled under tents and overhangs waiting for the precipitation to cease.

"Gee, I'm just glad it didn't rain on the festival," Roger Miles observed wryly.

Rain or no, he's still a fan of the down-home country event.

"I like the festival because it's a neat idea for such a tiny crossroads to have such a big festival — and, of course, I love the fresh strawberries!"

Though business was down Saturday, several vendors still rated the festival a success. Bob Anderson of Southwest Kettle Korn traveled from Smith Mountain Lake to hawk his European recipe popcorn — no butter, but just a hint of sugar.

"We really wanted to be here," he said. "We wanted to get in last year, but it was already full." Pungo local Garland Eaton, who has supported the festival since its inception, was enjoying



BERRY BIG. The Virginia Beach Livestock Club shows off its support for the festival's namesake strawberry.

the weekend by snapping photographs of the event. His house is in the midst of the festival, yet he was glad to sacrifice his yard and driveway for the event. Eaton also worked at his church's booth selling fresh strawberry ice cream.

"But I guess I am looking forward to tearing down the booth and letting Pungo get back to normal," he confessed. The weekend's events included

a pie-eating contest, entertainment on multiple stages, a carnival, a strawberry bake-off, military displays, craft booths, agricultural exhibits, an art contest for children, and a medieval encampment and re-enactment.

After four years, it was Jacobs' last year as chairman. He turns over the reins to Robin Davenport, assistant principal at Creeds Elementary School.

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"If we can get across General Booth Boulevard.

He said that the Garcia property contains 80 acres and one-sixth has never been developed.

Another nearby property, 30 to 35 acres owned by Wayne McLeskey, is wooded and has interesting topography. McLeskey also has received offers for the property.

Between the McLeskey property and the museum is the boat ramp site owned by the city. He said that a museum with the highest use in the state is next door to the most popular boat ramp in the state and both overflow at times into the other's parking lots, Rawls said.

The city owns 50 acres below the boat ramp site.

Unless something is done, said Rawls, the museum will be confined to the footprint it has now.

Spore said that state money may be available for the study.

## Science museum seeks \$100,000

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If the museum did not have the use of these spaces, Rawls said, the museum would run out of parking every day of the summer.

Although Edward Garcia, the owner of Ocean Breeze, charges customers for parking, he does not charge the museum for the two days a week that the spaces are used. Rawls said that without the spaces, the museum would lose 40 percent of its business.

Rawls said he understood that Garcia is receiving offers for the property.

One of his worst nightmares, Rawls said is that a shopping center or strip center will be built in the area.

All the land around the museum is in the state of change, he continued which may open up opportunities for the museum. The state property across General Booth Boulevard is idea, he said,

## Cais not stereotypical

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The assignment for the speech was to write about something the future graduate holds strong opinions for or against. Cais said he grew up in the age of technology and will use it almost every day. He said he can also see the havoc it creates within society.

"The present day effects of technology are abhorrent, and day by day, with each new innovation, we only add complexity and confusion to our diseased existence," Cais said. "Schooling is becoming longer and more generalized so that everyone can know nothing about everything. There is no way that people can adapt fast enough to cope with this flood of information, responsibility and pressure."

Cais went on in his speech to call mass entertainment a drug, quoting Unibomber Ted Kaczynski, and said that "life under the present system requires no real effort as far as survival goes — basically, you just go to your \$20,000-a-year job from 9 to 5, do what you are told, go home to your spouse and your cloned 15 kids, pop in front of the tube while enjoying a family dinner of McDonald's, take your Prozac, suck down a cigarette (or beer if you prefer) and go to bed."

Despite Cais' humble opinion of himself and his accomplishment, administrators at his private school think differently.

"The (Byrdens) of this world are

easy to teach," said Daniel Richardson, head of Cape Henry Collegiate School. "They are curious, motivated and bright. If faced with a less than perfect classroom situation, they tend to learn it anyway."

During his high school career Cais played baseball, soccer and participated in theater.

"I'm not a big fan of being competitive," he said. At Harvard he said he will consider sailing or crew, but only as a club sport.

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